

Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

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NUMBER 1

Angeny Tells Of Internment In Jap-Controlled Philippines

Returned Missionary Describes Life As Prisoner of War After Thirty Months of Harrowing Experiences

Rev. Edward T. Angeny, Brethren missionary now attending Juniata, who was recently liberated from a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines, described his safe return, along with that of his wife and small daughter, as "providential" in an interview with one of the staff writers Friday.

"I have no idea why they did it," he stated in telling how the Japanese had transferred them from their camp at Baguio located in the mountains of northern Luzon to a Manila prison a month before the Americans took over. He explained that if they had been left in the former camp, he probably would not have been here to tell of his experiences since the Americans were forced to blast it to bits.

After an interned period of thirty-seven months and six days, during which time their daughter Carol was born, the Angenys arrived in San Francisco in May. Both being from the Philadelphia area, Mr. and Mrs. Angeny had originally set out for the mission field in China in 1940.

When the Japanese moved into China Mr. Angeny and his wife were still in language study. As a result, the language school moved to the Philippines where members of it were later interned.

"One general thing may be said about our living quarters there," the missionary went on. "They were terrifically overcrowded. At Baguio five hundred were quartered in two American Army camp barracks which normally hold one hundred men each, while in the Old Bilidid prison in Manila, quarters were dirty and there were no conveniences or facilities for living."

When questioned concerning Carol's diet of bananas he said, "Yes, bananas were a supplement for rice." Their entire diet varied according to the mood of the Japanese, and during the last couple

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Post Possibilities Listed By Senate

A list of men eligible for the position of Chairman of Men's House has been posted in the Men's Dormitory. This is the result of a Senate decision in a special meeting Thursday, September 20, to postpone for several weeks the election which will fill the vacancy in this Senate Chairmanship caused by the resignation of Luke Bowser.

Llewellyn Merritt, who had previously been appointed by the Senate to serve temporarily, was named to continue in that office until the election is held. Meanwhile, new men students will be able to become better acquainted with the eligibles and make an intelligent decision.

Senior Cloister residents eligible for the position are: Norman Furrer, James Headings, Philip Keller, Harry King, Llewellyn Merritt, and William Pastuszek. The time and place of the election will be announced at a later date.

At the first official meeting of the Senate, Friday, James Headings was appointed as student secretary. His position entails the making of announcements in the Dining Hall.

President Names Faculty Additions

Doyle, Fuller, Hall Miller, Monti, Yoder, Fill Vacancies

Five additions to the regular faculty of Juniata College have been announced by President Calvert N. Ellis for the coming year.

The vacancy in classical languages left by Miss Lois Williams, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete her doctorate at Johns Hopkins University, has been filled by Dr. Dorothy J. Fulmer of Mansfield, Ohio. Dr. Fulmer received her A. B. Degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Before accepting her present position she taught in public schools and at Stover College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

Miss Esther M. Doyle, Instructor in Elementary Education and English, comes from Boston, Massachusetts, to fill the position held last year by Mrs. Christian Felt. A graduate of Emerson College in Boston, Miss Doyle received her M.A. from Boston University. Her teaching experience has been in the public schools of New York, and at the University of Denver. For two years she has been in charge of the dramatic program at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Massachusetts. Miss Doyle, who has participated as an actress and director in community and summer theatre in Cambridge and Lakewood, Mass., will teach the course in play production and coach plays at Juniata in addition to her work in the Elementary Education field.

Dr. Ernest M. Hall from Evanston, Illinois, is assistant professor of History and Sociology. Both his undergraduate and graduate work were done at the

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Faculty Receives College Formally

Students of the college will be entertained at the Faculty Reception in the Social Rooms this Saturday evening, September 23, between 8:30 and 11 p.m. This formal event takes place each fall soon after the opening of college.

President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis will head the receiving line which will consist of Dean and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Dean Edith L. Spencer, Professor N. J. Brumbaugh, and Professor and Mrs. Paul Yoder. During the evening there will be chamber music by Mrs. Margaret B. Kemp, violinist; Virginia Geyer, cellist; and Lois Tromm, pianist. The committee in charge of the event consists of Miss Spencer, chairman, Miss Frances J. Mathias, and Miss Mary Ruth Myers.

Practice Teachers Begin Fall Duties

Student teaching under the supervision of Dr. Edgar S. Kiracone began Monday, September 24, at the Huntingdon High School. There are six Juniatians and three graduates doing student teaching.

Marilyn Graczy and Elizabeth Shaffer are teaching French, and Marguerite Cooper is teaching Spanish. The modern languages are regularly taught by Mrs. Helen Mierley. Bernadine Holden will teach mathematics, and Dorothy Faith Essick is scheduled for biology. Richard Reese, who has returned to the campus to finish his senior year, will teach United States History.

In addition to the six Juniatians who will be teaching this semester at Huntingdon High School, Dr. Kiracone will also supervise Samuel Metz, William Wolfgang and Doris Deibert who have teaching positions at the present time but have not as yet done their student teaching.

Student Group Makes Plans For Coming Year's Program

Members Introduce Proposals to Improve College Life At Annual Conference Held September 14-16

"The student group gathered here this weekend will set the morale of the coming year." With these words President Ellis greeted the students assembled for the annual Leadership Conference held on campus September 14, 15, and 16.

Discussion moved swiftly from the first meeting, when President of the Senate Frances Clemens introduced the subject of Student Government. Changes in the appointment of faculty advisors in the Senate were considered. It was also suggested that a student representative, along with the usual faculty representative, present at faculty meetings those Senate questions demanding faculty action.

At the General Activities meeting, led by Geraldine Baer, students suggested that definite programs be planned following formal banquets. They considered possibilities of a "Pep Band" for athletic events and asked that the Masquers' and Chemistry Club be revived. If enough student interest is shown, that a Camera Club be organized. Pictures taken by such a club would be useful both to the Altarata and to the Public Relations Office.

The scheduling of regular meetings for instruction in writing news and feature articles was suggested during the Publications discussion, led by Dorothy Faith Essick. It was proposed that students not on The Junatian staff be allowed to express their views through a "Letters to the Editor" column. It was also suggested that lists of freshman press club duty be posted in advance and that if possible, copies of papers received from other colleges be placed on a special table in the library.

The discussion of Social Activities, under chairman Helen Crawford, brought suggestions for serving refreshments in the newly decorated W. A. A. clubroom. Whether or not class parties are successful was another subject considered.

Under the leadership of John Carper, the discussion of sports introduced the idea of resuming track and baseball, and introducing wrestling and boxing into the sports program. Faculty-student bowling teams may be organized if bowling alleys are available. It was also suggested that there be floodlights

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Students Enter J. C. As Transfers

Four men and one woman have transferred to Juniata from other schools this semester, while another is taking post graduate work.

Warren Shoemaker, who is studying for the ministry, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College in May 1945. His home is in North Canton, Ohio.

Edward Angeny, who has been interned in the Philippines for three years, has attended Kent University in Ohio, Bethany Bible School, and the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania. A junior now, he is majoring in Bible and Philosophy. His home is in Philadelphia.

Vincent D'Amico, a junior majoring in social studies, comes from Brooklyn, N. Y. He has completed work at the National Bible Institute in New York.

Florence Kerr, from McVeytown, is a senior, having completed three years at Temple University, majoring in secondary education.

George Ritchey, a transfer from Shippensburg State Teachers College, is also studying for the ministry. He is a sophomore this year and comes from Mapleton Depot.

Guy Fern, a freshman, has attended the Philadelphia School of Bible and is a pre-ministerial student.

Students Representing 8 States, 1 Foreign Country Composes Freshman Class of 116

One hundred six of the two hundred seventy students on Juniata's campus this semester are freshmen. Eight states, as well as Nicaragua in Central America are represented by these seventy-three women and thirty-three men, whose interests range from music and home economics to pre-veterinary medicine. The following are included in the class:

Marion Mae Adbill, Woodbury, N.J.; Betty Alderfer, Parkerford; Charles Anderson, McKeesport; Eugene Ankeny, Windber; Lois Ankeny, Shalata; Alice Banks, Pittston; Warren L. Baughman, Juniata; Mary Bemus, Waynesboro; Lena Benze, Marion Center; Lila M. Berkey, Marion Center; Michael Bowser, York; Leola Brady, Camden, N. J.; Donald Brandt, Mannheim; Donald Brinton, Laurel, Del.; Ruth Brown, Madden, Mass.; Ann Brumbaugh, Hyattsville, Md.; Cynthia Bunker, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Robert Calhoun, Chadds Ford; Edmund Coes, Woodside, N. Y.; Mary Louise Cannon, Bridgeville, Del.; June Cave, Arlington, Va.; Elpidio Ciarrocca, Dudley; Alan Cogan, Hopewell; Christine Crowell, Avondale; Will DeSantis, Altoona; Miriam Dickey, Berlin; Marjorie Dods, Glen Osborne; Suzanne Eckert,

Bellevue; Julia Emigh, W. Pittston; Mary Ellen Ergler, Huntingdon; Doris Eshbach, Mt. Joy; Ruth Fegan, Lebanon; Dorothy Flory, Waynesboro; Kathryn Fogle, Garrett; Jesse Garber, Waynesboro; Consuelo Garcia, Managua, Nicaragua; Mary Gibbs, Jersey Shore; Mary Louise Gindlesberger, Windber; James Gittings, Millville; Kenneth Gombert, James Creek; Kendall Grote, Laurobe; Ellsworth Hackman, Philadelphia; Nancy Jean Hafer, Harrisburg; Mary Faye Hannum, Kennett Square; Harry Harrison, Huntingdon; Betty Ruth Hees, Huntingdon; Carolyn Hees, Huntingdon; Geraldine High, Norristown; Margaret Hunter, Wilmerding; Otis P. Jefferson, Wilmington, Del.; Colleen Johns, Irwona; Marian Johnson, Hattboro; John Kidd, Andalusia; Marian Korman, Smithmill; Elsie Kurtz, Bellwood; Benjamin Lavey, Fayetteville; Frederic Layman, Middlefield, Conn.; Edith Liebig, Huntingdon; Elaine Lottes, Pittsburgh; Inez Lovelass, Freeport, N. Y.; Eugene McDowell, Johnstown; Betty McElwain, Fleming; Anna McNitt, Huntingdon; Clyde Mellinger, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mary Louise Meyers, Shippensburg; Ann Brown Miller, Donora;

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Coming Up

Something Cooking?—Yes, Lambda Gamma has stirred up a meeting for September 28 at 8:15 P.M.

Freshmen meet Faculty—Upperclassmen bring your little sisters and brothers to the faculty reception in the Social Rooms September 29 at 8:30 P. M.

From Chief to Cub—A meeting of all Juniatia staff members and new and old reporters is scheduled at 7:00 P.M. on September 27.

Young Women—Don't forget to join Y. W. C. A. during the membership drive held from September 24 to October 1.

Join your friends at Volunteers October 2 at 6:45 P.M. in Founder's Chapel.

Bring your Bibles to Maranatha Club, October 2 at 7:15 P. M.

"Watch and Pray"—Girls' prayer meetings will start October 3 at 10:00 P. M. in Room 208.

THE JUNIATIAN

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CUB REPORTER: James Gittings, '49.

TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47, Iris Coffman, '48.

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The richness of one's life is measured by the number and the pleasure of one's relationships with others.

You Are Now A Part Of Juniata

"Things definitely are made different when one hundred six new personalities step into the picture." These words were spoken by Senate President Frances Clemens in her opening address to the Leadership conferees as they met over the weekend of September 14-16 to plan campus activities for the coming year. Even though at that time Miss Clemens was referring specifically to the incoming freshman class, her statement automatically includes the total of one hundred twelve new individuals appearing at Juniata this fall.

Included in the enrollment is an uncommon number of persons with unusual backgrounds and experiences. In order to introduce the reader to some of these people, **The Juniatian** is starting a series of biographical interviews. This week Rev. Edward T. Angeny and his family have been introduced. Their experiences have not been told in full in the anticipation that Mr. Angeny may speak to the entire student body at some later date.

In addition to the old and new students at Juniata there are those who are in between—the returning servicemen who knew Juniata when the enrollment was co-educational on a more equal basis. In a succeeding issue of the paper these men also will be introduced to the student body.

With this range of varying personalities Juniata's college community this year promises to be one of broader outlook and more cosmopolitan interests. The actual merging of so many personalities striving for the same goal—an education in any of its many aspects—produces a unity of effort. Each freshman who has been dropped suddenly into the pool of campus life to learn to live on his own becomes a part of this maze of newly found personalities. The adjustment he makes here in relation to his fellow students may be magnified and enlarged in the ever broadening circles of contacts made with his fellowmen in later life.

Service Men's Scanteen

T/S Paul Kleffel, ex '45, writes from with the First Marine Division on the the Philippines. "I always thought I beach-head of the Palau Islands and lived in a big city—but I'm sure Manila also on Okinawa.

From a Louisville and Nashville Railroad on route to California, Ens. W. C. Hunt, '44, writes, "If you're interested in a Juniatian's recent past—here goes. Graduated from the school at the Naval Research Lab. in April and was very lucky in getting sent to M. I. T. in Boston for further training. While in Boston, I again had a very good break for I was commissioned an Ensign there. My record at Juniata had an awful lot to do with that. This guy is going to be one staunch J. C. backer in the times to come."

Lt. Charles Bargerstock, ex '44, send word from Norfolk, Va. "A few days ago I received **The Juniatian** and for a brief reading I returned to campus again. Lately Ruth and I have been afar from campus activities but from now on it's all out, for we are looking forward to returning."

Pfc. Charles Gottchall, ex '46, sent a very interesting letter from Guam telling of his journeys, experiences, and combat missions since he left San Diego Harbor July 30, 1944. He fought

Cpl. John R. Hartman, ex '44, recently wrote from Paris. "This is just a note to let you know that I'm still over here in Europe and to inform you that I just changed my address. Yes, after 13 months in Britain they finally threw (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Letters To The Editor

[EDITORIAL NOTE: Starting with this issue of **THE JUNIATIAN**, it is hoped that this column will become a regular feature of the paper. Interest in a column of this sort will depend entirely upon the readers and what they have to say. Letters pertaining to any phase of campus life will be accepted and printed in full unless for some reason they are deemed unsuitable for print by the editorial staff. In the latter case, no part of such letters will appear. Letters should be addressed to the editor and may or may not be signed as the writer requests. Faculty, students and all other interested persons are invited to contribute their views, suggestions, or pet grievances, etc.]

DEAR EDITOR:

Perhaps this comes a little late, but I wish to present an idea which would improve our Chapel Programs.

We need a Chapel Program with a broader appeal! In the past chapel speakers have been selected largely from the clergy. I suggest that the speakers be selected from various walks of life. The practice would not only increase interest in the programs but also broaden the knowledge of the students. I well realize that Chapel is a devotional period. It should remain devotional to the extent of singing hymns, a prayer, and a brief reading of the Scripture. However, the speaker could be a Christian in some field of endeavor other than the Clergy. For example, many of our faculty members who are specialists in their field could deliver brief messages on a wholesome subject.

Would not a brief speech by Dr. Rockwell on the Atomic bomb, a lecture by Dr. Will on birds, or a statement on the labor situation by Dr. Zassenhaus be of great interest? These are but a few of our well informed faculty members who have had rich experiences that they would be more than glad to share with us. Beyond our immediate faculty we could invite doctors, lawyers, authors, and travelers from near by to speak to us.

With speakers from all fields our outlook would be broadened and our devotional period would be strengthened. We would be more convinced that there are Christians in every field of endeavor.

MYRON C. DUNLAVY

T O M A N A W K

HELLO, THERE,

After a long, leisurely summer (say I as the summer students hurl knives at me), I suppose you are all ready and anxious to get started on another school year. If you aren't you better get a move on . . . you're a week behind already.

Maybe I should type this in green, but it seems that Mike Dunlavy thinks that "Tommy" should contain more gossip . . . Well, Mike, how's Pat? Quite an influx of Irish . . . No??? Of course, there's "Mike" Korman . . . one of the weaker sex, boys!

Speaking of green things . . . how do all you freshmen like those dinks by now???? I heard one uninitiated soul remark that she kind of liked hers. After approximately 87 days of wearing the things, she'll learn . . . She'll learn.

To get back to my original topic, we'd like to know your opinion on the gossip subject . . . With the new members of "The Family" on campus, there should be **LOTS** to talk about. There is also a rumor floating around campus to the effect that Forbes and Fegan (William) . . . confusing, isn't

FRESHMEN ONLY

by Dorothy Belz

The puzzled expressions on the faces of certain people on campus, often seen wearing neat green beanies, seem to indicate that some trouble is afoot, a trouble common to all of them. Since the sophomores haven't been overly cruel yet this year, we surmise that it must be the Integration Courses which are bothering them. Though the purpose of these courses has been explained inside out, there seems yet to be a little uncertainty as to what they really are all about.

There are several things common to all of the three courses. Outside reading in large quantities is the first point of likeness. The books assigned are usually interesting, and if one is not, there are several others to read which you may like better. By all means, don't be afraid to plunge in and read, because in next year's courses, you may have even more of it to do. You see, these courses let you into the routine of things gently.

Point two in common: each course will attempt to correlate past achievements in its particular field with the contemporary scene. In **Nature of Society**, you will find the historical and social backgrounds of society in which you will live and work. **Arts and Humanities** will give you the opportunity to find that there is more to music than the beat of boogie-woogie, and that there is a greater background to art than one would guess who appreciated art only through the faculty of James Thurber's pen and ink. Both DDT and early Arabian drugs will be investigated in **Nature of Science**, and each will be explained in its relation to the onward stride of science.

Perhaps the most important factor found in these three courses is that of writing. Each course will require four papers, growing from the five hundred word variety to the fifteen hundred word masterpieces. These papers are not assigned merely to assure the profs that you the busy, but serve a good purpose in getting you used to writing. Many college freshmen have had hardly any writing experience in high school, some haven't had any more to write than the one sentence answer to an objective test question. Since college subjects aim to teach you to think, not merely to accumulate facts, it is well if you have had practice in assembling and organizing your thoughts.

Though there are many more things to be said about Integration Courses, these should be enough for you to start on. When you've successfully completed your semester's work, perhaps you will realize their value from your own work with them.

The Cross Road

by Donald Forbes

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27

If you were to request that a Christian give in one verse his basic philosophy of life, I cannot think of a better reply than the above. These words of Jesus to an inquiring lawyer as to the method of gaining eternal life sums up the entire teachings of the Christian system. "This is the way, walk ye in it."

There are numerous creeds in Christendom today which present much thought for consideration. Indeed the best minds of the ages have developed them, but there seems to be nowhere a simpler and more profound statement of Christian principles than the words of Jesus to the inquiring lawyer of Luke 10. These words amply summarize the two-fold relationship of the Christian experience. There can be nothing added or nothing subtracted if we are to maintain the perfect standard of the cross-road.

In regard to the first relationship one may see at a glance that it deals with the eternal creator and father of the universe, Jehovah God. In all phases of Christian thought, circumstances demand that we center our attention first on our Father God. The first book of the Bible, **Genesis**, begins with this statement, "In the beginning God." He must be at the beginning of all thought, if we are to develop logical sequences upon which we may build sound reason. God is the first cause, the one and only Eternal Spirit, nothing has ever existed before and nothing can ever exist without his permission. Man was made in order to enjoy fellowship with the Creator. Jesus, the Son of God, came to earth to give us a better revelation of our Father "who so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth upon Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Therefore, it is our first duty to love with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength the Lord our God. "We love him, because He first loved us." It is only natural to return affection received, but it is supernatural to return divine love to the Creator and Preserver of our being. The first commandment of the Kingdom of Christ is divine love for our Father God.

The second commandment is like unto the first: it is a natural sequence of the first and without it the first is an impossibility. "For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Man was created in the divine image of God; therefore to despise the image is to hate the person. It is our spiritual as well as our social obligation to love all men regardless of race, color or creed. We cannot be Christians and hate anyone, not even our enemies. If God loved us while we were yet in rebellion against Him and gave His son for our salvation, certainly we should do no less than love our fellowman in all his evil ways. If God can forgive our sins that are against Him and still love us, we must also forgive our fellowmen and love them. Of this one thing I am certain—there is no better way of life possible to man than the one Jesus has given in our text. This love way presents a completeness to life that no other philosophic or social theory has ever advanced. Let us begin now to fulfill this the most important principle of the Christian way of life.

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Well, 6:30 rolls around mighty early so I guess I'd better sign off . . . I'll leave you with this parting shot . . . next Sunday midnight, we go back to good old Eastern Standard Time . . . that means an hour extra sleep, doesn't it?

Nite,

TOMMY.

Sports Editor's Pow Wow

by James Gittings

In line with the pronounced upswing of athletic interest on campus, and with the announced plans for a complete sports schedule for the season of 1946-47, Juniata has attracted many young fellows who represent the best in athletic material from their respective schools. Any of you who have noticed our freshman men,—and who, these days, can keep from noticing them,—must have observed the large size of some of the boys this year. They have shown in their high school careers or wide field of athletic ability, ranging from football through baseball and basketball to track. Certainly they herald a stronger, better place for Juniata in the inter-collegiate athletic set-up, and perhaps, a revival of the student interest and enthusiasm so lacking in any school without an athletic program. A survey of the class of '49 shows the following boys as having had athletic experience:

TOM CALHOUN—This boy played a vicious tackle position on the Stony Brook High School varsity football squad. In addition, he ran the 880 relay on the track team, and threw the discus in the field events.

OTIS JEFFERSON—"Jeff" played forward on the Centerville, Md. basketball team. He also played one year of baseball for Centerville, and held down center field in the Wilmington softball league.

KEN GROTE—Ken did a splendid job as a half-back on the Latrobe High School football squad. In basketball he played center, a position which used Ken's height to good advantage. He holds four letters in track which he won for the high-jump, for the mile, and for the pole vault.

DON WALKER—Don spent two years as a basketball forward for Rockwood High School. As a left-fielder in both baseball and softball he excelled, winning three letters in each.

ALAN COGAN—Some of you will remember this fellow as a fielder for the J. C. softball team this summer. He played two years of basketball at guard for Robert P. Smith High School, and won four letters for softball. He has had two years experience at soccer.

BILL DeSANTIS—This wiry little fellow had two years' experience as an end for Bellwood Antis' football team. Bill also played one year of guard in basketball.

RONALD STUTZMAN—"Stutz" was a halfback for two years at Ebensburg Cambria High School. He was a member of the team the year they won the Western Conference Championship. A real athlete, he holds letters in basketball and in track. He ran the 100, 220, and half-mile sprints in track. In his junior year he competed in the State meet.

JIM GITTINGS—Jim was a three letter man and co-captain in football at Millvale High School. While there he won a place on the All-District and W.P. I.A.A. football teams. He has sandlot football experience with the Western Pennsylvania Light Heavyweight Champions (semi-pro) and also holds letters in wrestling.

CLYDE MELLINGER—"Pell Mell" Mellinger pitched for J. C.'s undefeated softball team this summer. He played basketball for Atlantic City Y.M.C.A. and won his letter there. He also played second base in the Atlantic City Baseball League.

Oller Predicts Big Season For Basketball at JC

The approach of another basketball season finds the hardwood situation at Juniata the brightest in recent years. Not only has the core of last year's varsity returned in Kaylor, King, Restuccia, Carper, and Constable, but a number of veterans with past experience have come back to campus. Among these men are Jack Strayer and Norman Furrer, Gene Brumbaugh, formerly of the class of '46, is expected to resume his studies here within a week. The arrival of Gene with his towering frame will materially strengthen the Indians at the center position.

There are also Freshmen on campus who show great promise for the Indians this year. Prominent among the fellows are Ronald Stutzman, star shot for Ebensburg-Cambria High School and Ken Grote, center, from Latrobe, Pennsylvania. A glance at these boys gives one the impression that the regulars had better keep stepping.

Examining the proposed schedule of games for the coming season, we find that none of the four service teams which played last year will return this year. Thus far only eight teams have been definitely scheduled but these include Carnegie Tech, Susquehanna University, and St. Joseph's. Correspondence is being carried on with Drexel tentative to scheduling a game. The complete schedule is not ready for publication as yet.

At this pre-season point the attitude of both the coach and players is extremely optimistic. A schedule has been promised to present the best kind of play which should bring them through victoriously. Physically speaking the boys on the team will be somewhat taller this year. Although the loss of Captain Dick Wareham will be keenly felt, the depths of reserves should almost fill the gap. We confidently predict that the Juniata Indians of this year will emerge as one of the strongest teams of the district.

Good Food Means Good Health
FISHER'S RESTAURANT

PRE-VUES OF THE COMING ATTRACTIONS:

The athletic program for the women this year will be very similar to that of last year. However, a few changes are being made that should interest all of the J. C. Squaws.

RHYTHMIC CLASSES BEGIN:

Second semester hygiene will be eliminated from the Frosh schedule for girls and rhythmic classes will take its place. The girls will then have the opportunity to develop their poise, posture, and "dainty strut." Keep this class in mind, girls, 'cause Mrs. Smaltz has big plans.

HOCKEY:

At the present time hockey is the sport of main interest and the girls are really all "hepped" over the organization of class teams. October 20 is the big day for the Sophs and Frosh to hold their traditional homecoming game. From all the shouts which arise in Sherwood these days, either class has a good chance to win.

The interclass hockey games should provide plenty of excitement this year because the teams are really going to be strong. The juniors and seniors are raring to go so they can get some players of fame lined up for the All-American game for Thanksgiving. Of course, the Sophs and Frosh have their pep in full glory now, and they practice for that great battle just three weeks away.

As the teams were assembling this year for practice, it surely seemed strange not to see the faces of Sally White, Hazel Homminger, Dottie Townsend, Martha Hoffer, and the Miller

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girls—several of last year's seniors who really enjoyed the game.

AFTER THANKSGIVING—

Basketball and volleyball will start a few days after Thanksgiving and those great sports always mean plenty of fun. Once more interclass games will be played, so if your class doesn't win the hockey title, why not put forth more effort for the basketball and volleyball games?

Remember these sports mean good training for Play Day and the W.A.A. seems to be planning another one of those fun days for the spring. All the Frosh who haven't heard of Play Day of the W. A. A. contact an athletic looking upperclass girl and start questioning.

STRIKE ONE—

The soft ball teams are getting in some practice these nice afternoons and it sounds like a big attraction for Mountain Day will be the play-off of the top teams. Come on, girls, get down to the athletic fields and swing that bat. The faculty always have a game on Mountain Day with the students, so you better get ready for that game.

COME ONE, COME ALL—

The W. A. A. has a big party in store for all students and faculty members when the new "coke" machine is installed in the clubroom at the Gym. There'll be fun for all at shuffleboard, ping pong, dock tennis, poodieball, and badminton. Let's recruit the new Frosh so they can get an early start to earn their points for membership in the W. A. A.

Now with best wishes for a better and bigger year in sports, girls, I sign off until next week.

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Dr. C. C. Ellis Challenges Students With "Unending War Of Righteousness"

President Ellis, Rev. Henry Asist at Convocation

"The people of today have a tendency to choose the easiest way out, disregard their duty, and then rationalize." These were the words of President Emeritus C. C. Ellis in his sermon to the college students at the annual Convocation Service Sunday evening, September 23, in the Stone Church. "We have won the Armistice but not the peace. Now we find ourselves face to face with an 'unending war', the War of Righteousness."

Dr. Ellis stated that we have to decide between the right and the wrong, morally and spiritually. There is no appeasement from evil and no peace from evil. It is our duty to be strong and of good courage so we can say with conviction, "I have fought the good fight." According to Robert E. Spear, whom Dr. Ellis quoted, "The obligation placed upon each of us is the dare to do right."

"How often did we know the right when we did it not?" Dr. Ellis pointed out that if the Christian citizens had done their duty the world would not be in so great a turmoil. Even though some of our battle are lost we have the assurance that we have fought for the King of Righteousness. Today we need not only a clear conscience but faith in God as well. Dr. C. C. Ellis closed his sermon with a prayer by Bishop Cashman, which was a plea for faithfulness to God.

Rev. Tobias Henry was in charge of the devotional period and President C. N. Ellis closed the service. Special music was rendered by the college choir.

PRESIDENT HAS ACTIVE SUMMER

During the summer President Calvert N. Ellis of Taylor Highlands made two trips to Washington, D. C., in relation to the education of veterans for conferences with the War Department and Veterans' Administration. He was also elected director of the First National Bank of Huntingdon.

Dr. Ellis was on campus for the summer session following which he and Mrs. Ellis spent their vacation at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos.

Women Students Elect Counsellors

Women boarding students met for the first time this semester in the Social Rooms Wednesday, September 19. Virginia Baker, president of Women's House, presided.

Miss Baker introduced members of the faculty who will assist Dean Edith Spencer during the semester. Mrs. Betty Smaltz will serve as Assistant Dean, and Miss Jean Johnston will act as Freshman Advisor. Miss Mildred Grimes, the school nurse, was also introduced to the girls.

At the conclusion of the meeting a hall counsellor and an assistant hall counsellor were elected by the residents of each hall. Those elected are as follows:

First Brumbaugh—Elsie Kurtz, counsellor; Colleen Johns, assistant.

Second Brumbaugh—Sarah Newton, counsellor; Laura Henninger, assistant.

Third Brumbaugh—Ruth Ritter, counsellor; Frances Newcomer, assistant.

Fourth Brumbaugh—Betty Spencer, counsellor; Jeanne Bridgetts, assistant.

Third Annex—Miriam Estep, counsellor; Edna Cox, assistant.

Third Founders—Mary Louise Bumpus, counsellor; Pauline Beaver, assistant.

Fourth Annex—Pauline Hoke, counsellor; Dorothy Belz, assistant.

Fourth Founders—Bette Mehaffey, counsellor; Charlotte Beam, assistant.

Second Oneida—Elizabeth Shaffer, counsellor; Joan Reinhart, assistant.

Third Oneida—Bernadine Holden, counsellor; Esther Whitney, assistant.

Fire Chief—Anna Jean Smith; Cathy Maloy, assistant.

FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Dorcas Miller, Salisbury; Jennie Miller, Salisbury; Robert Miller, Perkaskie; Robert Mock, Windber; Marjorie Molyneux, Ventnor, N. J.; Carl Moore, Huntingdon; Mary Morrow, Tyrone;

Marjorie Muller, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mary Ann Musser, Berlin; Margaret Musto, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judith Nicely, Ligonier;

Gwendolyn Nyce, Lansdale; Mary Ono, Swarthmore; Paul Patterson, Huntingdon;

Donald Pedrick, Penns Grove, N. J.; William Peightal, Huntingdon; Jane Ann Pennell, Mill Rift; Charles Pickell, Haddonfield, N. J.; Sara Jane Priestley, Tyrone; Thelma Quant, Jinolepe, Carazoa, Nicaragua; Treva Reed, Floyd, Va.;

Elizabeth Reed; Hyde, Md.; Helen Roudabush, Portage; Joseph Saia, Huntingdon; Yoshiko Shitamae, Philadelphia; Luke Shuler, Huntingdon; Thelma Six, Taneytown, Md.; Shirley Smith, Phillipsburg; Kathleen Stroup, Middletown; Ronald Stutzman, Ebsenburg;

Doris Swartz, York; Betty Jane Thomas, Collingswood, N. J.; Monic Thompson, Altoona;

Lois Tromm, Altoona; Angelina Valenti, Baltimore, Md.; Donald Walker, Rockwood; Betty Jean Wharton, Altoona; Olive Whitacre, Woodbury; and Lois Zwicker, Millvale.

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YWCA Plays Host at Annual Party in Gym

Last Saturday night, September 22, the YWCA entertained the student body at a party in the gym.

The program opened with group singing led by Marguerite Cooper, who served as mistress of ceremonies. Beth Reed played a piano solo "Paderewski's Minuet", which was followed by a solo "There's No You" sung by Pat Perry.

Doctor Donald Rockwell led the group in square dancing. The dancing was varied this time by a system of cutting whereby twelve people were given lemons which were to be exchanged at the end of each square. The twelve people holding the lemons at the conclusion of the square dance had to present an original skit at the end of the program.

Miss Cooper then introduced Elaine Lottes who sang "Why Must I Always Be Dreaming," which was followed by an accordion solo "Two Guitars," played by Pauline Beaver. The program continued with a humorous reading, "Waiting For The Train," which was recited by Arvilla Knuth. Mary Ellen Engler rendered the "Warsaw Concerto" on the piano. To conclude the program the original skit "The Human Organ" was presented, after which refreshments were served.

Jean Saulsbury, social chairman of the YW, was general chairman of the entertainment.

ANGENY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

months they were limited to one hundred grams of corn a day plus leaves of the sweet potato vine. Malnutrition diseases were prevalent and they all had beriberi.

In relation to the treatment they received at the hands of the Japanese, Mr. Angeny spoke of the grudge against the missionaries at first when they were believed to be government agents or spies linked up with the Chinese Central Government. This resulted in the taking of the missionaries to military police headquarters for a third degree. "Five at a time were taken for individual questioning," he went on. "Three did not come back." Some time after eighty days two returned but the third never did.

Throughout the interview Mr. Angeny exhibited a seeming reluctance at all the publicity he has received. This was terminated in the remark that "many servicemen have had just as harrowing experiences as I have." In spite of this, Mrs. Angeny has been kept quite busy with speeches, writings, etc.

Also, his little dark haired, dark eyed daughter Carol has won her way into the hearts of the other Cloister residents, where the Angenys have an apartment. Mr. Angeny is continuing his ministerial studies.

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Various Activities Mark Initial Week

Monday, September 17, 106 freshmen arrived on College Hill to begin their careers at Juniata. Their arrival marked the beginning of Freshman Week.

At a general assembly held on Monday, September 17, President Calvert N. Ellis gave an address of welcome to the freshmen. After that the freshmen were introduced to Doctor Kenneth Smoke who outlined the freshman program. In the afternoon the freshmen had their photographs taken, and then met with the deans. In the evening the group was taken on a tour of the campus, which was followed by the Freshman Mixer in the gym.

Tuesday morning the new students were given Psychological Tests and Reading Tests. The highlight of the day was the tea given by President and Mrs. Ellis. To conclude the events of the day the students met the Senate and were given "A Look Into The New College Year."

The freshmen attended their first college classes on Wednesday, and in the evening they were introduced to members of the Freshman Committee. Freshman Week was brought to a close by the Convocation service in the Stone Church on Sunday night.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

University of Illinois. His latest teaching position was at the Mississippi College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi. He has been a co-editor of High school history books and has contributed to prominent encyclopedias.

Mr. Herbert Miller, Huntingdon, who is teaching accounting, is a graduate of Lehigh University and has a Masters degree from the Harvard school of Business Administration. Mr. Miller is the investment counselor to the finance committee of the Board of Trustees of Juniata.

Instructor in the first semester classes of brass instruments and woodwind instruments is Mr. John Monti, a graduate of Juniata in the class of 1934. Supervisor of instrumental music in the Keith Junior High School in Altoona, Mr. Monti is associated with a number of musical organizations in Altoona and is a very skilled instrumentalist.

Again with the faculty as assistant Professor of Physics is Professor Paul R. Yoder, who has returned from a leave of absence. After he had completed his work at the Keystone Naval Radio School in Bedford, which closed last January, Professor Yoder went to Penn State to teach the course in physics during the 1945 spring term.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

installed for night tennis games. At the last meeting of the conference, students discussed improvements for religious organizations. Chairman Donald Forbes introduced the idea of putting chapel and church attendance on an honor system. Suggestions were made that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. work jointly on several projects, especially the Christmas bazaar.

Contrary to the former practice of meeting off campus, the conference was held on campus this year. The only exception was the sports discussion, which took place at Greenwood Park, where students and faculty spent Saturday afternoon and evening.

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"Doorstep News" Greets Freshmen

For the fourth consecutive year, during the first three days of school, everyone found copies of the **Doorstep News** under his door in the morning. The purpose of this daily paper, which was first published in September 1942, is to help the freshmen get acquainted with their new surroundings, and at the same time give the upperclassmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the freshmen.

The **Doorstep News** was published this year by Ruth Rittenhouse, Dorothy Belz, Frances Owens, Charlotte Stutzman, Dan Sell, Cornelius Strittmatter, and Dante Restuccia. Miss Kathryn Green and Mr. Harold Brumbaugh acted as faculty advisors.

SCANTEEN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

me out, and I just got over here on the continent five days ago. I don't know yet whether I'll like it here or not, but I do know that I didn't volunteer to come over."

Sgt. Ross A. Bierly, ex '44, writes, "Thanks for the note on VJ Day. I have high hopes that you won't have to be writing % P.M. very many more times. In fact if my luck holds you won't have to write at all in 1946. For, you see, the papers have announced that all those who have 70 or more points will be home by Christmas. That makes me and my poor little 74 feel pretty good. Perhaps I am overly optimistic but I hope not. So don't put sheets on my bed but at least have a weather eye on some cubby hole for me to park my now worthless carcass in possibly for the second semester of this year."

T/S Robert L. Holsinger, ex '46, sends word from Berlin, Germany, "As you can see I now have a new address. We arrived in Marburg from France about August 10 and spent a week and a half there. We traveled to Marburg by 40 and 8, and to Frankfurt, from there by truck. But on the trip to Frankfurt we found that our unit had just moved to Berlin the day before our arrival, so we had to go back to Marburg. The next day we took another trip to Berlin by truck. That was about 300 miles. We started at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and arrived in Berlin at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. It was a very tiring trip, so we appreciated the bed that they had waiting for us. There are still a few houses standing in Berlin, believe it or not. They used to be for the wives of the S. S. troopers. They are furnished with almost everything that a family would want. The furniture is excellent, and the beds are better yet. Some of the houses are damaged a little by the bombs, but since it is more like home than any other place we have been we don't mind."

Lt. S. R. Stratton, '40, writes from Linz, Austria, "At present we are located in Linz, Austria on the Danube. The Danube incidentally, when it isn't muddy is a sort of slate colored bile. The Russians are on the other side of the river. Yesterday I was on the bridge connecting Linz with Unfarr across the Danube. There are both Russians and American G. I.'s at the same guard. If international relations could be simplified to the same extent as the relationship between our soldiers and the Russians then there would be little reason to expect more wars."

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, October 3, 1945

NUMBER 2

Edward H. Griggs, People's University, To Lecture Monday On Odyssey and Homeric Age

Noted Author, Lecturer Gives Local People Background Information For Study of Homer's 'Odyssey'

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, author and lecturer, will speak in Chapel, Monday, October 8, and will lecture in Oiler Hall at 8:15 in the evening.

Sponsored by the Huntingdon County Peoples' University, Dr. Griggs will speak on "The Odyssey and the Homeric Age" at this evening lecture. It is the policy of the Peoples' University to "encourage the reading of great books" and Homer's "Odyssey" has been chosen as the first book to be studied.

Dr. Griggs, who spoke here several years ago, has written many books including "Socrates-Teacher and Martyr." His education has been pursued at Indiana University, University of Berlin, University of Maine and Ohio University. The "Lives of Great Men" broadcasts of 1938-1940 featured the lecturer, and he has since appeared as an authority on several coast-to-coast programs.

Dr. F. A. McKenzie, professor emeritus of Sociology, has announced that there will be no admittance fee to the lecture but that a silver offering will be lifted. He also urges all students interested to attend.

Gittings Leads Frosh During Initiation

James Gittings, of Millvale, was elected Chairman of the Freshman Class at an election held Monday, October 2 during the regular Freshman Assembly in Founders Chapel.

Jim, who is a second semester freshman, is an English major. He is interested in journalism and has been writing feature and sports stories for *The Juniatian*.

In high school he was co-captain of the football team his senior year, and received the honor of playing on the All District Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League. He is also interested in music, and was a member of the City Orchestra of Pittsburgh under the direction of Bakizlinkoff.

Jim will act as chairman of his class until an election is held after Thanksgiving.

Concessions Given To Seven Groups

The Juniata College Concessions Committee has given concessions to the following organizations for the period beginning September 17, 1945 to January 26, 1946:

Men's House—Coke machine in Cloisters.

Y.W.C.A.—Greeting cards, bazazz, beauty clinic, shoe shine, errand girl service, and pressing service.

Alpha Beta Gamma—Christmas Cards.

Women's Athletic Association—Half of name card concession and coke machine in W.A.A. Club Room.

Lambda Gamma—Milk machine, koffee shoppe, basketball programs.

International Relations Club—Half of name card concession.

Women's House—Sandwiches, ice cream, fruit.

The faculty advisors for this committee are Mrs. Adah Dick, Dr. H. K. Zassenhaus, and Dean Clyde Stayer. The student representatives are Llewellyn Merritt, chairman; Virginia Baker, Senate representative; and William Pastuszek, secretary.

Choir Lists Men In New Personnel

Professor Charles L. Rowland has announced the personnel of the Mixed Choir for the year 1945-46.

For the first time in three years membership in the choir is now open to men.

FIRST SOPRANOS:

Marquerite Cooper, Elaine Hay, Betty Layman, Elaine Lotties, Patricia Perry, Heled Roudabush, Esther Whitney.

SECOND SOPRANOS:

Betty Alderfer, Pauline Beaver, Alma Danner, Maxine Hutchison, Martha Kring, Joan Rinehart, Pearl Simpson, Catherine Turner.

FIRST ALTOS:

Charlotte Beam, Mary Ellen Bierly, Barbara Dickie, Phyllis Bair, Diehm, Virginia Geyer, Judith Nicely, Charlotte Stutzman, Lois Tromm.

SECOND ALTOS:

Mary Brumbaugh, Frances Clemens, Miriam Dickey, Miriam Eggep, Melva Fleishman, Cathy Maloy, Virginia Morrow.

FIRST TENORS:

Richard Chaplin, Robert Mock, Robert Parker, Cornelius Strittmatter.

SECOND TENORS:

William Desantis, John Grasse, Donald Miller, Robert Myers, William Pastuszek.

BARITONES:

Donald Brinton, William Fegan, George Gardner, James Headings, Richard Reed, Luke Shuler.

BASSES:

Warren Baughman, Harold Dimit, Earl Kaylor, Richard Neikiz.

ACCOMPANIST:

Alberta Glasgow.

South American Life Similar To Ours Report Two Students from Nicaragua

by Arvilla Kauth

Wouldn't you be surprised if the people you came to interview did all the work? That's what happened to this reporter when she came to interview the two girls from Central America. Consuelo said calmly, "I'll write it for you," and appropriated the notebook. These words and her answers to the questions asked; and without further delay, *The Juniatian* presents Thelma Quant and Consuelo Garcia, two members of the freshman class.

"Hi, everybody! Do you want to know something about us? Well, please don't be surprised, but Thelma and I are twins! You don't believe it? Yes, we're twins, but we have different parents, we were born in different places, we are different ages, but we are twins (Reporter's note—I hope YOU can figure that one out!)

"We came from Nicaragua, I from the capital, Managua, and Thelma from Jinote, a twenty-minute drive from Managua. Of course, our cities are as modern as yours. Someone just asked me if we have automobiles, electricity, etc.

Can you imagine that? We live in the Twentieth Century, too!

"My father is a lawyer and an engineer, and Thelma's is a business man. Our homes are like yours, except that it is too hot to need rugs or cushions. We eat many of the same foods, except that they are differently prepared.

"I have attended Baptist College in Managua, one of the best colleges in Nicaragua, but I was a poor student. . . I have a degree of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences, and elementary teaching Thelma is a very good secretary and bookkeeper. She expects to graduate in Business Administration, while I really do not know what to choose. (Consuelo said later that she was interested in chemistry, bacteriology, economics, sociology—"I like everything.")

"And now, everybody, the reporter, will continue writing for us, but first we want to say to you that we want to like you but we are a little different, a little strange in our customs, we need (Continued on Page 4, Col 1)

Will Judy Sponsors Competition In Newspaper Writing For Second Year

\$15 Prizes Given For Year's Best News, Feature, Sports Articles By Publications Committee Members, Juniatian Editors

Homecoming Event Features Bumpus' Address To Parents

Luncheon, Hockey, Football Also Planned. Travelog Concert in Evening

Homecoming, one of the highlights of the Juniata Social calendar, will be held over the weekend of October 19-21. At that time alumni, friends and parents will be guests on campus. A main event on the program this year is an address by Dr. Lester W. Bumpus.

Dr. Bumpus, whose daughter, Mary Louise, is a junior at Juniata, will speak on behalf of the parents Saturday afternoon, October 20, when the future plans of the college are announced.

Dr. Bumpus is a graduate of Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois. After serving overseas in the first World War he attended Colgate Rochester Seminary in New York where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree. He later received his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pittsburgh. At the present time he is Executive Secretary of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association.

Preceding this meeting a buffet luncheon will be served for the alumni and parents, and the traditional Freshman-Sophomore hockey and touch football games will be played. In the evening there will be a travelog concert in Oiler Hall, presented by a guest artist, Miss Miriam Young.

Betty Fair Announces Dates to Collect Dues

Elizabeth Fair, Central Treasurer, has announced that class dues will be collected in Founders Chapel October 9 and 10.

Junior and Freshmen dues will be collected Tuesday, October 9 from 1 to 2 o'clock on Wednesday, October 10. At this time class treasurers will accept dues from members of their class and issue receipts for same.

The collection of dues from the students, for class expenditures, was resumed in April 1941 after a lapse of several years. Included in this list of expenditures are properties for the All-Class Night skit and expenses for individual class parties.

Orchestra Of 37 Begins Practice

Under the baton of Professor Donald S. Johnson, the Juniata College Orchestra has begun rehearsals with thirty-seven members. Eighteen of the new personnel are members of the Freshman Class. Plans are now being made for the presentation of a fall concert.

Members of the orchestra include:

VIOLINS: Lila Berkey, Mary Ellen Bierly, Edna Mae Cox, Doris Eshbach, Coleen Johns, Margaret B. Kemp, Elsie Kurtz, Doris Swartz.

VIOLAS: Mrs. Adah R. Dick, Marian Johnson.

CELLOS: Evelyn Brumbaugh, Virginia Geyer, Hazel Laird.

BASS VIOLS: Rozella Deemer, Catherine Maloy.

PIANO: Catherine Turner.

TYMPANI: Leona Brady.

BELLS: Helen Roudabush.

FLUTES: Michael Bowser, Robert Calhoun, Beverly McIlroy, Judith Nicely.

CLARINETS: Boyd Jensen, Geraldine High, Donald Miller, Elizabeth Shaffer.

SAXOPHONE: Donald Pedrick.

TRUMPETS: Warren Baughman, Miriam Dickey, James Gittings, Pauline Hoke.

FRENCH HORNS: Ruth Bennett, Clothilde Nicastro, Richard Runyeon.

TROMBONES: Louise Over, William Peightel.

TUBA: Alan Cogan.

The officers of the orchestra are: Elizabeth Shaffer, President; Virginia Geyer, Secretary-Treasurer; Pauline Hoke, Librarian.

Award Offered By Editor-Publisher of 'Judy's', 'Dog-World', Former Head of Juniata Alumni Association

Announcement of the opening of the second Judy Newspaper Contest, sponsored by Captain Will Judy for all students interested in writing, has been made by the editor of *The Juniatian*. Prizes this year have been raised to the total of \$45 and will be awarded for stories appearing in *The Juniatian* beginning with this issue, extending up to and including the March 20 issue.

Captain Will Judy, editor and publisher of one of the newer magazines, *Judy's* and *Dog World*, noted as having the largest subscription of all dog magazines, was a past National President of the Juniata Alumni Association. Captain Judy, whose home is in Chicago, has written profusely on dog subjects including books and Dog Encyclopedia. While in college as a member of the class of 1911, he was employed on the staff of the *Daily New Era*, Huntingdon's first daily newspaper. He has since received a law degree from Hamilton College, Chicago.

Three prizes of \$15 each will be awarded in three divisions. Competition in the first division is open to all news reporters for this paper with the award made for the best news story. This will be judged in view of the basic principles governing news stories.

The second division is open to the entire student body for the best feature material printed as based on style and originality.

In the third division a renovation has been made this year in that this award has been designated especially for a sports story and will be judged according to general sports style. Last year this division was open to Juniatians in the service for the best contribution to the paper in the form of a letter to the (Continued on Page 4, Col 1)

Coming Up

Just fifteen minutes out for Volunteers October 4 and October 9 in Founder's Chapel at 6:45 p.m.

"Thy Word is Truth"—Don't forget the Maranatha Bible study Oct. 4 at 7:15 p.m. in Room C.

Our diplomats assemble at I. R. C. October 4 in the Women's Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

Note the time—Senate meets at 5:00 p.m. October 5 in the Women's Club Room.

Chum together, Classes at the All Class Party, Saturday, October 6.

Monday means choir at 7:00 in Room C.

Fifty cents, please! Pay your dues to your class treasurer Tuesday and Wednesday.

It's worth it! Come to the lecture by Dr. H. Griggs in Oiler Hall at 8:15, October 8.

On the down beat! Remember orchestra at 7:30, October 10, in Oiler Hall.

"Prayer Changes Things"—Girl's prayer meeting will be at 10:00 p.m. October 10.

We all have day dreams of what we wish to be, or have, or do; and the high imaginary standard, like the good resolutions we form, aids us, often, to a higher and better life.

Individual Cogs Of A Campus Schedule

Campus life is a round of schedules. Each phase, whether it be social, educational, etc., is run on schedule. The Tower Bell and class bells serve as constant reminders that the student is a part of something greater than himself. He is a part of a setup in which conflicts prove to be minor tragedies.

In order to be most efficient as a part of this clock-work program, each student must make out his own individual schedule. Such a program must include all daily activities so that when it is completed he can objectively view his life toward attaining mental, physical and spiritual wholeness.

Those who tend to be weighed down heavily on the mental tally sheet must watch lest they lose sight of the more potent realities of life. In contrast to them are the ones who would do well to keep Pope's admonition before them—"A little learning is a dangerous thing".

Definitely not to be neglected is the physical phase of life, although, sad enough, college is often witness to full physical destruction on a wide scale. It would seem that most college students take Plato's philosophical suggestion to heart when he says in **The Laws**: "Much sleep is not required by nature, either for our souls or bodies, or for the actions in which they are concerned. For no one who is asleep is good for anything, any more than if he were dead; but he of us who has the most regard for life and reasons keeps awake as long as he can, reserving only so much time for sleep as is expedient for health; and much sleep is not required, if the habit of not sleeping be once formed." Contrary to Plato's idea, others have stated that ample time should be set aside for sleep, for it might be better be taken to heart: The rest of our nights determines the rest of our days.

Spiritually, only the individual can determine his needs and how they can be satisfied. This, of course, does not mean throwing away the shackles of a restricted Christian home life for one of little religious concern in the newly acquired freedom of campus life. This, too, is a fact found prevalent on college campuses. How familiar is the saying, "I used to go to Sunday School every Sunday at home, but here I like to 'sleep in'".

Schedules are important only in so far as they aid the individual in assimilating himself into the plan of college activity, making him a more wholesome personality. Also, they are important only in so far as they are actually used. They must be well oiled cogs in the total college setup.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have overheard conversations among students concerning the social activities on Juniata's campus. Many of them feel "let-down" after the full social programs of "most" high schools. The feeling of dissatisfaction is heightened by the same type of entertainment week after week. I think something different should be planned rather than the usual party in the Gym. "In the "bull-sessions" held in the dorm some of these ideas have come up: roller skating in the gym as they did in previous years, sledding or ice skating parties, dancing, operettas or short plays, and an occasional variety show constituting a whole evening's entertainment. I feel sure that the cooperation of the students would be greater if some of these suggestions were introduced into our social calendar.

One of the Students

Dear Editor:

In reply to last week's letter to the editor we would like to say that we strongly disagree.

We believe that the ideas presented by Mr. Dunlavy are contrary to the purpose of a chapel service, for it is not the purpose of such a service to impart information of a secular nature. Although Oiler Hall was not erected primarily for religious activities, nevertheless, these three half-hour periods have been set aside weekly for meditation on God's Word. We feel that merely attending a Sunday service is insufficient for students brought up in a Christian atmosphere and attending a Christian college. This is the only opportunity the students and faculty have to gather to worship at a common altar.

There are other occasions for lectures of the nature which Mr. Dunlavy suggests. While we realize the importance of such lectures, we should not sacrifice any religious training for them. We feel the two cannot be combined.

Sincerely,

A Group of Third Founders Girls

FROM CAMP TO CAMPUS

May I quote from Scott's **The Lady of the Lake**.

"Soldier rest thy warfare o'er,
Dream of fighting fields no more,
Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking,
Morn of toil, nor night of waking."

Veterans, we welcome you back to Juniata! We realize your problem of coming back from battlefields into a classroom and want to help you in every way possible.

On this occasion I am going to introduce you to the students. Later an organization will be formed where you can rub shoulders with other veterans.

Bill Bonsel attended Juniata in the years 1938 to 1941, and was active in athletics as well as other campus activities. The first student to leave Juniata's campus to meet the call of his country, Bill served four years to the day. In the states he was a Link Trainer Instructor; while overseas, Bill was made a communications non-commissioned officer (S/Sgt.). His work consisted in keeping all communication in repair for the 38th Bomber Group in New Guinea. After two and a half years overseas, he returned and attended Instrument Pilot's School. He also did work as an Information and Education Administrator. Now back at school, he is working to complete his course in biology.

Carl Moore is a resident of Huntingdon who recently returned from five years service in the Army Field Artillery. He worked as a fire director, plotting the course of artillery fire. Carl served with the famous Keystone Division (28th Division) in England, France, Belgium, and Germany. He lived overseas two years and has the Pre-Pearl Harbor and European Theatre ribbons, besides a Good Conduct ribbon, and the Bronze Star and five battle stars. Carl has come to Juniata to major in mathematics.

Jack Strayer was a Juniata from 1938 to 1941. He served in the Army Air Corps for approximately four years. During this time he spent thirty-six months in the Southwest Pacific with the Second Photo Intelligence Detachment. His work consisted in photo interpretations and map making. He holds the Presidential Unit Citation and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with two battle stars. Jack is working for a degree in Education.

Norman Farrer, who was at Juniata in 1940, '41, and '42, entered the Army as a Cadet. Upon graduation as a navigator, he was assigned to a B-24 and went to Italy. On fifty missions he bombed twelve different countries and received the European-Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with five battle stars, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Presidential Unit Citation. He returned after a year to instruct cadets. "Norm" received his discharge in June, 1945, and has returned to complete work toward a degree in Education.

Joseph Saia served two years in the Navy. He was a Second Class Metalsmith on a repair ship. A year of his service was in the South Pacific repairing ships at the Solomon Islands. "Joe" has come to Juniata to begin his studies in the field of bacteriology.

Robert Reese was a former student here from 1934 to 1936 and also has seven years experience teaching school. In the Medical Detachment of the Army Air Corps he specialized in operating room work. Robert has returned to Juniata to complete his studies in the field of education.

The tempo of college life has been French, Belgium, and Germany. He lived overseas already by the return of these veterans. We are glad that you are back and pleased to know that the ribbons, besides a Good Conduct ribbon, and the Bronze Star and five battle stars, Carl has come to Juniata to major in mathematics.

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS—

Well, the ordeal of the first Court is over, and here and there on the campus of fair Juniata, many queer sights are to be seen. The two little ladies running around impeded by cardboard shoes trespassed on forbidden territory . . . I trust they have learned their lesson . . . And black stockings don't DO anything for the limbs of some of our precocious precursors . . . (if there is such a word).

Heard one of our late risers being serenaded by her friends the other morning at the early hour of 7:30. Seems that they think she should have gotten up for breakfast . . . well, eating is mighty nice . . . but sleep . . . ah . . . that's the best cure for insomnia . . .

The female sophomores put the female freshmen to bed the other night . . . reckon the upperclassmen figured the young'ns needed their rest, so they gently (?) and lovingly (?) ushered them into dreamland.

Did you notice anything peculiar about the Spanish II students last week? Every time I'd turn a corner, I'd run into an individual humming **You Belong To My Heart** under his breath . . . I finally discovered that Prof. Oller made his pupils learn the song in Spanish (Spanish, to the uninitiated) . . . "Solamente Una Vez".

I'll probably be chastised for the following statement, but that touch football game on Saturday afternoon was really something. The impromptu formation on the field at the half was the brain (?) work of the upperclassmen . . . "U" Upperclassmen . . . get it?

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

THE CROSS ROAD

BY GRACE LANDIS

Enter ye in at the strait gate for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction and many there be that go in thereat; because strait is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life and few there be that find it."

Matt. 7:13

Stretching before you is the Highway of Life. You have been traveling this highway since birth, and sooner or later you will come to a great crossroad. At that time you will have to decide where you want to go and which road will take you there. Looking around you notice that one road is very smooth and broad. It is the highway which Satan has prepared to lure you on at the crossroad. It does look pleasant—as far as you can see—and many men to be traveling it. However, before deciding, look at the signpost just ahead to find out where this lovely four-lane drive is taking you. It is not very wise to take a road if you don't know where it goes, so let's find out. On the arrow pointing to the broad road are these words, **City of Destruction** via **The Way of the World**. Surely that is not the road you wish to take.

Look at the signpost pointing to the narrow two-lane drive in the opposite direction. It says **Celestial City** via **The King's Highway**. At the entrance swings a great gate in the shape of a cross inscribed with these words **Whosoever Will let him come**. That means you are welcome to walk the King's Highway **Crossroad**.

If you enter in at the cross. There is no other way to reach the **Celestial City**. You cannot tread the broad way and hope that around the next curve you will find a short cut or bypass to Heaven. No—God has provided the only way through the blood of His Son on the cross. Jesus himself said, "I AM THE WAY." (Jn. 14:6) Again, he said, "I am the door, by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved." (Jn. 10:9) All you must do is cast your burden of sin at the foot of the cross and trusting in the finished work done there—enter the King's Highway.

Have you made your choice? Will you walk the way provided for you by God to save you from the City of Destruction? Will you tread the way of unpleasantness, the path of peace and enjoy the sweet fellowship of the Lord Jesus? Or—will you continue in your own way, satisfied with the vain pleasures of this world and always in the company of Satan and his followers. There is no middle road. If you don't turn off at the cross, you will keep going down in the broad way to eternal sorrow, bitterness, and death. You can not walk with one foot in each road. Either you will walk the two-lane highway—Jesus and you—separated from the follies of this world, or you will walk the four-lane highway—Satan, the world, and you—separated from Christ. Have you made your choice? Have you been to the cross at the

THE JUNIATIAN

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by Paul R. Yoder

Juniata's Upperclassmen got the '45 touch football season off to a good start on Saturday when they defeated a plucky Freshman team 13-0 in a hard-fought battle. Good football weather plus a small cheering section for each team helped clear the way for action.

Scoring came in the second and third quarters after long drives on the ground by a smooth working backfield, and in each case passes from Restuccia to Kaylor in the end zone netted the goals. Another pass from Restuccia to King scored the extra point after the second six-pointer.

The bulk of the running and passing in the Freshman backfield was done by Ken Grote and Ron Stutzman, while on the Upperclassman side each of the four backs performed well in all phases of attack. Defensively, the work of King and Carper in knocking down Freshman passes highlighted the game.

The lineups for each team:

Upperclassmen	Freshmen
LE—Dunlavy	Constable
LT—Runyon	Caes
LG—Gardner	Brandt
C—Reese	Walker
RG—Forbes	Pickell
RT—Headings	Calhoun
RE—D. Grote	MacDowell
QB—Kaylor	K. Grote
LHB—Restuccia	Mellinger
FB—King	Jefferson
RHB—Carper	Stutzman

Upperclassmen Substitutes: Line—Yoder, Neikirk. Back—Chaplin.

Referee: Kiracofe.

Launching the hockey season, enthusiasts of this sport turned out for the first practice game Tuesday, September 25. The Freshman class was well represented, while the sophomores ran a close second—all turning out to diagnose the new freshman material. There were about twenty-five freshmen, either hard boiled veterans, or enthusiastic beginners.

Pat Gribbon, intra-mural manager of the W. A. A., who was coaching the hockey practice said, "The freshmen this year are a definite threat to the Sophomore team. They will surely give the sophs a run for their money when the two rivals meet."

The last fifteen minutes of the hockey practice were used for a scrimmage which showed that there is good quality on both teams.

Practice will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 if good weather prevails. Two general practices are scheduled before the inter-class games begin. Which is the better team—the Fresh or Sophs, will be determined Homecoming Day, October 20, when the traditional hockey game is held.

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NOTIONS

Softball is taking a major part in the athletic program this fall. Games are played off each Wednesday and Friday for everyone who has signed up. If you are not signed up, you can still give your support by turning out full force to see your favorite team play.

Wednesday, September 26, the four teams in the league were combined into two for the first softball game. Ellis and Smaltz, Kiracofe and Stayer were the two rival teams. The Ellis and Smaltz team won—their winning pitcher being Doty Owen. Helen Crawford, who is the softball chairman of the W. A. A., made a three base hit.

All four teams will have a chance to compete against each other, with the two remaining teams as rivals on Mountain Day, which will wind up the softball season.

Members of the four teams are as follows:

Smaltz Team
Earl Kaylor, captain, Vincent D'Amico, Vivian Souder, Mary Louise Shaffer, Dorothy Owen, Helen Crawford, James Gittings, Leona Brady, Virginia Fornwalt.

Kiracofe Team
John Carper, captain, John Grasse, Pauline Hoke, Bernadine Holden, Beverly Warner, Alan Coogan, Jane Klair, Florence Mummert, Ruth Barkley, and Eleanor Harris.

Stayer Team
James Constance, Captain, Dante Restuccia, Iris Rohlock, Anna Jean Smith, Mary Morrow, Catherine Turner, Betty Jane Thomas, Kathryn Fogle, Paul Yoder, Marjorie Dods, Judith Nicely.

Ellis Team
Donald Forbes, captain, Glenora Edwards, Virginia Baker, Bette Mehaffey, Frances Newcomer, Llewellyn Merritt, Miriam Estep, Charlotte Stutzman, Dorothy Flory, Mary Ann Musser, Margaret Musto, Mary Lou Cannon.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
you to help us. THANKS A LOT!"
Consuelo's dark eyes twinkled as she finished the copy, and Thelma, in her petite way, nodded approval. Both girls are genuinely Spanish, Thelma being so much so that she speaks little English, relying on her cousin to interpret for her. Thelma often needs only to reply with one of her smiles for the inquirer to realize that he has been heard even though she may not understand fully his words.

In spite of the fact that these girls are so typically Spanish in their appearance, it is curious to note that Thelma's father is Chinese while Consuelo is also of Chinese ancestry.

Consuelo, who can well boast of having the longest hair on campus, was concerned when she first learned of having to wear a freshman dink over her black braids. By now she has found out that it is large enough, and her problem is solved.

Students studying Spanish are continually amazed at the rapid-fire rate in which Consuelo and Thelma carry on their conversations together and frequently request that they speak more slowly so they can understand.

What is even more amazing to some is the fact that Consuelo makes a practice of getting up at 6 a.m. and then decides to go to breakfast only if she thinks eggs are on the menu. With great emphasis she says, "I love eggs."

Both girls are friends of Alicia Leon, who came to Juniata as a freshman last year from Honduras, Central America.

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WESTBROOK'S

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by Clo Nicastro

Each homecoming weekend the freshman and sophomore girls play their traditional hockey game. In all respects the event is very colorful, with a full field of cheering faculty, students and parents. So let's make a date to be at Sherwood Saturday, October 20, to make Homecoming a complete success.

It seems as though a few lemons were stolen from my fruit bowl last Saturday afternoon. The freshmen are under suspicion, after all the excellent cheering they did that afternoon to back their team.
Our old reliables, Pat Perry and Melva Fleishman were cheerleading the upperclassmen. Both did very well, as usual.

If the good man weather doesn't give us some sunshine, who will have many woes and grey hairs. The hockey teams have been unable to get under way because of rain and a muddy field. The soft ball games are being held back, and if there isn't some sunshine, our traditional Homecoming game will have to be postponed. So, let's hope these grey, drab clouds lift and give the sun a chance!

The Sophomores are going to have a tough time trying to beat the freshmen this year on Homecoming. Many Fresh have hockey experience and are showing much enthusiasm to get started. Among the most promising fresh—Lovelass seems to take a leading part. She has had experience before as goalie and has a terrific swing. It may be a little harder for Viv Souder, Sophomore reliable, to push through her defense.

by James Gittings

These past weeks have shown a great increase in activity among the ranks of labor in our country. All over the nation new leaders are rising and will continue to rise, seeking to unite all the men who work beneath one banner. Some of these men will succeed. They will be swept into office or into high positions throughout the country—positions where they could really serve the workingman—if they would.

It is safe to say, however, that the great majority of these men will become drunk with their position and power, and will seek to out-artistocrat the aristocrats. They will put away their mill clothes and don their dinner jackets and top hats, and climb into the big, shiny cars that seem to go with the position. They will do anything in their power to forget the soil from which they sprang, and the people who put them in office. They will turn traitor to labor.

If any of them are sincere and really seek some pattern to follow by which they can do the workingman some good, I suggest that they read of a simple Scotch labor-leader—a man who eventually went to Parliament, a man who did not break faith with the people. That man was Kier Hardie.

Kier Hardie began to work in the woolen mills of Edinburgh, Scotland, when he was twelve years old. All about him in the shops were children, some even younger than himself, working at the shuttles and bobbins. Throughout the room there were thin shoulders and pale cheeks, and on damp days the room would re-echo with the dry, little coughs that mean tuberculosis. Childhood and fun meant little to the hard-headed industrialists of the time who saw children only as cheap labor. It was in an atmosphere like this that Kier Hardie grew up, and as he grew to think of relief and a better life, not for himself, but for all of his fellowmen.

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Registrar Admits Five New Students Seniors Beaver, Brumbaugh Return

Five new students have been enrolled this past week according to Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, the registrar. Of these five, three are veterans of World War II.

Eugene R. Brumbaugh, a mathematics and physics major from Altoona, left the campus in the spring of 1944 to enlist in the Naval Air Corps. "Gene" will graduate with the class of 1946.

Also a senior is Ruth Beaver, Hagerstown, Maryland, who returned to school after taking her Junior year at the University of Maryland. Miss Beaver is a home economics student.

Enrolled as Freshmen are Hugh R. McEvers, Haddonfield, New Jersey, and Jay V. Walker, Huntingdon. Mr. McEvers attended the Charles Morris Price Junior College where he majored in journalism. Since his graduation from high school he was a copy boy with the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* and a reporter for the *Chester (Pa.) Times*. Mr. Walker, previous to his enrollment, was a pilot instructor in the Army Air Corps. He is studying pre-veterinary medicine.

An Army dischargee, Phillip J. Bellante, Huntingdon, is enrolled as a special student taking courses in business administration.

WILL JUDY SPONSOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Scanteen Editor.

Only those stories requiring little or no editing will be considered in the final judging. Reporters will have an opportunity to select the stories they prefer to write, while anyone interested in features writing should contact Mary Louise Griffith, Features Editor.

Discrimination of material to be printed will be made first by the editorial staff of the paper. Final judging of all stories appearing in *The Juniatian* will be made by members of the Publications Committee: Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh and Miss Jean Johnston, as well as the present editor of *The Juniatian* and two former editors to be announced at a later date.

Publications Move To New Offices

Headquarters of *The Juniatian* and the *Alfarata* have been officially moved from the basement of Students Hall to First Founders Hall directly beneath the Treasurer's Office. The new offices, which formerly housed the Men's Day Student Room, recently have been painted and the floors have been cleaned and refinished.

As a result of moving operations, *The Juniatian* staff has decided to clean house and get its files in order. This will necessitate the destroying of many old *Juniatians* of which the staff has quite a number of copies. Before such a move is taken it has been decided that duplicate copies will be available at 5c each to any person who might be interested in back numbers of the paper. Requests for issues dating back to 1930 may be addressed to *The Juniatian*. If requested copies are among the duplicates, they will be mailed to those asking for them. Old copies will be on display at Homecoming, October 20, for the last time.

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Committee Reveals Preparations for Hike

Helen Crawford, chairman of the Social Committee, has announced that a Moonlight Hike will be held Saturday, October 6, for the student body.

The following Saturday night, October 13, there will be a Treasure Hunt and a movie in Oller Hall. **How Green Is My Valley**. The committee is also considering several other parties that will be announced at a later date.

Members of the committee this year who are assisting Miss Crawford are Bette Mehaffey, William Pastuszek, Richard Neikirk, William Moyer, Ruth Rittenhouse, James Bashore, James Gittings, and Virginia Weaver.

Dunkard Club Sets New Aims

Approximately forty-five Brethren students attended the joint Dunkard Club and B.Y.P.D. meeting Friday evening, September 28, in the Stone Church. The main feature of the program was the business meeting in charge of Charlotte Stutzman, president of the Dunkard Club. This year the club has two definite goals to attain: to visit New Windsor Work Center, Maryland, October 13 and 14, and to send delegates to the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference which will convene at Manchester College, Indiana, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

A varied program, including games in charge of Iris Coffman and group singing under the direction of Elaine Hay, preceded the devotional period, led by Pauline Beaver. Refreshments were served by the young people and women of the Church.

Cabinet members of the Dunkard Club for the ensuing year are: president, Charlotte Stutzman; vice-president, Alberta Glasgow; secretary, Betty Brumbaugh; chorister, Elaine Hay; and pianist, Donald Miller.

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SENATE ANSWERS MEN'S PETITION

In a general meeting of men students following Chapel Monday morning, the Juniata College Senate presented a reply in the form of a letter as an answer to a petition urging that underclassmen be eligible to fill the position of Chairman of Men's House. This petition was acted upon at the regular Senate meeting Friday at which time reports were made on the Senate budget for the year and the student directory.

According to Amendment 3 of the Constitution of the Juniata College Student Association, the Chairman of Men's House shall be a senior. In the reply made by the Senate it was pointed out that it would be inappropriate as well as difficult for any underclassman to exercise the authority accompanying this office. In conclusion the Senate stated, "it is our opinion that this provision should stand as it appears in the Constitution."

At Friday's meeting Elizabeth Fair presented for approval of the Senate a tentative budget for the year, distributing among Senate departments the \$150 allotted by the administration.

Geraldine Baer reported that a student directory, giving such information as organization officers, location of keys to buildings and information on program planning, would be distributed to leaders of all campus organizations as soon as it is printed.

Pastuszek Presents New Business Staff

William Pastuszek, business manager of the *Alfarata*, has announced the business staff for this year's edition of the yearbook.

Members of the staff are: Ray Andrews, Warren Baughman, Betty Kircote, Caroline Hess, Bernadine Holden, Maxine Hutchison, Benjamin Lavy, George Gardner, Virginia Geyer, Cathy Maloy, Betty Miller, Donald Miller, Robert Parker, Jane Reidenbaugh, Mary Louise Shaffer, Lois Tromm, and Betty Wharton.

The work of members of the business staff consists of typing, printing, layout work, and soliciting advertisers on Huntingdon and nearby communities.

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Tucker Addresses Hi-Y Conference

For the third consecutive year the Pennsylvania Hi-Y association held its annual training conference at Juniata College, September 28-30, 1945. Over one hundred delegates from all parts of the state were present. The speaker for the conference was Dr. W. L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jersey.

Dr. Tucker addressed the conference three times, using as his topic, **Why, What and How to do Good**. He stressed the need for sound youth leadership and pointed out that America now holds the greatest opportunity in the world to become a respected nation by rightly displaying mercy, sound judgment, and the will to do right.

Sunday morning, after the leadership training discussions were held in Founders Chapel, the group attended the Stone Church in a body where they participated in the services conducted by Rev. T. F. Henry, pastor.

The Hi-Y association is sponsored by the state Y.M.C.A. under the leadership of Mr. Charles E. Ford. Mr. Ford, State Director of the Y.M.C.A., introduced Dr. Tucker, the principal speaker, who has traveled and studied extensively in Russia and Japan.

KIER HARDIE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

er of war and he could not honestly sanction war. During the last two years he lost his political chair, but like all great men he was indispensable. When the great war ended and the economic problems of reconversion faced England the workers once again sent Hardie in his overalls to Parliament. He fought for them as no other man has ever fought for his people—his eyes on their common good, his pride centered on their gnarled hands.

When Kier Hardie died, all of Britain mourned. Money was taken up to build him a tomb and architects were hired to place his name in the best of marble. All the materials were bought and ready for use when somebody found Kier Hardie's will. Today he lies where he asked to be buried—beneath the pavement in front of the shoe factories in Edinburgh. Kier Hardie had lived and died a workingman. He had kept his Trust.

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Members Initiated By Lambda Gamma

Induction of three new members was the highlight of the Lambda Gamma meeting Friday evening, September 28, at the Home Management House.

During the business meeting, conducted by the President, Mary Louise Griffith, Mrs. Clifford Dick was elected advisor for the coming year. Other business discussed was the Koffee Shop, Home Economics and a spring Fashion Show.

The new members, Janet Allen; Esther Whitney, and Eleanor Vaddala, were inducted in the form of a pageant in which Betty Spenser represented the **Spirit of Home Economics**; Joan Rinehart, Character; Jean Saulsbury, Wisdom; Betty Boucher, Health; Pauline Hoke, Beauty; Mary Louise Bumpus, Service; and Mary Louise Shaffer, Home.

Refreshments were served by girls who are living in the Home Management House.

TOMMY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

J. C.'s campus looked like old times last week-end with all those fellows in evidence. I'll admit that they weren't very old and they haven't got their growth yet, but after all, we must keep an eye on the future. The Dining Hall did look neat full to the top and with more vets coming back . . . well, girls, don't give up yet.

New Sunday afternoon pastime . . . it seems that five ambitious girls who reside on 3rd Brumbaugh felt an urge for some exercise and rode around the Big Loop, which to the young innocents is a little jaunt of about 15 miles . . . these ambitious lassies were about the "Ache-ing-eat" bunch of girls on campus.

All that talk of ambitious people has given me the urge to work . . . so I'll just go lie down till it passes over. So long,

TOMMY

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VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Thursday, October 11, 1945

NUMBER 3

Young To Present Lecture-Concert As Part Of Homecoming Program

Radio Artist Tells Of Experiences Gained While Entertaining Overseas Servicemen

One of the features of the Homecoming program, Saturday, October 20, will be a lecture-concert by Miss Mildred Young, mezzo-soprano. A combination of a travelogue and a recital, her program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Oiler Hall.

Miss Young, who has appeared on the radio on the *N. B. C. Symphony Hour* under the direction of Arturo Toscanini and on the *Great Moments in Music* program, will give a concert lecture of songs used in entertaining servicemen and a description of adventures encountered in her recent U.S. O. tour of Army and Navy bases in Brazil, Africa, Arabia, and India.

Miss Young will speak informally on her experiences and at certain intervals will drift from description into song. Miss Mary Ruth Myers will be her accompanist.

A graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School, Miss Young has appeared with the New Opera and the Shoe-string Opera Company and is well-known as a concert-radiosoloist and oratorio singer at Christ Methodist Church, New York City.

Her success in entertaining in the U. S. O. and in the United States Military Hospitals assures us of a promising evening of entertaining features. Such a program as she offers is suitable and interesting for veterans and civilians alike.

Parents, students, and visitors are the guests of the college on this occasion.

Cheerleaders Ask For Club Status

The Senate granted permission for formal organization of the Kat Klub when members met in the Women's Club Room, Friday evening. Also at that time the student governing body considered the second resolution made by the Leadership Conference and voted against taking any action on the proposal. Other items of business concerned nominees for the position of Chairman of Men's House and a special freshman program for the afternoon of Homecoming.

Melva Fleishman and Constance Loizeaux, the only remaining members of the former Kat Klub, presented an appeal for organization of that group as a full-fledged club and gave tentative points for a constitution. Membership in this club will be open to cheerleaders who have abided by the conditions set down in the proposed constitution. Plans for a Pep Band are also being considered.

A change in the appointment of faculty advisors in the Senate as suggested in the second resolution, was deemed to be inadvisable.

Eugene Brumbaugh and Harry King were nominated for the Senate position of Chairman of Men's House. Election for this position was held Tuesday.

The Senate recommended to the Freshman Committee that some special activity be planned for freshmen to take part in the afternoon of Homecoming. This was formerly a tradition at the college but had been discontinued since 1942.



MISS MILDRED YOUNG

Middle District Group Meets on College Hill

Members of the Middle District group of the Church of the Brethren held a conference on Juniata's campus Friday night, October 5. Pre-ministerial students of the College were also invited to the conference, which was held in Oiler Hall.

Dr. Rufus D. Bowman addressed the members of the conference on the need for aid to the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, which is raising money to build a new chapel, an infirmary, and an apartment house which will house sixteen student couples. The drive, which is being carried on in all Brethren Churches, was ended November 30.

Rev. William Neff, a 1940 graduate of Juniata, also spoke. Rev. Neff, who is pastor of the Pittsburgh Church of the Brethren, mentioned that the Middle District group of the Brethren provides a scholarship fund for Juniata College.

Meals for the members of the conference were served in the College Dining Hall and in the basement of the Stone Church.

President Officiates At Service in Lititz

President Calvert N. Ellis shared in the installation service of Rev. Jacob T. Dick at Lititz Church of the Brethren, Lititz, Sunday, October 7.

Rev. Dick was graduated from Juniata College with the class of 1939 and from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, three years later.

While at Juniata, he participated in the YMCA, Student Ministerium, football and track activities. He played end on the football team, ran the quarter mile, and was a member of the Relay Track team that won first place at the Penn. Carnival in 1939.

Rev. Dick succeeds Rev. J. M. More as pastor of the Lititz Church of the Brethren. Prior to this appointment he officiated in Brethren Churches of Western Pennsylvania.

Students Travel to Paradise Furnace For First Post-War Mountain Day

Day's Activities Include Mountain Hike, Volleyball, Softball Games

Camera Fans Form New Organization

Yoder, Grasse, Erickson, Elected At Meeting: Trip To Altoona Planned

Paul Yoder, a Junior majoring in physics, was elected president of the newly organized Camera Club at the first meeting of the group in Room F, October 5. John Grasse, a Sophomore preministerial student, was elected vice-president, and Betty Erickson, Sophomore liberal arts student, secretary-treasurer.

As its first activity the club is planning to visit camera shops in Altoona, to secure ideas in converting the former Alfarata room in Students Hall into a dark room. At the present time a sink is being installed there and some equipment, including an enlarger, is being purchased.

Professor Jack Oiler, who is the faculty advisor, is planning to give instruction in the art of taking action shots as well as stills.

Tentative plans call for the group to meet every two weeks.

ALFARATA PHOTO SCHEDULE POSTED

Representatives from the Merin Studios, Philadelphia, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 15 and 16, to take the individual and group pictures for the 1946 Alfarata.

A list will be posted of the times and places for individual pictures of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and for the group pictures. Individual students and groups will be photographed in the Social Rooms and various spots around campus.

The pictures are being made earlier this year so that the studios may fill Christmas orders for the students.

Merin Studios were the photographers for the 1945 Alfarata.

COLLEGE SENIORS TAKE FIVE YEARS

Baer, Bonsell Selected By R. E. A. to Portray Life of Discharged Serviceman

Geraldine Baer and William Bonsell have been selected to play the leading roles in a movie "short" prepared by the Rural Electrification Administration in an effort to show the effect and advantages of rural electrical facilities. Other characters will be local people chosen by the R. E. A., and the film will be used throughout the country.

The John Swigart farm in West Township has been chosen as one of the locations for the filming because this area represents all farming areas throughout the United States. The rest of the action takes place in and about the R. E. A. Coop offices located north of Huntingdon along the Big Loop Road.

The plot centers around a discharged sailor who comes home to his wife, and three year old son and realizes the handicap under which they have been living because of the lack of electricity. After talking with the R. E. A. officials, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Moyer Directs YM For Year

Friday evening, October 5, the men of Juniata College met in Room C and decided at that time to continue the YMCA. They organized for the coming year.

Since only Donald Miller, the vice-president, remained from the cabinet elected last spring, it was necessary to elect a president, secretary, and treasurer. Paul Moyer, sophomore preministerial student from Academia, was elected president; Warren Shoemaker from North Canton, Ohio, was elected secretary; and Cornelius Strittmatter from Montoursville was elected treasurer.

A list of projects which the YMCA could work on this year was submitted. It was decided that the cabinet and a committee appointed by the president should decide on a few of them, and these would be discussed at the next meeting.

College Men Elect E. Brumbaugh, Returned Veteran, To Senate Post As House Chairman

Eugene Brumbaugh, a senior physics and mathematics major from Altoona, was chosen by men students of Juniata to fill the Senate Chairmanship of Men's House in an election Tuesday morning. His opponent on the ballot was Harry King, a senior from Hershey.

Mr. Brumbaugh recently returned to campus following more than a year of service in the Navy as well as a Naval Air Cadet. He was stationed in Illinois, Georgia, Tennessee and Pensacola, Florida.

He entered Juniata in the fall of 1942 and made an outstanding record on the college basketball team in the years '42-'44. The last year he was here he placed third highest scorer of the team with 229 markers.

This Senate position became open upon the resignation of Luke Bowser at the end of the Spring term this year. Since that time, the post temporarily had been held by Llewellyn Merritt, a senior chemistry major from Easton, Maryland.

A recent Senate action provided for a delayed election in order that returned servicemen, as well as all other men students, might have a chance to become better acquainted.

At the election Tuesday, nominations were open from the floor for any eligible senior men, but the two named by the Senate remained the only ones on the ballot.

Chartered Buses, Private Cars Carry College Group to "Old Forge" For Day

For the first time in four years the traditional Juniata College Mountain Day was held yesterday at Paradise Furnace. After the faculty and students met in front of Founders Hall at 9 a. m., they were conveyed by bus and private cars to Paradise Furnace, a distance of seventeen miles.

In the morning the group hiked to the top of Broad Mountain. After this an outdoor lunch was served and the athletic contests began. After a day of full activity, including a softball game, volleyball, badminton and a form of football in which the women students challenged the men for possession of the ball, the group returned by Abbot's Run.

Paradise Furnace, which is a state forest, is located on Trough Creek in Penn. Township. Penn. Township was the home of the Brumbaughs who founded Juniata College, when they moved to Huntingdon about 1870.

Mountain Day is one of the oldest traditions of Juniata College. Each year the faculty and student body visit one of four state forests in Huntingdon County. These are Old Forge (Paradise Furnace), Spruce Creek, Greenwood and Whipple's Dam.

In 1941, when the last real Mountain Day was held, the faculty and students went to Paradise Furnace. This year would have been the turn to visit Paradise Furnace by natural succession, so the committee chose it for this year's trip.

Faculty members of the committee who planned Mountain Day this year were Dr. Homer Will, chairman; Miss Frances Mathias and Mr. Jack Oiler. Students on the committee were John Corper and Llewellyn Merritt.

Coming Up

You'll remember to attend Volunteers in Founders Chapel October 11 and 16 at 6:45 p. m.

For fine fellowship—come to Maranatha Club October 11 at 7:15 p. m. in Room C.

Calling all senators!!! Regular session of the Senate meets October 12, 7:00 p. m.

Double-header—first a treasure hunt, then a movie, "How Green Was My Valley" for Saturday evening, October 13.

Come, you chorists, to choir at 7:00 p. m., October 15 in Oiler Hall.

More music at orchestra practice October 17 in Oiler Hall at 7:00 p. m.

Girls!!! Don't forget prayer meeting October 17 at 10:00 p. m. in Room 38.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 5, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECOH," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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If thou art worn and hard beset
With sorrows thou wouldst forget;
If thou wouldst learn a lesson well to keep
Thy heart from fainting, and thy soul from sleep,
Go to the woods and hills!

—Anon.

A Rendezvous With Nature

After an interval of four years, students yesterday were able to join in one of the most distinctive events of the college year—a real Mountain Day. It was a day when college students became the guests of the administration at an outdoor event rarely equalled on the social calendar.

Students gave up their studies for one whole day to find refreshment in Nature and the delight of matching not brain, but brawn, with faculty members in the activities of the day.

The hike to the top of Broad Mountain brought Nature more clearly into focus. In Emerson's words in his poem "Nature".

"In the woods is perpetual youth. Within these plantations of God, a decorum and sanctity reign, a perennial festival is dressed, and the guest sees not how he should tire of them in a thousand years. In the woods, we return to reason and faith . . ."

Something bids the "guest" to stay and shun the beckoning call to reality. Thoreau seemed to feel this, and he was prompted to set forth quite a radical suggestion:

"This curious world which we inhabit is . . . more beautiful than it is useful; it is more to be admired and enjoyed than used. The order of things should be somewhat reversed; the seventh should be man's day of toil, wherein to earn his living by the sweat of his brow; and the other six his Sabbath of affections and the soul—in which to range this widespread garden, and drink in the soft influences and sublime revelations of Nature."

Students at Juniata, the college "set among a thousand hills", know only too well that such a proposal contains more fantasy than practicality. However, it has been good to have spent one day "away from it all."

Inside The Library

by Ruth Rittenhouse
After long deliberation and much they are doing isn't exciting enough careful consideration of the atrocities to cause them to kick me then it must which I have been forced to endure, be that character they come in with—I hereby state my case vs. the Juniata College Student Body.

1. From eight o'clock a. m. to ten o'clock p. m. with only a couple of hours off, for no lunch, I endure the most severe and painful punishment ever recorded in the annals of history. I am kicked, pushed, pulled, smothered, cut and used as a shoe polisher.
2. My profession, I don't object to—but being the target for the night for two otherwise perfectly studious and acceptable Juniataans, is more than I can take much longer. It has got to the point where when I see two of the enemy approaching I automatically say —two sophomores at nine o'clock or a senior and a junior at four o'clock.
3. If the almost impossible happens and only one person happens to light on or near me, then I still have little

or no cause for enjoyment. If what they are doing isn't exciting enough to cause them to kick me then it must be that character they come in with—a boyfriend or girlfriend I think you call it.
4. Now, please, I don't want you to think that I am complaining—I'm not, I guess, I just want some attention. I can't scream or holler and I never learned to whistle or sing. At three o'clock a. m. I have the power to write though and now is my time. If you're feeling charitable and in a kind mood—won't you come to call on me?
I won't be able to talk to you cause there is a sign up prohibiting it, but when no one is looking, I'll smile. Well I must go now cause the clock is just ready to strike four. Good bye and won't you say hello the next time you see me?

The Third Chair from the left at the second table on the right side of the East Wing of the Library.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I write this letter partly as an answer to Mr. Dunlavy's letter of two weeks ago and also in support of the one of this past week in answer to the same. I agree with Mr. Dunlavy in that lectures such as he mentioned are good, but I would also say that they can be had other places than in Chapel. To me Chapel is one of the places and times that I can go and meditate and devote myself to thinking of higher values which are necessary to each one's daily living. I have been very much inspired by the Chapel services and hope that they will continue as they have been.

However, there is one alteration which I feel could very well be made. This is concerned with the Chapel Choir singing the Lord's Prayer at the close of the Chapel prayer. Being a minister, I reverse and honor the Lord's prayer greatly, but it seems to me that when it is used so consistently as it is in Chapel, we who hear it come to the place that it holds very little meaning for us, and we even forget that it is the Perfect Prayer given to us by our Lord. This I think should not be. I believe that there are some other responses which could be substituted after the Chapel prayer which we would all like just as well, and at the same time we would preserve the meaning of the Lord's Prayer.

Sincerely,

WARREN SHOEMAKER

TOMAHAWK

HI INDIANS.

The Sophomores have started out with a vengeance . . . making sure the freshmen know all their songs and yells by Homecoming. The prize story is that of two little freshmen girls who hopped in bed fully clothed and doused the lights when they heard the "Big Girls" coming . . .

Dr. Kircacoff pulled a good one in Ed. Psych class the other day. Talking about handedness, or the dominant use of one hand, it seems that this trait is carried over into other parts of the body . . . well, he says that most people put on the left shoe last . . . (Explanation Dept., for Those Who Don't Get It) Put on the left shoe, the right one will be left.

It seems mighty good to see men in the College Choir again. Any of you fellows who might be interested in singing with the A Capella Choir should see Prof. Rowland. I believe he would be glad to give you an audition even at this late date.

J. C. now has a Camera Club . . . and speaking of pictures, how are all you students progressing with snaps for the contest sponsored by the Book Store to make new postcards of college buildings? \$2.50 is still \$2.50, even in this day and age!

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Hello! I'm Smith from "The Times" . . . Well, hello! I'm Brown from "The Sun".

I'd like to see more people coming out to I. R. C., 7:30, Thursdays in the Women's Day Student Room. We talk over important events and topics of the day, and try to find out where we fit or could fit into the scheme of things—things we should all know about and be interested in. And, by the way, freshmen are permitted to join this club, so we extend them a special invitation.

Well, as the Indian said to the squaw when they were moving, "You carry tepees, I'll totem pole", I'll totem myself out to bed and take my corny jokes (?) with me . . .

Happy Hunting,

TOMMY

FROM CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Myron Dunlavy

Three more veterans returned to campus this week. Eugene R. Brumbaugh attended Juniata from 1942 to 1944 and was active in most campus activities, especially sports—playing varsity basketball and baseball. Gene was a Naval Aviation Cadet for fifteen months, taking training in Ill., Ga., Tenn., and finally Pensacola, Fla. Having one hundred and thirty flying hours to his credit, he plans on continuing civilian flying as a hobby. A senior, Gene will complete his studies this year toward a degree in physics and mathematics.

When Leland W. Miles attended Juniata in 1941, 1942, and 1943 he was very active in dramatics and literary work. He served two and one half years in the Army Air Force as a Navigator. Of this service one year was with the Fourteenth Air Force in China and Burma. He flew forty missions, with Japanese shipping and Hong Kong and Hankow as chief targets. Lee earned six battle stars to the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon and two Distin-

guished Flying Crosses. We may be hearing more about his famous ship *Time Will Tell* and his crew, for while overseas he wrote a book. His book, entitled *All God's Chillun Have Wings*, is now at Harper and Brothers in New York where it is being considered for publication. Lee is a junior working to complete studies toward a degree in political science.

Jay Walker, a resident of Huntingdon, enlisted November 1942 in the Aviation Cadets. He completed his pilot training August, 1943, and was sent to Randolph Field, Texas, to study pilot instructing. Upon graduation, Jay instructed Cadets in single engine pursuit ships for three years at Newport Army Air Base, Arkansas, and at Napier Field, Alabama. Here at Juniata, Jay is beginning his studies in Pre-Veterinarian work.

William Liebzig, a veteran who plans to return to Juniata soon, was married to Miss Janet Leister of Huntingdon, at the Abbey Reformed Church Saturday morning.

THE CROSS ROAD

by Paul Moyer

For years, yes, for centuries, men have been dreaming of a new world order, whereby men could live together in peace and contentment. Twenty-seven years ago at the end of World War I men said that that had been a war to end wars, and sought to set up a world government which would force the nations to live together peacefully. But as time has proven, all of that planning was in vain; for once more war has been waged and won, and once more men are sitting down around "peace" tables to consider ways to world peace. Everyone is agreed that wars must be made impossible, and that in order to do so everyone must have equality of freedom and opportunity. But the ways that men suggest to set up such a world order are of varied nature and mostly from the materialistic viewpoint. They propose to set up a world order government, supported by military power, that will enforce a peace upon the nations of the world.

But, is that the way to get people

to live together peacefully? Can you enforce a peace upon a people? Take for example a small town where a policeman watches over the youth with a long club and an iron hand; and contrast it to a town where the policeman watches over the children with the love of a father and gains their full confidence. Is the latter policeman more likely to hold order in that community? Then, are we not more likely to build a peaceful world by appealing to the hearts and souls of people through the teachings of Christ and his love shown for us when he died upon the Cross? If everyone were to take seriously the teachings of Christ when he said, " . . . love thy neighbor as thyself," there would be no need for an authoritative power to influence people to treat each other as human beings. Yes, we have won the war by military might; but we have ahead of us an entirely different struggle—that of winning the peace. Therefore, why should we not use a different mode of attack—the love of Jesus Christ.

SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

Ens. Bert Reidenbaugh, ex '44, writes from the hospital at Peru, Indiana, "I'm in the hospital with a severe case of poison ivy. My eyes are swollen pretty badly and my arms and chest are covered with it. They're giving me shots of poison ivy extract—which is supposed to effect a quick recovery. Sure is uncomfortable!"

"The base is closing rapidly. We'll probably be here until the fifteenth of October—We're flying the planes down to Corpus Christi, Texas. That's where we expect to be stationed after we leave here, and I certainly don't look forward to spending the rest of my Navy life down there with the cactus and longhorns."

From a Naval Repair Base at San Diego, California, William N. Macley RT 3/c, ex '46, sends a frank letter. "As you may well note I am yet on dry as was my expectation when I spoke to you sometime ago. I have little reason to believe that I will ever leave this base as long as I am in the service. Rumor has it that work on the ship to which I am assigned has long since been cancelled though I've had no official word on it. No one here seems to know much about things of that sort, consequently, we, the victims, are left

to guess as to our ultimate fate. I'm wondering about the new year at Juniata and hoping that the Chemistry Department's prospects are as fruitful as ever. I only wish I were back. Perhaps, by next fall I shall be."

Pvt. Vincent Guide, ex '47, recently sent word from Camp Wheeler, Ga., "Well, I finally got a break—after going through four interviews, taking two tests, and a physical exam, I was chosen to go to O. C. S. I don't know whether I'll accept it or not. If it means that I've got to stay in the Army a year or two more, I don't want it; but if the commission won't interfere with getting discharged then I'd be a fool not to accept."

Capt. F. D. Sayer, '38, writes from Manila, "I hope to pick up orders sending me back to the states tomorrow. After 25 months of overseas time it hardly seems possible that return is so close, but there it is and I'm walking on air. I've seen war from Sydney to Tokyo and I'm fed up to the ears. Right now I'm sitting in Manila just sight-seeing and sweating out those orders that take me Stateside. Until we have that reunion, then keep 'em hopping."

Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

Bad weather has considerably dampened the ardor of the ardent hockeyites, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Rumor hath it that the rainy spell is caused by "Smaltz's jinx"—see your nearest Gym coach for particulars.

The hockey season's opener, formerly scheduled for last week, is to be a scrap between the sophs and the juniors. When in the dim future the weather is clear and dry, we can hope for an exciting battle. The rookies should be out in full force to observe soph tactics, in preparation for the Homecoming tussle. The teams are about evenly matched, with the greenies having the edge because of Gym practices. If spirit means anything, though, the sophs will really tear up the field.

Also recently rained out by this miniature monsoon is softball. However, we always can take consolation from the thought that softball is a spring sport.

Hiking and biking seem to be quite the thing these days. The number of Juniata's seen touring the country a la shank's mare is definitely something to gasp at. For the enthusiastic mountain climber, the Cliffs are handy . . . or, if one is energetic—there's always the Big Loop, a nice fifteen mile jaunt. Seriously, though, this is quite the right time to go for a Sunday p. m. stroll—not only for the exercise but also to see the famous Thousand Hills that Juniata is set in.

Oddenda: A word to the wise. The melees of the year—frosh-soph hockey game is coming up soon. That means no more sticky, sweet fountain cokes or such like for the girls. Instead, try the W. A. A. coke, guaranteed not to add pounds. Well-known phys ed coach, Mrs. E. R. Smaltz says: W. A. A. cokes are safe cokes." (Space paid for by the W. A. A. coke concession, Mrs. E. R. Smaltz, advisor.)

Grandstand Gossip

Foreshadowing the "back and forth" diamond affair over the week-end was King Football, already drawing crowds of 40,000 grid fans and up. With a lucky coin in his pocket, a pile of untouched texts scattered about his desk, and daylight quickly fading, this harried reporter attempts a few predictions for next week-end's oval headlines.

"Red" Black's steam rolling cadets, after dealing a crushing defeat to Wake Forest, will remain at their West Point gridiron next Saturday for a tussle with Michigan. It looks probable that Army will make it twelve straight at the expense of the mid-westerners.

With "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer and Bob Jenkins operating from a "T", the Middies, after defeating Duke, 21-0, should continue in their winning ways when they encounter the hard-hitting Lions from State College.

The Irish should win over Dartmouth. But don't count the New Englander's out. Although going under to the Red and Blue by two touchdowns last week, the Indians garnered 13 first downs to Penn's seven and had a score called back because of penalties.

The Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina will vie with a mighty Penn aggregation at Franklin Field Saturday and all probabilities point to a Quaker triumph.

A Pittsburgh rooster from down the hall is sticking by his local colors when the Panthers clash with Michigan State. Not just to be contrary, but because the statesters should have enough of a nucleus from a successful campaign last year to tame Shoughnessy's gridsters, my choice is Michigan State.

Also: Holy Cross by a narrow margin over the Wildcats of Villanova, Temple has a heavy week-end, but should emerge with victories over Bucknell and West Virginia, and Cornell to top Princeton.

MacPhail's "washed up" hurler, Tossing the mound in the first, Gave the windy city a winner, With a smashing nine-run burst.

But "Hammerin' Hank" and Virgil Relieved die-hard Steve O'Neill, By trouncing the Cubs on their own home field.

Featuring a mighty fifth-frame spiel.

Essential Classification Holds Up Coach Snider's Return To Juniata

Philip M. "Mike" Snider, who coached football and basketball at Juniata for 14 years before entering the service in January of 1942, is expecting his discharge shortly after the first of the year. Lieutenant Snider, who has been serving as an athletic instructor, has seen service at Chapel Hill, N.C. Naval Pre-Flight School, in the Naval Offices at Washington, and at San Francisco. Since he was sent to the Pacific in August of 1944, he has been attached to Admiral Kincaid's seventh fleet.

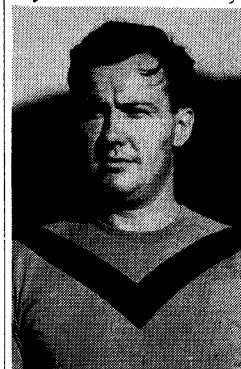
Although the former Indian Coach has more than the 49 points required for Navy release, he has been classified as "essential" and has been given a new assignment to the Fleet Base at Manila. He directed the building of recreational centers for Navy men at Samar, Palawan, in the Marianas, and in the Philippines. While in the Philippines he was given the difficult task of supervising the construction of a Navy rest and recreational base on the heavily jungled island of Mindoro. There is a story behind the activities of Snider on this island, which will be released as soon as the families of the men involved have been notified by the Navy Department.

Coach Snider has not been home since August, 1944, when he was given a leave immediately prior to his leaving the country. A graduate of Juniata, Mike was a four letter man at the College, competing in basketball, football, tennis and track. He joined the coaching staff of Juniata as assistant to Coach Carty Swartz in 1930, and became head coach in 1941 when Swartz left College Hill to enter U.S.O. work. Prior to 1930 Snider had served as coach at Schuylkill H. S. in Pennsylvania.

Then a former Philly attraction, Known as Burly Claude Passeau, Was stingy with his safeties, And laid the Tigers low.

When Saturday came the classic squared, As the American's Dizzy Trout Dealt Grimm's boys a single score, Putting forecasters 'neath a cloud of doubt.

This Swami bids his readers here! That when the series goes to bed . . . Brigg's Tiger tribe will cop the flag, But not before the Bruins led.



"MIKE SNIDER"

The Juniata Mentor received his Bachelor of Physical Education degree from the Indianapolis School of Education, and his Masters degree in the same field from Pennsylvania State College. While at Chapel Hill he was assistant coach in the powerful North Carolina State Football team of 1943—a team that is the best remembered for its magnificent stand against a strong Army eleven in that year.

Mike has kept in touch with athletics at the College through correspondence with his wife who resides at 1710 Millin Street, and through a subscription to *The Juniatian*. Upon his return to the campus he will coach basketball and football. The sports staff of this paper joins the student body and all of Huntingdon in wishing Coach Snider a speedy return to the Campus, and continued success with his Juniata teams.

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Education Begun In Germany, Italy Continued At Juniata By Lisa Glade

"Interview me?" Lisa asked. "What did I ever do?" Lisa Glade, sophomore major in sociology had just come from the Bookstore where she works.

"Aside from the fact that I was born in Koenigsburg, East Prussia, when it was in German possession (it is now in Russian hands), I'm really not any one out of the ordinary," she laughed. Well, perhaps it is ordinary then to go to boarding school in Italy, visit in Switzerland and spend a couple of years in Cuba. Lisa has done just that. Claiming Philadelphia as her home location right now, she has spent her last two summers in work camps, "as befits a sociology major". Her command of English and German with Spanish, which she is studying, give her an additional interest in settlement work.

"My hobby is music—listening to it," Lisa said. Her father, a concert pianist now in England, will appear with John Barbirolli, English conductor, in a concert at Manchester, England, in November.

Lisa's mother is a trained bacteriologist, and Lisa remembering a fact learned in Nature of Science, reminded that "Robert Koch's assistant who prepared his cultures came from Koenigsburg."

Schools in Germany are more strict according to Lisa, and in Cuba she had an advantage over her teacher. There were several others in her class who spoke German, and with them Lisa was able to converse without the teacher's knowing the conversation.

Lower Merion was the high school from which she was graduated, and while there Lisa was active in dramatics. "There was nothing quite like *George Washington Slept Here* in German or Italian," Lisa said and then asked to be excused because she also has a job in the library. On her way she called back, "My blue smock is waiting for me."

Smoke Conducts IRC Discussion

Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke conducted the initial meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday, October 4, in the Women's Day Student Room.

News discussed was taken from the events of the last three weeks. Dr. Smoke stated that the honors of peace are as bad as those of war. He added there is more to the peace problem than the many conferences that are being held.

Dr. Smoke continued by pointing out that since the peace machinery is paralyzed there was nothing concluded at any of the three main conferences and there is little likelihood that there will be a general peace conference in the near future. He said that no one is sure what the Potsdam agreement means and that at present the United Nations organization itself is weak.

In conclusion, Dr. Smoke stated that if nations can not agree on economic problems they will probably not agree on the political problems of the world today.

Y W Holds Outdoor Candlelight Service

Round Top became the scene of a Candle Lighting Service Sunday evening, October 7, when the Y. W. C. A. merged for their annual consecration ceremony.

An altar bearing candles was placed on the hill and from this the Y. W. C. A. president, Marguerite Cooper, lighted her candle. From her torch, light was given to *Friendship* portrayed by Mary Louise Griffith, *Giving* represented by Dorothy Faith Esick, and *Personal Religious Growth* typified by Beth Wenzel.

While a Quartet sang *Breathe on Me, Breath of God* the entire group received light from the above three characters.

The closing prayer was offered by Marguerite Cooper followed by group singing. Returning to campus, via Millin Street, the group sang *Follow the Glean*.

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Rufus Bowman Talks To Students in Chapel

Dr. Rufus Bowman, resident of Bethany Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, spoke in Chapel Friday, October 5. His subject was *We Are Children of the Dawn*.

The theme was based on the opening verses of St. John 21 concerning the plight of a group of discouraged fishermen who received aid from Jesus. From this, Dr. Bowman drew a comparison saying that we have just come into the dawn after a terrible war, and he added that we do not know how long this peace will last. "The youth may determine the length of this dawn," Dr. Bowman asserted, "and the permanence of the dawn depends on our answer to Jesus." To accomplish this end it is necessary to carry forth a ministry of healing with a willingness to give food from our tables and drink from our cups. "Our world needs a rock of ages," he assured us. He said he would like to see the youth of today give people the foundation they need.

Dr. Bowman concluded by saying if the youth are to lead the people out of present wide-spread confusion, each has a duty to be a worker in the church and an evangelist to the world.

FILM LEADS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

electricity is installed, making farm work more enjoyable.

Filming will be in black and white, and a narrator will furnish descriptions after the movie is completed. The R. E. A. headquarters of St. Louis have sent several men to produce the film. They are Allyn Walters, head of the information division of the R. E. A.; Daniel W. Teare, head of activities in farm uses; George Ortleib, cameraman; and Walter Scott, director.

President Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, and Miss Esther Doyle also are helping to make arrangements for the production. Students who are interested in witnessing the "shooting" of the film are invited to visit the various scenes. According to the present plans, the film will be completed by November 1 and will be shown on campus at a later date.

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Dr. Griggs Discusses Homeric Age in People's University Lecture, St. Francis in Chapel Talk

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, who for nearly one-half a century has been an "itinerant teacher", spoke in Chapel Monday morning, October 8, and lectured that evening in Oller Hall.

His subject for the Chapel Service was *St. Francis, Friend of All*. After stating that Francis of Assisi was one of the great spiritual and moral leaders during what is commonly called "the Dark Ages", he gave an historical background of that period mentioning the influences from the Orient, the differences between the Greek ideals of earthly perfection, the Roman emphasis on the state, and the medieval sense of eternity in which good was synonymous with beauty and evil with ugliness.

Pointing out that church doctrine, forms, and ritual had already been established at the time of St. Francis, he went on to say that the saints of that time came from the common people, and continued by outlining the life of Francis of Assisi, bringing out his humble parentage, his early life in which he engaged in an active social life with the young aristocrats of the town, his capture during a war with another town and his subsequent imprisonment during which he did much thinking and went home a changed man.

While in a small chapel near his home, he seemed to hear the lips of the Christ on the wall saying, "Francis, build my house." Interpreting this as meaning that one should take the work at hand and do it with one's might, Francis spent his life in service, establishing three orders, making many journeys preaching the gospel, and toward the end of his life, writing the *Cantic of the Sun*. In closing, Dr. Griggs called Francis of Assisi "the most perfect Christian since Christ."

The subject for Dr. Griggs' lecture in the evening was *The Odyssey and the Homeric Age* in keeping with the theme of the People's University of Huntingdon County which, under the leadership of Dr. F. A. McKenzie, sponsored the program. Dr. Griggs began by describing Greece as a nation around 2000 B. C., consisting of city-states bound together by common language, culture and athletics. He described three parts of their government: a paternal king, a council of elders, and an assembly of all fighting men. Their civilization rested on loyalty to the family, loyalty to the king and state, and loyalty to the gods. He discussed their educational institutions, the position of women in their life, their dress, arts and architecture.

Dr. Griggs dismissed the question of the actuality of the existence of Homer as an individual by pointing out the likeness of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, the unity of thought indicating a high individual intellect, and the use of careful similes. He dismissed the fact that there was no written language then to preserve Homer's writings by illustrating the power of "the human memory unaided and undamaged by notebooks."

The remainder of his lecture was a summary of the story of the *Odyssey*, which relates the travels of Odysseus for ten years after the Trojan War, as he tried to return home, of the faithfulness of his wife, Penelope, and of the help given him by the goddess Athena. His talk was illustrated with passages from the book.

Dr. Griggs concluded with comments about the book, saying that it had been written by a great master artist who influenced Greek civilization and all the later world. "Without the *Odyssey*, neither the *Aeneid* nor the *Divine Comedy* could have been written—a great line of poets was begun by Homer."

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Juniatian

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1945

NUMBER 4

Editor Appoints Jane Reidenbaugh, Hugh McEvers To Staff Positions

Journalism Majors Fill Posts On "Juniatian" as Assistant News, Sports Editors

Two new appointments have been made to the staff of *The Juniatian* as announced by the editor, Jane Reidenbaugh, a sophomore journalism major from Lancaster, has been appointed to the position of Assistant News Editor while Hugh McEvers, a freshman majoring in journalism, from Haddonfield, New Jersey, becomes the new Sports Editor.

Miss Reidenbaugh has been helping News Editor Jean Saulsbury since the resignation of Ruth Rittenhouse, formerly a News Editor. As news reporter in her freshman year, Miss Reidenbaugh made many contributions to the paper. Other activities in which she has participated are Y. W. C. A. and Volunteers. Miss Reidenbaugh is also on the advertising staff for this year's *Allarata*.

Mr. McEvers, who assumes a position rarely open to freshmen, has had previous newspaper experience as a copy boy and reporter for the *Evening Bulletin* and as a rewrite man and reporter on the *Chester Times*. He was graduated from the Haddonfield High School this past spring and entered Juniata in September. He succeeds Dante Restuccia, former Sports Editor, whose resignation became effective this fall.

Senate Members Act To Fill Post Vacancy

Nominations for Chairman of Religious Activities were made at a special Senate meeting Monday evening in Room C following the formal resignation of Donald Forbes, presented at the regular Friday night meeting. At the latter session, the Kat Klub constitution was read and approved, and the *Juniatian* policy concerning election "scoops" was discussed. Members at that time also decided to send to the administration a note of appreciation for Mountain Day.

George Gardner, from Lewistown, and Earl Kaylor, Greensburg, both pre-ministerial students, were nominated to fill the post of Chairman of Religious

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

Clemens Fills Vacant Position On Faculty

This week Juniata welcomes back to campus Mr. George Clemens, Instructor in Modern Languages, of Huntingdon, formerly of the U. S. Army. Mr. Clemens is an alumnus of Juniata College, and was a member of the faculty here for five years.

After his graduation in the class of 1936, as an arts major, Mr. Clemens taught elementary French and Spanish classes here for two years, and then spent a year at Pennsylvania State College doing graduate work. He returned to Juniata, where he continued to teach until he entered the army in January, 1943.

A member of the signal intelligence corps, he served in England and the North African and Italian theatres of operation. Although the nature of his work had to be kept secret for a long time, he is now permitted to reveal the fact that he worked in cryptography which involves decoding German messages. He attained the rank of T-3 (S. Sgt.)

D'Amico Selected For Senate Post

Junior Pre-Ministerial Student Becomes Chairman of Religious Activities, Replacing Forbes

In a rather unusual turn of events, Vincent (Jimmy) D'Amico, a junior pre-ministerial student from Brooklyn, New York, was elected Chairman of Religious Activities at a student election held Tuesday morning, October 16, in Founders Chapel. After having been nominated from the floor, Mr. D'Amico carried the election over the other two on the ballot. He is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Forbes.

Mr. D'Amico attended National Bible Institute in New York City before entering Juniata this year. While in N.B.I. he was president of the Student Association under whose leadership several college buildings were renovated. As a member of the Italian Church of the Brethren in Brooklyn, Mr. D'Amico devoted much of his time to church work serving in the capacity as President of Young People and Superintendent of Sunday School.

The Chairman of Religious Activities has jurisdiction over the Maranatha Club, Volunteers, Ministerium, President's Bible Class, the YMCA, and the YWCA.

Brumbaugh Chooses Men's House Council

Eugene Brumbaugh performed his first duty as Chairman of Men's House, Monday, October 15, when he appointed the House Committee for this year.

Members of the committee are as follows: Richard Grote, a junior, and Norman Furrer, a Senior, presidents of Second Arch; both of these men are returned servicemen. The president for the Third Arch is Leland Miles, a junior, also an ex-serviceman. In the wing, Ray Andrews, a junior, has been appointed as president of first wing, and Phillip Keller, a senior, and Myron Dunlavy, a sophomore, have been appointed presidents of the Second Wing.

Coming Up

Step into Founders Chapel after dinner October 18 and October 23 for Volunteers.

For spiritual food, come to Maranatha at 7:15 p.m., October 18, in Room C.

Thoughtful Americans! Attend the meeting of the International Relations Club in the Women's Club Room at 7:30 p. m. October 18.

It's all in the family—Sisters, get together at the big-little sister party in the Social Rooms October 18.

Trustees and Faculty meet at dinner 6:30, October 19, in the College Dining Hall.

Two in one—Be sure to come to hear Miss Mildred Young's lecture-concert at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, October 20.

Don't go home Homecoming! Enjoy all the events of the big day—Saturday October 20.

Let's sing at choir practice October 22 in Oller Hall.

Strike up the Orchestra at 7:00 p.m. in Oller Hall, October 24.

Remember the girl's prayer meeting at 10:00 p. m. October 24.

Hon. W. S. Livengood Selected As Speaker At Alumni - Parents' Day Ceremony

YW ENTERTAINS AT ANNUAL PARTY

Social Rooms Fireplace Chosen as Scene of Big-Little Sister Gathering Thursday Evening

It's a Family Affair, the annual big-little sister party, which will be held at the fireplace in the Social Rooms, Thursday, October 18, at 9:30 p. m. The girls will come dressed in their pajamas, and all the big sisters will bring their little sisters from this year and last year.

A short program has been arranged, and while the girls are being entertained they will work on the articles they are making for the Christmas Bazaar. The party is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Ruth Bennett is chairman of refreshments and Betty Erickson is program chairman.

"Juniata's Tomorrow" Announced as Theme Of Panel Discussion, Saturday, October 20



WM. S. LIVENGOOD

Miss Mildred Young to Give Lecture-Concert as Climax to Homecoming Celebration

The Hon. William S. Livengood and the Rev. Lester Bumpus will be the principle speakers when Juniata College holds its annual Alumni Homecoming and Parents' Day Saturday, October 20. This is also a gala weekend that brings together the Juniata College Board of Trustees and the Juniata Planning Commission, and features various athletic events between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, as well as a lecture-concert by Miss Mildred Young, Saturday, in Oller Hall.

Juniata's Tomorrow is an open meeting for all alumni, parents, faculty, students, and friends. This session will be held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, at which the Hon. William S. Livengood, past president of the Alumni Association, and the present time Alumni Representative on the Board of Trustees, will be the main speaker. President Ellis will preside and announce some details of the post-war plans of Juniata College. The Rev. Lester Bumpus will represent the parents, and Senate President Frances Z. Clemens will speak for the students.

Alumni activities will begin with the meeting of the executive committee of the National Alumni Council at 10:00 a. m. Saturday. This committee is composed of E. P. Blough, Johnstown, president; Foster Gehrett, Pittsburgh, first vice-president; Mrs. Dick Snyder, Bedford, second vice-president; H. B. Brumbaugh, Huntingdon, alumni secretary; M. A. Brumbaugh, Buffalo, New York, past president; Marley I. Mays, Bridge-water, Virginia; Jewett Henry, Huntingdon; and the Reverend Paul M. Robinson, Hagerstown, Maryland.

At 11:00 a. m. the Alumni Council will meet in the Women's Club Room. Composed of the presidents and secretaries of Juniata College's eighteen alumni associations and representatives of all classes, the council will hear the post-war plans for the college which are set forth by the Juniata Planning Commission. The council will

(Continued on page 4 Col. 3)

Aspiring Masquers Reorganize Club, Appoint Committee To Revise Rules

Concert Features Travers, Virtuoso

Monday evening, October 23, Miss Patricia Travers, an eighteen year old violinist from Clifton, New Jersey, will be the guest soloist at the first Co-operative concert of the season held in Oller Hall.

Patricia Travers, at the "ripe old age of eighteen", is nationally renowned through her appearances as soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Making her debut at the age of six, Miss Travers has made hundreds of appearances. Among the major groups with which she has been soloist are the New York Philharmonic Society, the National Symphony Orchestra at Washington, D. C., the symphonies of Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and St. Louis. Miss Travers has made a moving picture, *There's Magic in Music*, for the Paramount Studios.

In her possession are two extremely valuable violins—the famous \$50,000 Tom Taylor Stradivarius, made in 1732 and a Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu, dated 1733.

Her performances are so brilliantly and maturely executed, that they far exceed that of a child prodigy.

Entire Literary Staff Announced by Gracey

Marilyn Gracey, Literary Editor of the *Allarata*, has announced the complete literary staff for this year's edition.

Members of the staff are James Gittings, Beth Wentzel, Iris Coffman, Clyde Mellinger, Arvilla Knauth, Elizabeth Shaffer, Mary Louise Griffith, Betty Fair, Dorothy Faith Essick, Warren Shoemaker, Maxine Hutchison, Dan Sell, Jane McCarty, Donald Forbes, Dante Restuccia, Mary Louise Bumpus, and Leland Miles.

The members of this staff write the accounts of various organizations and student activities for the yearbook.

Players Plan to Produce 'You Can't Take It With You' Under Leadership of Miss Esther Doyle

In Room B, Students Hall, October 11 the College dramatic club was reorganized. Miss Esther Doyle, dramatics coach, suggested that a club be established to aid in producing plays, the first one of which will be *You Can't Take It With You*.

Miss Doyle expressed thanks to the fifty people present who made it possible to reorganize the club. She welcomed three members of the former *Masquers*, Katherine Green, Assistant Director of Admissions, Jean Johnston, freshman advisor, and Leland Miles, a returned senior.

Marilyn Gracey, Geraldine Baer, Elizabeth Fair, Suzanne Eckert, Robert Myers, and Leland Miles were appointed as a committee to prepare a list of eligible persons for the officers of the club, and to revise the constitution.

A system of points is being devised to aid members of the new club to become members of the honorary *Masquers*. Membership in the *Masquers* has always been an honor secured by long hours of work on productions. This honor is to be preserved so that the club can be reorganized to represent its former position.

Miss Doyle urged everyone in the student body to help in producing the play, and to attend the meetings every other Thursday evening when the techniques of play production are discussed.

Social Chairman Plans Roller Skating Party

Helen Crawford, social chairman, has announced that a tentative roller-skating party will be held at the Martinsburg Roller Rink, Friday, November 15.

The cost, which will include admission to the rink and bus fare, is \$1.10 per person. This is to be collected one week in advance of the party.

Students are asked to sign the lists on the bulletin board before Saturday, October 20.

New Kat Organization Fosters College Spirit

With approval from the Senate, the Kat Klub will this year be a full-fledged club with a written constitution.

Constance Loizeaux, one of last year's cheerleaders, says, "We have plans for a wonderfully successful year. We plan to enliven all sports events with more school spirit!" With confidence, she said that since a constitution has been written and approved for the club, the Kats will now have a solid foundation to begin work. "Connie" made it clear that the club will have various activities during the year, such as sponsoring a cheer and song contest sometime this winter.

Try-outs for new cheerleaders will be held in the near future. The definite date will be announced in *The Juniatian*. Melva Fleishman, the other remaining cheer-leader, announced, "We are anxious to see a lot of fellows as well as girls try-out this year. Upperclassmen are invited too!"

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47, Iris Coffman, '48.

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*We are our own fates. Our deeds are our doomsmen.
Man's life was made not for creeds, but actions.—Meredith.*

LASTING IMPRESSIONS

Saturday will be one of Juniata's "red letter" days of the calendar year. With the annual Homecoming activities comes the culmination of weeks of planning and preparation. It is a time when sophomore and freshman girls meet in the decisive hockey battle of the season and upperclass men students find their match with the freshman men in touch football. Freshmen have their chance to be in the limelight, especially with the revival of the former custom of their taking part in some stunt during the day. In the case of special guests, the day promises a renewal of contacts and memories for alumni, parents and friends.

Homecoming symbolizes the height of Fall, the time when the leaves burst forth in their most brilliant hues, and the entire countryside reflects the magical touch of beauty.

However, lasting impressions come not only from beautiful surroundings. Of more importance are those implanted by the attitudes of students attending the college. A million dollar campus means little to a visitor if the students prove to be veritable "snobs". The story is told of one man who accidentally met two Juniata enthusiasts on a train, and ever since he has had the greatest faith in J. C. In fact, favorable or unfavorable relations to Juniata, or any other college, are made very often by those who never have been on the campus, but merely have come into contact with those who have attended the institution.

Saturday you, as students, will come into contact with many persons visiting Juniata for the first time. In this contact you may be instrumental in implanting lasting impressions, good, bad, or indifferent. Appoint yourself a committee of one for making each stranger you find to feel a part of the college, that he is welcome. Show him every courtesy by directing him about the campus—in short, impart to him some of the Juniata spirit!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have overheard conversation among the various students, especially the upperclassmen, that the column known as **TOMAHAWK** is definitely futile as it appears in our college paper. Several of us remember how in the years '42 and '43 and previously "Tommy" was a column everyone anxiously awaited to read.

"Tommy" played the role of the comics only in a different situation. It was strictly known as a gossip column and really never missed a trick on campus. I suggest that "Tommy" need not be a gossip column, primarily, such as girl meets boy, but that it provide some spirit in the column with clever sayings of the various students in the Dining Hall, club meetings, Skip's or any activity on and about campus.

This will not only create a more lively spirit among the students but will add zip to **The Juniata** with spicy chatter about the inside stories of students on campus.

Cathy Maloy

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS, J.C.-ites!

Some how I just can't seem to forget what a good time we all had on **Mountain Day**. Did you know that there's a movement on campus to have one each and every week? It sounds like a wonderful idea! Orchids to Miss Mathias for the excellent lunch. It must have given some of the hikers plenty of energy for there was some football game about 3:00. Could someone enlighten me as to the object of the game? From where I sat (not stand . . . Tommy never stands) it seemed that anyone and everyone grabbed the ball and ran like fury till they were caught—or were they practicing for the track team?

Don't forget that this is **Homecoming Weekend** and it really promises to be a big time—especially that hockey game of the girls, not to mention the football game. Something tells me that there better be a doctor near!

Well, well, well, the Sophomores started out early this year . . . or did the frosh get the jump on them? Anyhow, come Thursday night, the Sophs were minus their class proxy and the Greenies had lost somewhere along the way, four or five of their beloved members . . . (I bet it was cold up in them (tar hills). The females led a few Frosh girls around by the noses (or vice versa), chased a few others, and then sent them to bed!

Saturday—the day when the Frosh girls ran around campus in frecklish attires . . . who dreamed them up, anyhow? Friday night was wild . . . or so I heard. The **Sophs** gave the **Frosh** a psychological initiation . . . for more data see any member of the Sophomore class.

Crew haircuts are seen in abundance among the male members of College Hill, and all of them appeared last weekend. Most of them look like convicts "as befits members of the Freshman class" unquote—Umbrago. And by the way, think some of these fellows should be made charter members of J. C.'s Walking Club (see your Scout) . . . It was all in fun, boys, all in fun!

Initiation took priority over almost every other event on campus last week except for one or two. Science Hall is really lively this year! The building hasn't blown up so far but it isn't any fun running around with bandaged legs. Need I say more? (That's why I'm not a Chem. Major!)

And, so, we come to the end of another column by

Yours truly,
THOMAS X HAWK

THE DREAMER

by Jean Haler

"The dreamer!" How many times had he heard it
Sprawled lazily in the soft green grass of the meadow
Under the June sun.
Chewing slowly, monotonously, thoughtlessly on the fragrant clover blossoms
While phantom shapes glided elusively through his head, blown it seemed by the soft breeze
From under the pines.
Strange shapes, changing into each other in a never-ending chain like the billowy cloud masses
Moving high up in the clear summer sky, flaunting the sun with their power to obscure and darken
The clear-cut precision of its golden radiance.
Cloud-ships, dream-ships, one or the other, merging into each other, until
You lost the place where one ceased to be one and became the other.

The shadows lengthened.
The evening breezes came stealing down from the mountains;
Little birds came gently home to their mothers, while far below on the river
The raucous geese
Paddled noisily down on their way to the night to be spent in the warmth of the willows.
Down they came, noisily, passed by, and were lost again, far in the distance.
The clouds in the sky blushed rose and then crimson,
The sky behind them changed its blue for the gray-lavender
Of on-coming night.
But just as the first star, timidly nervous,
Pierced the velvety night-sky, a voice, sharp, insistent,
Roused the dreamer, broke his reverie:
"Lazy, good-for-nothing boy! How long must I call you?"

SCIENTIFIC INTERNATIONALISM

by Cornelius Strittmatter

The recent development of the atomic bomb has poignantly demonstrated the international nature of science. The work of men from many nations through many years has led to the realization of human control of atomic disintegration. No nation can claim total credit for this achievement. We remember Dalton, an Englishman, who propounded the atomic theory; a Frenchman, Becquerel, who discovered radioactivity; Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, who was born in Poland; the Italian, Fermi; Hahn of Germany; America's Lawrence; and a host of others. Without the experiments and discoveries of a cosmopolitan group of scientists, we would not now be peering wonderingly into the 'Atomic Age'.

Truly, there is hardly any national-ism in science. The laws of nature are everywhere the same, and ways of describing them do not vary from land to land. Languages differ, it is true, but the laws of nature are described by mathematics, a universal language. Examine, if you will, a physics text in French. Though you may not know the language, it will be possible to follow the train of the author's thought by following the equations which are presented. If the words were then translated for you, there would be found no imprint of the author's nationality upon his ideas, any more than upon the laws which he appears to be describing.

One might ask whether some nations have always been the discoverers and teachers and others always the learners and copyists. Nothing would seem more natural, yet nothing could be further from the truth. We cannot say that any nations have been the leaders except insofar as scientific progress naturally would tend to come more rapidly in the more 'highly civilized' and mature nations. Scientific progress depends upon the 'brilliant spirit of man', and that spirit 'bloweth where it listeth.' It is not held back by frontier guards, nor excluded by race or creed. It is international and universal, found in city and wilderness, in mansion and hovel. This progress is something intangible, immeasurable. One cannot stroll through the galleries of chemistry or physics and pass through halls containing masterpieces of the 18th Century French School or of the English Restoration Period as one can in considering painting or literature or music. There never was a citadel of astronomy, nor a capital of chemistry, as Vienna was the center of music for so long, or Paris the art center of the world.

There has not been among scientists the wild antagonism among 'schools' or nationalities that marks other human pursuits. No scientist can ever discard a fact or set of data simply because it was the work of a Japanese or a Russian. Likewise scientists of dif-

ferent nations collaborate in their research, Americans with British, French with Germans.

The basis of research lies in the accumulated achievements of all previous workers, and the new achievements of science are for the universal welfare of mankind. Science reaches into every quarter of the earth for its raw material, welcoming every contributor, and offering to all the world the benefits of its developments. One cannot help but express the hope that man might learn to act likewise in his economic, political, and social relationships, and that all nations might contribute their energies and substances to the end that all might enjoy equally the benefits of the new era that is upon us.

--: The Cross Road --:

by James Headings

Suppose we tried to do everything, go everywhere, and see everything. We would then even better recognize our limitations we would realize to a greater degree that we are finite. Then, because of these various limitations, life becomes an arena for choice, for selection, for decision. There are many possible alternatives which are demanding our attention and our energies, and to any one of which we may or must turn.

Even as early as in the ancient Biblical times about 1400 B. C., Joshua recognized this decisive element in life, for he uttered, "Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth, and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord. And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom you will serve—but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:14-15.

In answer to this spiritual question, the people of Israel this time made a wise choice. They answered "—God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods."—Joshua 23:16. Today because of the unprecedented complexity and multiplicity of different spheres of life, the problems of decision are all the more pressing and widespread in their consequences. For justice to others and to ourselves, we must see the spiritual issues clearly and then decide on the highest, most godly course of action.

This lesson from Joshua is not for that day only. Even though tangible idols are not worshipped by modern nominal Christians, all too often there are other gods crowding the living and true God out of our thoughts and lives. In the modern age these other gods are materialism, pride, public opinion, power and prestige, and purely humanistic

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

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Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

HOCKEY TALK

The traditional Soph-Frosh Hockey Game to be played Saturday, October 20, at 3:30 p. m. should prove to be one of the most colorful events of the year. The freshmen and the sophomores are "rarin' to go". The greenies are anxious to prove that they can beat the sophs at hockey—even if they were trimmed a bit by the class of '48, initiation night.

NEW CAPTAIN

Inez Lovelass was elected captain of the freshman hockey team. She truly deserves this honor, for she is capable, dependable, and can really play a splendid game.

HONORABLE MENTION

Among the frosh honorable mention we have quite a few girls who are really top-notch players. **Margie Muller**—plays a powerful half back position. Margie is a veteran of the sport and plays her game very well as an able athlete should. **Coleen Johns**—seems to have a little touch of lightning in her physical make-up. Coleen runs like a deer and rolls the hockey ball at a fancy pace. Never having played hockey before, Coleen sincerely enjoys the sport and has proved herself to have marvelous ability. **Geraldine High**—is another of the able veterans of hockey. Gerry plays a mean position, being on the alert every second of the game. She is quite an asset to the frosh team. **Doris Ekhbach, Margie Hunter, Doris Schwartz, and Anne Brumbaugh**—all show marvelous ability to play an exciting game of hockey. These girls should easily be able to put lots of life in Saturday's game.

SOPHMORE REVIEW

The sophomore team is in excellent shape this fall. The class has many skilled players, so the greenies will definitely have to work very hard to defeat this bunch of hardened experts. If we keep our wandering eye on a few of these vets, **Viv Souder**, captain, **Janet Allen, Dottie Belz** and **Melva Fleischman**, we are bound to see many interesting plays.

All in all, if the weather is in suitable condition we can look forward to a pleasant afternoon at Sherwood this Saturday.

(Editor's Note: Due to an error in last week's *Juniatian*, Clo Nicastro's by-line was attached to this feature. Instead, Dorothy Belz, '48, had written the column. Our apologies are extended to Dorothy.)

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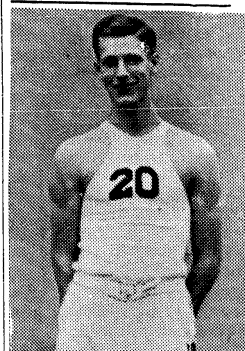
CANDY

NOTIONS

Brumbaugh's Return Bolsters Court Hopes

Eugene Brumbaugh, a senior from Altoona, was welcomed back from the Navy, October 1.

"Gene" is known as an exceptionally good basketball player, and in the '43-'44 hardwood season he was third highest scorer of the team with 229



markers. His 6' 2" frame would make him an asset to any team, but Gene is, in addition, a good ball handler and a "dead" shot. Undoubtedly, he will prove to be one of the key men for the Indians in the impending basketball season.

Gene attended Juniata from June 1942 until May 1944, when he entered the Navy as a Naval Air Cadet. Now that he has returned to resume his studies, we can count on a lot from this high-scoring center during the coming basketball season.

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Freshmen Enter Traditional Gridiron Fray As Underdogs

Grandstand Gossip

by Hugh R. McEvers

Who was the greatest gridiron attraction of all time?

Between Red Grange and Jim Thorpe it seems to be a toss-up, but some sports writers will disagree, and they'll pull out some old copies, buried deep in the morgue, leaf to the sports page, and show you just why they disagree.

I don't know where he is now, or even if he is living. If he is alive he probably never says much about his gridiron feats with the Wisconsin Badgers of 1896 to 1899. This burly Australian, who came to the States in 1896 to study law, preferred obscurity. And there's a point to prove it.

Because he didn't especially care for the life of a celebrity . . . because he got tired of publicity, and, as Pat O'Dea himself put it after being just plain Charles Mitchell, a statistician for the Red River Lumber Company in Westwood, California for fifteen years, "I wanted to get away from what seemed to me to be all in the past"—the immortal Aussie took a powder.

After entering the University of Wisconsin, Pat learned the number one sport of Americans. In fact he became the greatest and most spectacular star of his time, and, amidst a flurry of controversy, the old-timers will say of all time.

In his football debut against Pop Warner's champion Carlisle Indians, Pat sent a 50-yard "punted forward pass" to team-mate Ike Carroll, who fell on the ball over the Indians goal line for a score. The spectators were amazed by the terrific kick, and opponents refused to believe it.

But, as the faded clips reveal, it was true, and it was just one of many unbelievable feats performed by Pat O'Dea.

As far as we know, Pat's most lengthy boot soared 110 yards in the air. He often got off 85 and 90 yard punts and consistently kicked 75, compared to the exceptional 65-yarders of today.

The most impossible stunt ever executed in organized football happened during a game between the tough Illinois eleven and the Badger gridsters, when O'Dea prepared for a place kick on his own 55 yard marker. A twenty mile gale was blowing across the field when the oval took off. It seemed head-

This coming Saturday afternoon the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen collide in the traditional Homecoming grid fracas. On the basis of the last tilt between the two clubs, the Upperclassmen loom as definite favorites, but the Frosh, bolstered by the addition of blocking-back Joe Saia and several other worthy gridsters, promise to make a better showing.

This affair should be of interest to all students, not only because it provides an afternoon of hard-fought football, but because it offers a look at the material which will make up the Indian's varsity football aggregation next season.

Probable Line-ups—

Upperclassmen	Frosh
R.E. Gene Brumbaugh	Fred Layman
R.T. Dick Runyeon	Jesse Garber
R.G. Bill Bensell	Jim Gittings
C. Rick Chaplin	Alan Cogan
L.T. Jim Headings	Tom Calhoun
L.E. John Carper	Mike Bowser
QB Norman Furrer	Ken Grole
R.H. Jack Strayer	Clyde Mellinger
L.H. Harry King	Ron Stutzman
F.B. Norman Furrer	Joe Saia

ed for the far right-hand corner of the field, but curved over, and soared between the uprights before a spellbound grandstand of spectators.

Pat loved football. In fact he loved sports. He was a stroke on the Wisconsin crew, and he was a track champion, excelling in all the sprints and hurdles.

But the spotlight, which comes with being a champ was too much for the husky foreigner. So in 1919 he slipped away quietly to a small town in the northeast corner of California and took the name, Charles J. Mitchell.

Hero-worshippers started to wonder what had happened to the star of stars. The March 17 issue of the *Literary Digest*, in 1917, came out with the story that Pat O'Dea joined the Anzacs when the Australian Army was passing through San Francisco. He was supposedly studying law at the time.

The story had it that Pat's brother, Andy, who wasn't even told of the disappearance of Pat, was reasonably certain that he had left the country and become an unknown soldier. So the tale was accepted and the once great Badger halfback was assumed buried as an unknown.

But after fifteen years the 55-year old O'Dea returned from obscurity with the explanation that he often found "it" when the oval took off. It seemed head-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Tastes like home



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Donald Brinton, Born in Wilds of Belgian Congo, Tells of Thrilling Experiences

Freshman Student, Son of Missionary, Gives Reporter Interview Prior To Leaving for Navy

Life in an African jungle is far from safe! "One time a leopard came up to our front door and captured my pet monkey. On many occasions lions came into the village where we lived and killed sheep." These are startling statements which reflect a few of the childhood recollections of Donald Brinton, freshman at Juniata and son of Rev. F. B. Brinton, Methodist missionary to Africa.

All of us have fond memories of our childhood days—memories of care-free days with our friends at the old swimming hole or ball field. Our memories are all similar and typically American, but Don's are much different, for he was born in the heart of the African jungle, five hundred miles from any civilization.

To Sandoa, Belgian Congo, his father and mother had ventured twenty-five years ago as Methodist missionaries. It was here in this land of mystery and romance that Donald Brinton began his checkered life.

At the early age of six months he started his traveling experience when his parents brought him back to the United States. This first trip was made by way of Australia and the Philippine Islands. When his parents returned with him, they first went to England; thus Don had completely circumnavigated the globe before he was a year old.

Back in Sandoa his earliest recollections were those of playing with native children, visiting native villages and seeing the inhabitants run in fear of white people, and sleeping out on the open ground. Also Don learned the language of the Runda natives before he learned English.

In 1934 at the age of seven his travels were extended by another trip to America, stopping at Trinidad and finally docking at New York. While here in America he received his first year of formal schooling at Williamsport, Pa. With his parents he returned to Africa in 1935, first going to Hamburg, Germany.

His education was furthered in Africa by his mother tutoring him in second, third, and fourth grade work. Don's experiences were also furthered, for he began to hunt with the natives. He tells of an interesting practice of burning three sides of a forest to drive out the wild game (monkeys and wild bores). Crocodile hunting with his father is another experience that he enjoyed. At the time he was ready to take fifth grade work he had to go to a missionary school with forty other children of American missionaries. To get to the school it was necessary to pass through cannibal territory four times yearly. It was rumored that the chieftain of the tribe ate a human heart every full moon.

Donald returned with his parents to the United States in 1941. Upon returning he had to begin to adjust himself to civilization. He resumed his schooling in Miami, Florida, and finally completed high school in Laurel, Delaware.

Donald entered Juniata this fall with this unusual past. He has been an interesting personality as well as entertaining with his musical ability. It is with regret that we say "So long" to Don as he leaves for the Navy this week.

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THE CROSS ROAD

(Continued from page 2, col 5)

and utilitarian philosophies. Mankind, because of his many remarkable discoveries and inventions in recent years, has glorified and worshipped himself and other men rather than his source of life. Is not present-day religion lacking in awe and reverence toward the all-powerful, all-knowing Sovereign, the Creator and Sustainer of the universe and all that is therein?

Rather, as followers of Christ, we should select his teachings as our guide; the Bible should be our source of spiritual truth and our handbook for daily living. Can the Church Universal ever afford to compromise the teachings and example of Christ with secular, godless philosophy of any form? Clearly the Church cannot.

In loyalty to his choice of Christianity, each follower must speak and live forth the teachings and spiritual principles to which he has given his allegiance. Once your choice has been made, stand firmly by it. May we not try to serve both God and mammon, but only and always to serve God. We believe Christianity has abundant spiritual resources; let us earnestly strive to utilize them.

GRANDSTAND GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

ther unpleasant not to be the man I actually am. So, if you want to write that I'm going to be Pat O'Dea again, write it!"

So that's the story.

After a successful week, the prognosticator is ready to try again on next Saturday's gridiron fracas.

The underdog Princetonians bounced back into football's big league when they trounced Cornell's Big Red squad on Ithaca loam. This upset ruined a perfect week of predicting—(if the Owls master West Virginia.) Two distant runs by Allen Bush and Clinton Laux gave the Ivy Leaguers a pair of markers which won the game.

Army and Penn have an open week before Black's Cadets encounter Duke and Munger's red and blue aggregation stack up against the unbeaten Middies in a feature battle on the 27th.

Here goes! Hughie Devore's Notre Dame squad to roll over Pitt in stride . . . The Midshipmen ought to bounce back and beat a tough Georgia Tech outfit despite the poor showing against Penn State . . . Colgate to tame the Columbia Lions if they can halt the effective air assault Little's gridsters have been employing . . . Penn State, out for revenge from last week's setback, to win over Bucknell . . . and Brown to triumph over Holy Cross in a bitterly-fought tilt.

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Mrs. Feit Entertained By Former Students

Mrs. Christian Feit, former elementary education instructor at Juniata, will be the guest of the girls whom she taught at a dinner at the Penn Koffee Shoppe Friday, October 19.

Students who are entertaining her are Betty Fair, Dorothy Baughman, Grace Landis, Betty Brumbaugh, Edna Thomas and Alma Daner. Genevieve Arsenau, a student at Juniata last year and now a Junior at Lock Haven State Teachers College, will also be a guest.

After the dinner the group will return to campus, and Mrs. Feit will speak to members of the ABC club.

Mrs. Feit is now teaching in the Observation School at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1, col 5)

make full arrangements for Juniata's V PLUS 6 reunion which is scheduled for Commencement weekend, June 1, 1946. Ordinarily, classes held reunions every five years, but since reunions were curtailed during the war, all classes will hold reunions on campus at Commencement.

All residence halls will observe Open House from 12 noon to 1:45 p. m. Saturday. During the late afternoon the emphasis will be on the Freshman-Upperclassmen games. The freshman and sophomore girls hockey teams will clash at 3:30 p. m. on the Women's Athletic field and the freshman and sophomore men will meet in a game of touch football at 4:00 p. m. at the athletic field.

At 8:15, Oiler Hall will be the scene of a lecture-concert given by Miss Mildred Young, accompanied by Miss Mary Ruth Myers, '38.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Activities open to eligibles of Junior or Senior class rating.

Following a few corrections in the context, the Kat Klub constitution was approved by the Senate, thus officially making that Club one of the campus organizations.

A motion was carried concerning the suggestion that the Senate, club and class election results be posted immediately following the voting as opposed to the former practice of announcing them only through The Juniatian.

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Dunkard Club Visits New Windsor Relief Center, Presents Programs

Thirty members of the combined Dunkard Club and Young Peoples' Group of the Stone Church made a trip last weekend by bus to the Brethren Relief Center at New Windsor, Maryland. The group left here Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

This Relief Center is a collection and distribution point for all relief materials such as canned foods, clothing, and soap, which come from Brethren Churches in this area. It is also sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. At the center, the material is weighed, packed in bales, and labeled in readiness for shipping to some port, where it is reshipped to Europe or to the South Pacific. The group saw, all this work being carried on, and helped Saturday evening to weigh in relief articles and bales of clothing.

The visiting group conducted two programs while they were at the center. Sunday morning they led the worship service, which was attended by the relief workers, the Civilian Public Service Soil Conservation Unit of New Windsor, and a group of cattle attendants who are going to Europe in charge of three hundred head of cattle sent from the Relief Center to Poland. Robert Mock, freshman pre-ministerial student from Juniata, preached for the service, an octet sang, composed of

Alma Danner, Elaine Hay, Phyllis Diehm, Frances Clemens, Robert Mock, John Grasse, Donald Miller, and Luke Shuler, and accompanied by Alberta Glasgow. Sunday afternoon the group led an informal program of group singing. Selections were given by the Varsity Trio and a reading by William Fegan.

The trip left three impressions on those who went:

First, the large amount of relief materials coming into the center.

Second, the cooperation of the members of the Church of the Brethren and other Protestant churches in America in attempting to alleviate suffering in Europe.

Third, the necessity of having more help to process the relief materials.

This trip to New Windsor and the two programs given by the group are in exchange for a trip to Juniata's campus some weekend in November by the members of the Relief Center and the C. P. S. Unit, when they will give programs Saturday evening and Sunday morning in the Stone Church.

As a result of this trip the Dunkard Club and the Young Peoples' group of the Stone Church are planning to collect and make articles for relief, and to spend some time during next summer vacation working at the Relief Center in New Windsor.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1945

NUMBER 5

Million Dollar Post-War Fund Meets With Planning Commission's Approval

New Student Social Center-Dining Hall, Memorial Physical Education Building to be Erected

A million dollar post-war fund was approved by the planning commission and the Trustees of Juniata College this past weekend when the college held its first post-war Homecoming. It was announced by President Calvert N. Ellis. This project, which will not be limited to any specific number of years will include the erection of five new buildings, the enlargement of two, and provision for a larger endowment.

Officially, Homecoming got under way when the Planning Commission met Thursday evening to draw up plans for raising \$200,000 for the new student Social Center-Dining Hall and memorial physical education building. This was followed by a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday morning which was moderated by Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, a member of the first graduating class and at 83 an actively practicing physician in Washington, D.C. The Board received the reports of the President and Treasurer of the operations of the college for the past year, received the report of the Planning Commission, and saw the progress in rebuilding 1630 Moore Street which will be used as the Faculty Club.

The faculty and their wives were entertained by the Board of Trustees at dinner Friday evening, over which President Calvert N. Ellis presided. Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh spoke representing the faculty, and Mr. John S. Noffsinger spoke representing the board of trustees, urging faculty to continue to propagate Christian character as well as sound scholarship in the college. Special music was furnished by the College Trio, composed of Frances Clemens, Phyllis Bair Diehm, and Elaine Hay.

Alumni came from eight states and the District of Columbia to attend Juniata's first post-war Homecoming. The Executive Committee met Saturday morning with the Alumni Council and worked out plans for the V PLUS 6 reunion to be held for all classes on the campus in the spring.

Program by USO Star Climaxes Homecoming

Saturday night in Oller Hall, Miss Mildred Young, of Little and New York City, presented a lecture recital which was one of the feature events of Homecoming week-end. Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Instructor of Music, acted as Miss Young's accompanist.

Miss Young returned to New York City on January 13, 1945 after a thirteen week tour with U. S. O. Unit 113 at various points in Brazil, Egypt, Arabia, and India. She gave a vivid account of her visit to Ascension Island, where "the boys" led an unusually lonely existence.

Miss Young, who traveled with the U. S. O. as a concert singer sang for the audience some of the songs which were most popular with the troops. Her program consisted of eleven songs, which ranged from several American art songs by Gustav Klemm, *The Time of Making Song Has Come*, *Open My Eyes to Beauty*, and the *Habanera* from Bizet's opera *Carmen* to *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes* and a song she learned from soldiers in Cairo who in turn had learned it from small street urchins.

Cookout Replaces Home Ec Meeting

Lambda Gamma Members Plan Hike to Cold Springs Park; Cook Evening Meal Over Open Fire

In place of its October meeting, the Lambda Gamma Club, a home economics organization, is planning a cookout at Cold Springs Park, Saturday, October 27.

Leaving in the late afternoon the club members will hike out to the park where they will cook their evening meal over the open fire. Weiners will be the chief item on the menu. After the meal the girls will hike back to school in time for the Halloween party that evening.

Joan Rinehart, chairman of the program committee of the Club, has arranged the outing, and Mary Louise Bumpus is in charge of the food.

Clemens, Bumpus, Livengood Predict Future Juniata Campus Developments

by Mary L. Bumpus

Juniata's Tomorrow, a panel discussion concerning the future plans of Juniata College, was held in Oller Hall Saturday, October 20, at two o'clock with the Honorable William S. Livengood, as the principal speaker. Others participating in the discussion were Miss Frances Z. Clemens, Dr. Lester W. Bumpus, and President Calvert N. Ellis.

Following an organ prelude by Professor Donald S. Johnson and the invocation by President Emeritus Dr. C. C. Ellis, Miss Frances Z. Clemens, President of the Student Senate, spoke for the students of the college, and gave their reactions to the future plans for Juniata. Miss Clemens maintains that there are basic plans for Juniata there are basic principles leading student life here which must and will continue. The first of these is the unique atmosphere of Christian friendliness found on the campus. The second is the comparative smallness of the student group, resulting in common interests, sharing of ideas, appreciations of the values of others, forgetting differences for a common purpose, and personal contacts between students and faculty. Miss Clemens closed by stating that she feels the student body will be justly proud of the Juniata of tomorrow.

Dr. Lester W. Bumpus, representing the parents, was the second speaker of the afternoon. He opened his address by saying the parents first wish the Juniata of tomorrow to be Christian. A Christian concept of education produces students of integrity. He stated that second, the parents want Juniata's tomorrow to be educationally sound, bringing out the best in each student. The smallness of the college aids in reaching this objective. Students must be persuaded that it is more important to make a life than to make a living, although without a decent livelihood no society can long endure. The third thing that parents want of Juniata's future is that it be financially reasonable.

Originality Sets Contest Keynote

For the second consecutive year, a prize contributed anonymously, amounting to twenty-five dollars, was awarded to the winners of the Parents Day Open House Room Contest held Saturday, October 20. Charlotte Sutzman and Thelma Quail were the recipients of the award of ten dollars to the Women's Resident Hall, and Charles Pickell and Floyd McDowell received the ten dollar award in the Men's Resident Hall. Miss Edna Thomas of Room 3, Fourth Founders received a five dollar award for her single room.

Mary Bemus and Betty McElwain received honorable mention in the Women's Dormitory, and John Grasse and Benjamin Lavey received honorable mention in the Men's Dormitory.

The judges viewed the rooms in all residence halls during the open house period, Saturday of Parents' Day, from 12:00 to 1:45 p.m. They based their opinions on the originality of the room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations, and suitability and utility values.

Judges for this year's contest were Mrs. Mary Robinson, chairman, Mrs. Avis Freeman, '43, and Henry Gible, '26.

Many unnecessary things can be added to education at great expense, Juniata's emphasis in the future must be on things unseen and eternal.

Following *I Heard A Forest Praying*, sung by the Varsity Trio, the main speaker of the program, the Honorable William S. Livengood, Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, spoke. He also pointed out the advantages of a small school in meeting and knowing the people with whom you come in contact. Pointing out that the type of education which will be needed depends on the future, he stated that there will be an increased need for colleges such as Juniata's undergraduate schools. Requirements for professional positions will increase, necessitating an undergraduate degree before specialization in any field. Mr. Livengood believes education itself will be the last profession to require higher degrees as it is tax supported.

He continued by saying that the Juniata of tomorrow must meet the needs of the time. Although there are environmental, social, technological, and scientific advances, man does not change emotionally and spiritually. The important thing in the future will not be how many buttons there are to push, but the kind of men and women who push them. Boys and girls must be trained in responsibility to and for the government. Emotional and spiritual development must keep pace with mechanical development in order to prevent the development of a Frankenstein in our society. Juniata has a right to look forward to a glorious tomorrow built out of the strength of yesterday and the work of today.

President Calvert N. Ellis, the fourth and last speaker, stated that even through curricular changes, certain underlying principles of education are a part of the heritage of the college. The four year, church-related college is an American institution, preparing students for life. Size and quality of an institution are of prime importance.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

TALENTED EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD VIOLINIST PRESENTS CONCERT



MISS PATRICIA TRAVERS

Patricia Travers Appears In Program Monday Night, Accompanied by Hendri Endt, Piano

Under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, Miss Patricia Travers will present a concert of violin music at Oller Hall Monday evening, October 29. Miss Travers, a nationally renowned artist of eighteen, will be assisted by Hendri Endt at the piano. The program to be presented is as follows:

I.
Fugue in G major Tartini-Nachez
Prayer Handel-Flesch
Labyrinth Pietro Locatelli

MISS TRAVERS
II.
Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor Henri-Wieniowski

Allegro moderato
Allegretto
Allegro giocoso

MISS TRAVERS
Intermission

III.
Arabesque, opus 18 Schumann
Clair de Lune Debussy
Fantaisie Impromptu, opus 66 Chopin

MR. ENDT
IV.
Caprice Viennois Fritz Kreisler
Zapateado Pablo Sarasate
Malaquena
Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn-Heifetz
Hungarian Dance No. 6 Brahms-Joachim

V.
Le Streghe Paganini-Kreisler
MISS TRAVERS

ADBILL RECUPERATES IN COLLEGE INFIRMARY

Miss Marian Mae Adbill, a freshman chemistry major from Woodbury, New Jersey, has been confined to the college infirmary where she is recovering from a mild case of scarlet fever. According to the nurse, Miss Mildred Grimes, Miss Adbill is convalescing rapidly. The quarantine is in effect twenty-one days.

Staff Introduced to Press Procedure

Members of the entire Juniatian staff, as well as other interested persons, were guided on a lecture-tour through J. G. Leshar & Son printing establishment, publishers of *The Juniatian*, this afternoon.

Under the supervision of Karle E. Knecht and John S. Rodgers, partners in the business firm, staff members were able to hear the detailed procedure of printing *The Juniatian*, by watching the publication of this issue.

In the composing department they saw a linotype produce the slugs which make up the body matter of the newspaper. They observed the setting up of headlines and composing of the pages.

After seeing performances in the various other mechanical departments they watched the press print the completed newspaper. The demonstration concluded as the students witnessed the folding of the papers.

Ghosts, Goblins Herald Halloween

Bring your favorite ghost, don your costumes, and ride your broomsticks to the Gym for one of the best times of the year, Saturday evening, October 24, when the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Halloween Party. There will be fun, food, and entertainment for all, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Freshman girls are managing the plans of the party under the chairmanship of Elaine Lottes. Committee chairmen include: Betty Alderfer, decorations; Doris Eshbach, refreshments; Virginia Morrow, cleanup; Elsie Kurtz, entertainment; and Mary Phyllis Gibbs, publicity.

Coming Up

The leaders in Volunteers, October 25 and October 30, respectively, will be Frances Clemens and Earl Kaylor.

This week's speaker for Maranatha is Mr. George M. Landis. All are welcome—October 25 at 7:45 p.m. in Room C.

Senate invades Stayer domain for the meeting at 7:00, October 26.

Eeeeeek!!!! Spirits in the gym Saturday. Come and make them welcome.

A young American artist, Miss Patricia Travers, will give a concert October 29 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. It's a rare opportunity!

Always same time and same place—Orchestra, Oller Hall, 7:00, October 24.

Seniors Anticipate V Plus 6 Week-end

Plans for the proposed V plus 6 activities for the week-end of commencement, June 1946, were discussed at the meeting of the Senior Class, Wednesday, October 17, in Room C. Cathy Maloy was chosen chairman of this event which is to be a social reunion of alumni and returning servicemen.

Betty Spencer, class president, informed the class how to order class rings and pins. Purchasing of rings and pins is to be affected through Black's Jewelry Store.

Considerations of the senior class party to be presented in the near future were further discussed. Announcements of these plans will be made at a later date.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK, '46
MANAGING EDITOR GERALDINE BAER, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, '47

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If thou hast well begun, go on; it is the end that crowns us, not the fight.—Herrick.

Launching The Futurs Of Juniata

Juniata was officially launched on an extensive post-war building program during the activities of the past weekend. Planning Commission action was culminated with the final approval of a million dollar post-war fund. Also, at what might be termed the most successful Homecoming representation of the last three years, alumni, parents, and friends gathered to hear views presented on future campus developments—material, scholastic and spiritual.

The College has come a long way from the original small room in the second story of the "Pilgrim Building" where it was founded in 1876. It has advanced from the stage when students stood in line for weekly allotments of oil for their lamps, to an institution that each year has witnessed new and more extensive building improvements.

Students are looking forward eagerly to the erection of the new student Social Center-Dining Hall as well as the memorial physical education building and others. Some present students may be here to experience the realization of these dreams. Others will have to pass that opportunity on to their children or find it for themselves in future visits to the campus.

More immediate changes in campus life are taking place around us continuously. This year the first big Mountain Day was observed since before the war. Also, first rehearsals are now being held in preparation for a choir program for mixed voices. Promise of a play is even materializing. While on the subject here goes a bid for an operetta. And what about recorded music in the Dining Hall Sundays, etc., etc.?

The year 1945-1946 is definitely a transitional period. All changes cannot come about at once, but hope, which the end of the war has revived, tinged present campus activities with a glimmer of optimism.

THE CROSS ROAD

by Eugene Ankeny

"So we built the wall . . . for most of the people who believe only to the people had a mind to work. (Nehemiah 4:6)

Nehemiah had been taken captive and become the cup bearer to the King of Babylon. One day he met certain of the Jews that were left in Jerusalem and inquired as to how the city and remaining people were. He was told, "The remnants that are left of the captivity there in the province are in great affliction and reproach; the wall of Jerusalem also is broken down, and the gates thereof are burned with fire." Then we find that Nehemiah sat down and wept. Now being sad in heart about the state of his brethren, the first thing he did was to make use of the Royal Telephone. He prayed to God. After receiving strength from him, he returned to his task in the court of the King. This day there was sadness on the face of Nehemiah, and the King noticed it. He asked Nehemiah what the trouble was, and Nehemiah told him and asked him for permission to return to Jerusalem to rebuild it. He was allowed this privilege, and shortly he returned.

Before long he had the people in Jerusalem all working on the wall. They had to hurry and be on their guard, for there were enemies on the outside which they had to fight. They had a passion for purpose. They needed the wall for protection so all worked together. "So we built the wall . . . for the people had a mind to work." They had a purpose for which they were working.

The war in the world has ceased. Now we are engaged in a great building process. Do the people have a mind to work? Everyone talks of having a peaceful world. Many people, in fact

most of the people who believe only to a small extent in the existence of God, say that we need His help in building this world. Yes, we talk, but my friends, "Faith without works is dead." You can't say a week before a final test that you will pass with an A and then forget all about the test and expect to pass without a review. Don't misunderstand me. I believe very much in faith. It is definitely needed in this life, but one must do more than believe. God can and will help students in test periods. However, it is our task to ask His assistance in that which we need help, and then do all we can to help ourselves.

Indeed we need the aid of God in building this world. Not only in handling the conquered peoples, but also in the management of the U. S. A. We claim to be a Christian nation, and yet some of the things that go on here are directly opposed to what we claimed we fought for.

What did America fight for? "So that we can have freedom of religion." We heard that statement along with, "So that we can maintain our churches," more than any other answers to that question. Why? Because people have the feeling that if we are fighting for that, God will be on our side and help us win the battle. People are willing to acknowledge God in time of such a crisis, but wait until the crisis is over. We already our church attendance is beginning to fall. I'll agree, we did fight for religious freedom, but we also fought for all the other freedoms too. We did not fight for freedom to worship as we chose, as much as the freedom not to have to worship at all. When we have freedom of religion, you can go to

(Continued on Page 3, Col 2)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a comment concerning an incident that occurred during the lecture-concert given in Oller Hall Saturday evening. I refer to the applause after Miss Young's singing of *The Lord's Prayer*, and the *Ave Maria*. It is generally accepted that one should not applaud following the singing of sacred music.

The Lord's Prayer is a prayer which is to be sung as a prayer. Therefore, it should not be treated as a work of art which requires applause and praise. I am certain Miss Young would not have felt that she was slighted or had not put the prayer across to us, if we had not applauded. On the contrary, she probably would have felt she had created a more desired effect.

As for *The Ave Maria*, I think it falls into the same category as *The Lord's Prayer*, for is it not also a prayer? There are others who feel the same as I do; therefore, at future concerts and elsewhere let us try to keep in mind the proper time for applause.

Mary Ellen Blierly

TOMAHAWK

MORNING KIDS.

Sleep A state or period of complete or partial unconsciousness, normal and periodic in man and the higher animals. That's what Webster says. I doubt that periodic phrase. But really gang, let's all get on the ball here and get in bed early and get lots of sleep nine weeks tests are coming up (horrible thought) and we must conserve our energy.

Congrats to the kids who won the prizes in the "Open House" contest (or whatever it's called). I've never seen such neatness in all my born days. Books in the shelves instead of on the bed, clothes in the closets (it has been rumored that some closets were put in use for the first time) and a general air of neatness.

I guess I can crawl out of my hole now. The Soph-Frosh Hockey game is now a thing of the past. With much cheering and fine playing on the part of both classes, the Sophomores won the game. Or had you been told? Only a few shins were cracked too bad Belz was mistaken for the ball and got several yards of shin-skin removed.

Oller-Kiracole Joke Dept. The other day, Prof. Oller pulled this one "Want to know when you're in Europe? First thing in the morning, look in the mirror You're up" (A short pause while we all open our windows.) And Dr. Kiracole "Know why the moon's always broke? It spends its quarters getting full". I can't stand any more of this PUNishment, soooooo

In class the other day, one of the statements that had to do with mental growth was this the brain would be of little use if it weren't for the hands one of the exceptionally alert students pipes up "What about the man without any hands". Explain to the lady, someone. Like to see more people out to L.R.C. meetings on alternate Thursday evenings. And how about all you J. C. future stars and starlets trying out for "You Can't Take It With You". Who knows where this may lead?

Some one should enlighten the poor Sophomore girl who thinks the ditch that is in the process of being dug on the Stone Church lawn is the burial ground for the Freshmen Homecoming is over we all love each other now.

The rank odor emanating from "Wolf" Sturner was not the result of an encounter with a skunk, but the result

FAMILIAR FACES

This year's Homecoming brought back to campus a larger group of alumni than in several previous years. Students of past years represented almost every class since the beginning of the college. The "oldest" class was that of 1879, of which Dr. Galus Brumbaugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is a member.

From Bordentown Military Institute came Henry and Edna Eisenhart, both of '44. "Hank", one of J. C.'s top basketball men, is coaching there.

The Juniatian tosses a special bouquet to Mrs. E. P. Blough, Jr., the former "Mickey" Cochrane, and last year's Editor-in-Chief. She is teaching English and Spanish classes in Brookville. Other language teachers who returned included Hazel Hemminger and Virginia Lashaw, of '45, and Barbara Evans of '44.

Last year's Senate Prexy, Barbara Boyd, and Ann Emigh, '44, were another familiar pair, talking together. Doris High, '43, a former Lambda Gamma gal, was seen talking to a classmate, Dorothy Leiter, who is now attending Bethany Biblical Seminary. Other "Bethanyites" included Danny Long,

'44 and Richard Wareham, last year's court captain.

From the armed forces came Pfc. James Fluke, ex '47, A/S Simon Brumbaugh, and Robert Barr, U.S.N.R., whose engagement to Eleanor Saylor, '44, has been announced.

Professor Rowland's former music majors were represented by Lois Crouse, '45, who is teaching at Clear Spring H. S. in Maryland, Betty Isenberg, last year's May Queen, and Annabelle Mummert '42 who is teaching in Hanover. Also on campus was Ann Vanderloot Birch '41 a former member of the "Chirps". Former Science Hall devotees included Mary Louise Koch, Boyd Jensen, Martha Hofter, and Ward Patti, all of '45.

Raymond Day, last year's religious chairman, reports that he has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the class of '48 at Western Theological Seminary. George Weber, '40, observed that he is a civilian, as of October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. (Mildred Strickhouser) Gerald Myer, of '44 and '44 ex, are living in Philadelphia. "Gerry", as some of us remember, was a pre-dental student.

THROUGH THE AGES

by Beth Reed

The beginning of Hallowe'en roots deep into the Age of Sun Worship from 4000 - 2000 B. C. when pagan ancestors observed the close of every season and the opening of another in joy or grief depending upon the effect of those seasons on the people. In fall, at the close of a summer, they combined their reactions into grief over

OCTOBER

by Sarah Gress

This is the month when Nature dips her paint brush in every color and swings it with abandon. The walls of the Universe are streaked with every shade of gold and red. The scarlet sumac lines the roadways. The soft yellow of the golden rod and the rich bright gold of the autumn daisies blend with the grasses that have become somber with the first touch of frost. Fruits of the field and woodlands give spice to the picture. Golden pumpkins grow amid the corn stubbles, and nuts drop from the leafless branches. Squirrels hurriedly store their winter food and possessions and foxes fatten themselves for the coming cold. Wild geese scurry southward. The Harvest Moon smiles benignly on the sad old earth. If man is not happy at this season, there is no hope for him.

of a bout with some odoriferous acid concocted in the lab. There's one consolation, it'll wear off . . . it'll wear off.

Well, after that strenuous weekend, Tommy thinks he'd better get some sleep big Hallowe'en party is rolling around, and he'd like to be in trim to take on those ghosts and goblins

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the decline of the sun's glory and into joy in thanksgiving for a bounteous harvest reaped as a result of its mighty power.

In later centuries the Celts elaborated the celebration of "Summer's end" with recognition of spirits, mostly evil, who thronged from rock, hill, dale, and brook, as tiny supernatural beings, to charm or condemn individuals, relative to their importance and influence on the evil powers. The Celts, superstitious, symbolistic, and prophetic in their beliefs of deification of gods, return of the dead, and assemblage of witches and beasts to celebrate on the eve of Samhain, cultivated the small sprout that has grown into the Hallowe'en which we observe today. Most of the ridiculousness and drollery of fear and mystery exhibited on a modern Hallowe'en is derived from Celtic imagination. The declination of the sun was associated with death and the intense power of a spirit of evil. In Egypt, no one would begin a new business or attempt something different for fear of bad luck. In Ireland, since Samhain was a sacrifice of the death of the sun to evil powers, it was a sacred occasion when those who had been careful and conscientious in pleasing the gods won favor and were capable of discovering the will of spirits with charms and invocations.

During the rise of Christianity, the autumn festival of the Druids became a vigil of All Hallow's or All Saints' Day. It was on the eve of this blessed day, while people still clung to magic and superstition, that the idiosyncrasy, the miracles of witchcraft and other customs of paganistic spirit had most effect.

Ireland was the birthplace of wildest imagination. It was there that the prophetic element in marriage and finding mates originated. The Scotch contributed an opposite force with their bravery, and determination to extinguish the evils of Samhain spirits. They stimulated childish imagination and invented the idea of goblins. In England, even in St. Augustine's time, the superstitions of its ancestors prevailed.

In tracing the history of Hallowe'en, one finds a continual rise in the belief of the supernatural that culminated in the Celtic Age and remained an active part of people's lives until Christianity got a foothold in the British Isles. Thereafter a gradual repelling of beliefs in the power of spirits on Hallow's eve carries up to the present day although many people still cling to superstitions. Formal ceremonies are on the decline, but the spirit of pretending and masquerading retains its significance in modern Hallowe'en celebrations—America's oldest traditional observance.

Grandstand Gossip

by Hugh R. McEvers

A Great Miler, Who Was Courageous In The Face Of Defeat . . .

The tale this week is about one of America's best milers—and also one of America's most courageous men.

In my opinion, he ranks tops among those athletes who donned spiked shoes and ran the mile event around a cinder path. You no doubt have heard his name. He's the guy who climbed a flagpole in Berlin in 1936 to tear down a Nazi flag just for a souvenir. He withstood 47 days of drifting around on a raft in the Pacific and almost two years of brutal treatment at the hands of the Japs in a prison camp. His name is Lou Zamperini.

In the National Collegiate Mile Championship of 1938, which was held at Minneapolis, "Zamp" broke the national collegiate mile record. He was running against stiff competition that day, for such track stalwarts were at the post as the lanky Chuck Fenske when the gun sounded.

Wearing the colors of the University of Southern California, this dark, Italian lad covered the distance in 4 minutes and 8.3 seconds. This was one of his "on-days," for he tallied his best clocking on this occasion.

Just a few days later, Fenske and Zamperini were again competing in the mile at Evanston. Chuck was out to even up the score and he resorted to strategy to do it. This was the Big Ten Pacific Coast meet.

For the first three quarters Fenske lagged far behind Lou, who was in the lead, setting a blistering pace. But on the last turn Fenske started to run and

he outspurred the Southern Cal boy in a thrilling finish. Such strategy was not the usual procedure of Chuck, and Zamperini was not expecting a sprint to the tape.

In whatever way "Zamp" was performing—whether the clouds looked cloudy or clear—he was in the game heart and soul. When the war broke out he lost no time in donning a uniform. He's Lieutenant Louis Zamperini now . . . back in the United States, a place he thought he'd never see again while starving on a raft in the Pacific, or being kicked around in a Japanese prison camp. But "Zamp" had courage—he never gave up.

For the second time in thirteen grid games, Lou Little's Columbia Lions repelled a staunch first period stand by Colgate at Baker Field Saturday as the brilliant performances of the Gold-Dust Twins, Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow, combined with two distant dashes for pay dirt by Don Bleasdale and Bill Olson, enabled Columbia to crush the Red Raiders.

Holy Cross still boasts an untarnished record for the current campaign after shellacking Brown, 25-0, on the loser's territory. The ground and air attacks employed by the Crusaders proved too strong for the Bruins.

Withstanding the results of the night game between the Middles and Georgia Tech, these two frays upset the apocalyptic on last week's grid pickings.

This week-end's predictions: Blanchard, Davis and Company adding Duke to their "whitewashed" list . . . Munger's red and blue bowing to the Plebes . . . The Irish routing Iowa The Temple Owls to best Pitt . . . Rutgers to conquer the Princeton Tigers in a rival affair . . . The Ithacans trouncing Yale . . . Holy Cross to keep its unbeaten prestige by crushing Colgate . . . and Alabama over Georgia.

THE CROSS ROAD

(Continued from Page 2 Col 2)

any church, any time, any where. We need to call on God. We have the passion for purpose; all we need is to cleanse ourselves so as to be fit to call on God for help.

Young friends, we must do that now. You say, we can do that a little later in life. The five foolish virgins thought they could get oil later and they did, but the bridegroom came and went in the meantime.

Seniors Defeat Underclassmen

Answering a challenge of the Senior court squad, the Underclassmen mustered together a basketball team and met the aggressive '46ers in the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. The score read 26 to 16 in favor of the seniors when the final whistle sounded.

After the tap-off, the Underclassmen quickly took the lead and managed to hold it until midway in the second quarter, when towering Gene Brumbaugh began caging field goals from all over the floor. At the end of the first half the eventual winners were in front, 12-10.

During the course of the second half, Brumbaugh continued parting the cords, and, with the assistance of a few two-pointers from the eagle-eyed forwards, Jim Headings and Dick Grote, the Seniors tallied fourteen points against six for the Underclassmen. Although the scoring among the Underclassmen was pretty well divided, Danny Restuccia and Ken Grote led the attack.

The line-up:

UNDERCLASSMEN	SENIORS
Restuccia	G
Stutzman	G
McEvers	C
Peightel	F
Grote, K.	F

Subs: Seniors—Headings, Underclassmen—Carper.

Sophs Hockey Team Garners 2-1 Win

One of the major events of Homecoming Day was the traditional clash between the Frosh and Sophomore boys' hockey teams, in which the experienced Sophs annexed a 2-1 victory.

The two teams had started practicing early in the season. Although the Sophs were hard-bitten veterans, the Freshmen, because of incessant practices, were a team worthy of being called "tough competition".

During the first few minutes of the game, the Sophs, living up to their well-earned reputation, gained possession of the ball. It was then passed to Viv Souder, captain of the Soph team, who slammed the ball into the net for a score. This acted as a stimulant to the fighting Freshmen. With good team work, they maneuvered the ball near their opponents goal, and as the end of the first half was nearing, Flo Mummert, Freshman right inner, scored a goal for the Frosh team, bringing the score to a tie.

Upperclassmen Triumph Over Frosh In Traditional Homecoming Grid Tilt

College Five Scores Win Over Alumni

Several graduates of Juniata were on hand Friday afternoon to provide five prospective members of our coming basketball squad a lively "nip-and-tuck" tussle. The score at the end of the game was 32 to 26, in favor of the College team.

Dick Wareham, who was a sensational hard-court performer at Juniata before graduating with the summer class of '45, exhibited some of his flashy play. Danny Long '44 and Glenn Swinger, from McPherson College, also participated in the game. All three of these boys are now at Bethany Seminary, in Chicago. Back in the States after eight months L. S. T. duty in the Mediterranean, was Ensign Sam Hastings, who held down a guard post for the alumni.

The scoring honors for the College five were shared between Gene Brumbaugh and Dan Restuccia, while Wareham stood out for the opponents.

The line-up:

ALUMNI	COLLEGE
Dick Wareham	F
Glenn Swinger	F
Dick Grote	C
Danny Long	G
Sam Hastings	G

Subs: Seniors—Headings, Underclassmen—Carper.

ing the score to a tie.

The second half got underway with both teams confident and eager to fight hard for the win. Soon the Sophs took possession of the ball and Mel Fleishman, right wing, scored another goal for the Soph team. Up until the last minute of the game, the Freshmen tried constantly to earn a stalemate, but time was against them, and the Sophs were on top when the game ended, 2-1.

The line-up:

SOPHS	FROSH
M. Fleishman	Left Wing
V. Souder (Capt.)	Left Inner
C. Loiseux	C
L. Glode	Right Inner
J. Klair	Right Wing
J. Reidenbaugh	L. H'back
D. Belz	C. H'back
P. Gribbon	R. H'back
R. Rittenhouse	L. Fullback
J. Allen	R. Fullback
P. Buch	Goalie

Subs: Sophs—J. Bashore, C. Beam; Frosh—Lottes, Corneli, Brady, Florey, Miller, Priestly, Kormen.

Furrer Connects on Pass to Brumbaugh for Winning Score

Last Saturday afternoon proved to be good football weather as another classic game entered the books—Upperclassmen 12, Freshmen 6.

The score speaks for itself in that the game was a well-played, hard-fought affair, with the "Uppers" having a slight edge over the Frosh.

Behind the capable coaching of Jack Strayer, the Upperclassmen presented a formidable aggregation. What the Freshmen lacked in size and experience, they made up with a fighting spirit.

The scoring all resulted from passes, with the Upperclassmen getting off to a good start in the first quarter. Kaylor's quick kick was fumbled deep in Freshmen territory and Brumbaugh fell on the ball. On the second down, Furrer completed a pass to Sell in the end zone and the score read 6-0. King was smothered in an attempt for the extra point.

In the second quarter the Frosh clicked on a long pass from Mellinger on his own 40. Grote went down to the Upperclassmen's 25 yard line, tapped the ball over Kaylor's head, caught it, and raced for pay dirt. The pass for extra point was incomplete, and at the end of the first half the score stood 6-6.

The second half got underway showing a renewed determination on the part of both squads. The teams looked equal until the Upperclassmen completed a short pass from Furrer to Brumbaugh, which provided the winning margin.

Line-up:

FRESHMEN	UPPERCLASSMEN
Bill Peightel	L.E.
James Garber	L.T.
Jim Gittings	L.G.
Don Walker	C
Al Cogan	R.G.
Tom Colhoun	R.T.
Otis Jefferson	R.E.
Ken Grote	Q.B.
Clyde Mellinger	L.H.B.
Ronald Stutzman	R.H.B.
Joe Soia	F.B.
Upperclassmen	6 0 6 0-12
Frosh	0 6 0 0-6

Substitutions: Freshmen—Don Pedrick, Fred Layman, Jay Walker, Charlie Pickell; Upperclassmen—Jack Strayer, Rick Chaplin, Lee Miles.

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Freshmen Co-Eds Describe Their Experiences In Relocation Centers

by Jane Reidenbaugh

Two Juniata freshmen co-eds, Yoshiko Shitamoe and Mary Ono, consider themselves "very uninteresting"; however, after spending an enjoyable evening with them, the interviewer was convinced otherwise. Although their lives run parallel, each girl has her own story to tell.

Seattle is Yoshiko's hometown, and there she attended school until her junior year in high school. After Pearl Harbor, the Minidoka Relocation Center in Idaho, became her "home" for the next three years. "At first there was a lot of resentment because of our evacuation but we are proud of our center for the reason that there was never any rebellion," and she added, "our center had more volunteers for selective service than any other camp."

In Minidoka, schools, hospitals, canteens, and dry goods stores were established. There were no private businesses and everything was done on the co-op basis. "Yo-Yo" musical, "You know, it is surprising to see how much ingenuity people possess when they all work together."

Their homes resembled army barracks and each family lived in one room. The only furniture provided was beds, the rest had to be made by the men. All meals were taken in a mess hall and clothes were washed in a public laundry. To this statement Yoshiko added, "This close contact gave the women an excellent chance to gossip."

"Most of our buying was done by mail order. Sometimes we were allowed to leave the camp but it involved so much 'red tape' that we seldom took the trouble." Social life centered mostly around the schools. (All the teachers were Caucasians; however, other professions were filled by Japanese-Americans). Movies were shown regularly and the surrounding high schools encouraged "exchange assemblies." "Our athletic events lasted all day, and believe me there was rivalry."

Christmas was the main event of the year in Minidoka, according to Yoshiko. Prizes were given for the most attractively decorated mess hall. "Everyone participated and we got along fine," she concluded.

Yoshiko is interested in occupational therapy although at present she is taking a liberal arts course.

Mary Ono was born on Terminal Island, which was later converted into a naval base. She attended school in San Pedro. In 1942, Mary and her family were sent to the Manzanar Relocation Center in California, which is in Owens Valley between Mt. Whitney and the Rocky Mountains. This was the first center to be reconstructed. The population was 10,000. "We were very crowded, but our camp was beautiful because the soil was good and we were able to have lawns and gardens around the barracks. All the surplus food we raised was sent to the other centers." To this Mary added, "I guess all of us think our center was the best."

Another interesting fact about Manzanar is that it is the only center to have an orphanage. It was known as the "Children's Village" and all the children without mothers were sent there. Mary helped to care for these children while in Manzanar.

In November, 1944, Mary and her mother heard about the Seabrook Farms in New Jersey. They came east as volunteers to work on this project which deals with the packing of frozen foods. Being more interested in medicine than industry, Mary left Seabrook after a month and a half. After her release she obtained a position with the Cancer Research Institute in Philadelphia where she acted as an assistant to one of the technicians. "Ever since I was a child I wanted to be a doctor and the experience I got in Manzanar as a Nurse's Aid has helped me a lot."

Juniata College welcomes Yoshiko Shitamoe's and Mary Ono's pleasing personalities and willing cooperation!

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IRC Group Discusses Occupation of Japan

An attempt is being made to secure a Zionist speaker for the next I. R. C. meeting, November 1, as announced by Dr. H. K. Zassenhaus, faculty sponsor of the club.

The announcement was made Thursday, October 18, when the group met in the Women's Club Room to discuss the American policy used in occupied Japan. Dr. Zassenhaus, who spoke on the subject, believes that any effort to change Japan from an industrial economy will lead to disaster. Because of the enormity of the Japanese population in proportion to the size of the island, it is impossible for the islands to produce enough food to keep their people alive. Emigration from the home islands seems very unlikely due to unfavorable climate of the possible immigration islands and the highly nationalistic tendency of the Japanese.

Other points mentioned included possible conflicts between MacArthur and the state department, political parties being revived, and the attitude of people in general toward the emperor.

The meeting was closed by Arvilla Knuth, president, who reminded all I. R. C. members that dues of fifty cents a semester are payable now.

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BROWSING ROOM BAIT

by Arvilla Knuth

"To the New Yorker, anything west of Hoboken is THE WEST." So begins one of the most fascinating of the summer's crop of books. In "If the prospect Pleasees", Ladd Haystead certainly keeps the promise of showing the reader "The West the Guidebooks Never Mention". He scoffs at the Easterner who thinks cowboys are just another Hollywood myth and tells a few rollicking tales of his own youthful prowess as a "donkeyman" in a lumberjack outfit with the same clever humor. Pick it up—you'll be surprised at the strange tales he tells.

For history majors who are bored with dull facts, there is Arthur Schlesinger's "A History of American Life". Strangely enough, it's as easy to read as a magazine. Don't let its size fool you: Everything is chronologically arranged, and each volume is so well indexed that you can find anything from the advances of dentistry to a complete description of Bill Cody's Indian entertainers.

If it is light biography you are interested in, take a look at "Speaking of Jane Austen", by Sheila Kaye-Smith

and G. B. Stern. It's written with a wit and delightfulness that Miss Austen herself would have appreciated. In it is a finely-drawn word portrait of the woman who dared to poke sly fun at the "stuffed shirts" of all time in the unforgettable "Pride and Prejudice".

Highlight of the season's non-fiction is the second column of George Santayana's autobiography, "The Middle Span". Anecdotes of his study in Germany, London of the "Gay Nineties", his friendship with Earl Russell (Look for the story of the time they fell in the bay at Richmond), his career at Harvard, make this second part easily the equal of the popular "Persons and Places".

If you like poetry with a sense of the weird, try "Tah!," by Jeremy Ingalls. It is the story "Of one tall man who walked the western world". Tah! symbolizes the nameless man whom everyone knows, his life, a journey, the woman he loved. The book is full of ideas. Some of them you will not like. You may disagree with many. Yet, a few are the very essence of your own thoughts. Even if you don't like the book at all, it will make you think—a lot.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1945

NUMBER 6

Returned Veterans Consider Plans For New Organization

Ex Servicemen Decide Against Affiliation with National Association At Meeting October 25

Veterans who have returned to the College met Thursday, October 25, to discuss the formation of a veterans' organization on campus. About a dozen veterans were present with Bill Bonnell acting as group chairman.

Showing much enthusiasm, the veterans decided to form an independent campus organization, rather than to affiliate with a national college veterans' association. Leland Miles and Norman Furrer were selected to draft a constitution which will be submitted for the approval of the Senate.

Possible functions and activities of the club were discussed. The most important of these was to provide a niche for the returning veteran, who in many cases is unfamiliar with present campus faces and organizations, and naturally has little incentive to join strange organizations.

All veterans present were asked to think of a name for the group before the next meeting.

The organization of a veterans' club was proposed last summer when the first returning veterans discussed the possibility with President Ellis. At that time it was decided to do nothing until more veterans had returned.

Miller Chosen As Choir Treasurer

Donald Miller, a junior biology major from Martinsburg, was elected treasurer of the A Capella Choir, Monday, October 29. He is filling the vacancy created by the withdrawal from College of Pearl Pensyl.

Besides being a member of the A Capella Choir, Don is a tenor in the Chapel Choir and is an accomplished pianist and organist. Active in other campus activities, he is a member of the Freshman Court, the Y. M. C. A., and the Dunkard Club.

Other officers of the choir are Miriam Estep, president; Betty Layman, secretary; Alberta Glasgow, chairman of publicity; and Joan Rinehart, manager.

Leland Miles Elected Masquers' President

Leland Miles was elected president of the dramatic organization at the meeting held Thursday, October 25, in Founders Chapel. Other officers elected at that time were vice president, Robert Myers; secretary, Jeanne Bridgotts; and treasurer, Betty Spencer.

Miss Esther M. Doyle presided until after the election. She announced the committees to be connected with **You Can't Take It With You**. They are as follows: Properties, Publicity, Advertising, Scenery, Stage Crew, Ticket Sales, Business Management, and Prompting. The people present were requested to sign a sheet to indicate the committee they preferred. Miss Doyle also urged that persons outside the organization be called upon to help.

Mr. Miles, newly elected president, then presided over the meeting and asked for suggestions for a club name. These names are to be considered by the executive committee when they frame the constitution.

Stayers Play Host To Student Senate

Meeting as guests in the home of Professor and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Senate members, under the leadership of President Frances Z. Clemens, held their regular meeting, Friday evening, October 26. Included in the items of business at that time were the constitution of the Campus Camera Club, which was read and approved, plans for opening and closing the Recreation Room, and the possibility of ordering Senate keys as a distinction of service on this student governing body.

With a few suggestions for changes added, the Campus Camera Club constitution was approved. The suggestion was also made that all clubs who have not already done so should file their constitutions with the Senate and that a written charter be issued to all recognized campus organizations. A committee appointed to complete the file includes Geraldine Baer, Dorothy Owens, and Frances Clemens.

The job of opening the Recreation Room in the back of Founders Chapel at 1:00 p. m. and closing it at 8:00 in the evening was delegated to Senate members on a rotation basis.

President Clemens later appointed a committee to inquire about the Senate keys.

Other general topics discussed were the condition of the various campus bulletin boards, the possibility of inducing more interest in the Social Room games, and the repairs needed for the inter-hall phone system in the Women's Dormitory.

Eugene Brumbaugh and Virginia Baker were appointed to check on the condition of the bulletin boards and to investigate the possibility of a new central bulletin board.

Homemade pumpkin pie, which has become a traditional refreshment at this fall meeting of the Senate, was served by the host and hostess.

Freshmen Sponsor College Party in Gym

Saturday night, October 27, the Freshman Class made its debut to society in the form of a Halloween Party. Exhibiting their outstanding talent and ingenuity, the "frosh" threw open the Gym for an evening of fun and entertainment.

To the calls of Dr. Donald Rockwell, the old **Farmhands** swung their partners in a lively square dance. Not lacking any talent of their own, however, a musical program was presented by several "49ers" Marian Korn sang **Lazy Bones and Dream Stardust** was the selection chosen by the class trio, Virginia Morrow, Betty Aldefer, and Sara Jane Priestly. Several accordion solos were given by Geraldine High who played **Glow Worm, Sharp Shooter's Polka, and Pennsylvania Polka**.

Prizes for the funniest costumes were given to Karl Sterner, William Peighel, Donald Walker, and Kendall Grote. Mary Jane Amend was awarded a prize for the best costume, an artist's attire, complete with an easel. Group games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the party. "Jackie" Kurtz served as mistress of ceremonies.

SENIORS PLAN INDIAN PARTY

All Juniata braves and maidens are summoned to the Indian Pow-Wow to be held in the College Gymnasium this Saturday evening, November 3, by the beating of the Senior class tom-tom. Although program plans are being kept silent in typical Indian fashion, there are rumors of shadow playing with plenty of Indian spirits pacing darkened trails through the Gym that night.

Senior class President, Betty Spencer, has placed the following committee in charge of the event. General chairman, Edna Thomas; program chairman, Cathy Maloy; decoration, Betty Brumbaugh; publicity, Helen Crawford; cleanup, Betty Boucher.

Camera Enthusiasts Present Constitution

Wednesday night, October 27, the Camera Club met in the Photo Laboratory for the purpose of voting on a Constitution and submitting it to the Senate for approval.

The aims of the club are to provide facilities for students interested in photography to process photograph material, and to provide instruction for individuals interested in doing photo work for college publicity.

Among the future projects of the club are included the photographing of freshmen, snapshots of campus life for the **Albacore**, pictures for **The Juniatian**, and developing prints for students.

Students are urged to bring equipment for use in the laboratory which is operated by a list of rules. Violators of these rules will be restricted.

At present there are eighteen members. Officers of the club are Paul Yoder, president; John Grosse, vice-president; Betty Erickson, secretary; and Myron Dunlavy, treasurer. Professor Jack E. Oller is the advisor.

Youthful Patricia Travers Acclaimed In Concert; Began Study At Three

by Robert Myers

Those who attended Patricia Travers' recital in Oller Hall Monday night, witnessed the acclaimed mastery of this eighteen year old violinist. Interesting to hear on the concert stage, Miss Travers also proved herself an intelligent and interesting person away from her work.

Coming Up

You are invited to join in Bible Study led by Margaret Musio in Maranatha November 1, at 7:15 p.m. in Room C.

Timely Topic—"The Zionist Movement in the United States" will be the subject of discussion in I. R. C. November 1 in Founders Chapel.

Sing while you sew—whistle while you work at the Y. W. Bazaar Work Shop November 2, in Room C from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Our heads get together at Senate November 2 in the Women's Club Room.

Start the week right by going to Choir, November 5, at 7:00 p.m.

Evening Devotions November 6 at 6:45 in Founders Chapel will be led by Beth Wenzel.

Practice makes perfect, so let's turn out for orchestra practice November 7 in Oller Hall.

Cast Announced for Comedy; First Production Since 1942

Rabbi Shoulson to Speak of Zionists

Rabbi Charles Shoulson of Altoona will be the guest speaker at the November 1 meeting of the International Relations Club, when the problem of returning the Jews to Palestine will be discussed. Rabbi Shoulson represents the Zionists, a Jewish organization which is trying to get its countrymen back to their homeland.

This movement is not at all new. It started two thousand or more years ago, when in 722 B. C. the Jewish people were first carried into captivity by the Assyrians. Though far away from their homeland, the Jews of the captivity were constant in their desire to be restored to Palestine. Psalm 137 is a memorial to these lonely captives and in it is embodied those verses which have become the code and creed of Zionists. **If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand remember thee. Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.** Today's Zionists cling steadfastly to the teachings of those elders and assert that it is God's will that the Jews live in the land that He gave them so long ago.

Yet there is another side to the story. The Arab peoples, who have been living in Palestine for a thousand years, have made it their home, developed its lands and its few industries, and seem to have an almost undeniable right to continue to live there. The United States and Great Britain have a tremendous problem on their hands in deciding which race is to inhabit the Holy Land. This is the subject that Rabbi Shoulson will discuss at I. R. C.

Miles, Fegan, Rittenhouse, Reidenbaugh, Layman, Lottes, Reed, Head Cast of **Modern Fables**

Plans for the production of **You Can't Take It With You**, the first play to be staged entirely by campus talent since the spring of 1942, progressed a step when the leads and remainder of the cast were announced last night, following final tryouts staged in Oller Hall.

Leland Miles, a junior majoring in social studies, and a former member of the Masquers, a campus dramatic organization, has been selected to play the part of Grandpa Penny, his daughter, is to be played by Ruth Rittenhouse, a sophomore chemistry major from Altoona.

Other leading parts go to William Fegan, who will play the part of Paul; Jane Reidenbaugh, who will play the part of Alice; Frederick Layman as Tony; Elaine Lottes as Essie; and Richard Reed as Ed.

In the supporting cast, Jean Ruppert will play the part of Rheba; Ronald Stutzman as Donald; Robert Myers, Kolenkov; Benjamin Lavy, Mr. Kirby; Dorothy Belz as Mrs. Kirby; Harold Dimitt, Mr. DePenna; Carolyn Hess, Gay Worthington; Gloria Rung, Olga; and Eugene Ankeny as Henderson.

Miss Esther M. Doyle, director of the play, was assisted in casting the play by a group of play production students.

Wilson Teacher Visitor At Juniata

Miss Katherine Voigtlander, part-time Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member and teacher of fine arts at Wilson College, was on campus this past weekend to discuss with members of the Maranatha and other interested students the I. V. C. F. movement on college campuses. As Juniata's part in this student wide movement Miss Voigtlander suggested more missionary programs, using perhaps the biographies of well known missionaries.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-collegiate organization formed to guide local chapters in Bible study and to help students in carrying on a more effective Christian witness on their own campus. The staff members travel from campus to campus striving to encourage, establish, stimulate, and guide students in spiritual growth.

Juniatians Invited to Area V Conference

Here Between Your Hands The Limp

Earth Lies is the theme of the program of the Area V Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement. Juniata representatives will journey to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, November 9, to attend this three day conference.

The program will include discussions on the strategy for leadership in Christian organizations, also studies on the Christian heritage, personal growth, social responsibility, and world relatedness. One of the main features of the conference will be the World Student Service Fund Luncheon where two special delegates from each school in the area will assemble to discuss the W. S. S. F. movements in each school.

Anyone interested in attending this conference is urged to see Marguerite Cooper as soon as possible so that she may send in the list of representatives before November 1.

(Continued on page 4 Col. 3)

THE JUNIATIAN

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"No treaty of peace shall be esteemed valid in which is tacitly reserved matter for future war."—Immanuel Kant

Why Not A "Secretary Of Peace"?

The events of the past week have been history-making. President Truman outlined his twelve-point U. S. policy governing this country's relations with the rest of the world in respect to attaining a lasting peace. The President based his review upon the principle that while the United States will strive to attain peace through the new United Nations Security Organization, it nevertheless will support the world's greatest Navy and land and air forces for protection of its own security.

In connection with this proposed plan of military might, President Truman this week stood before Congress and said flatly that **compulsory** military training was necessary to United States survival. Along with the training program which will take in every youth for a period of one year's military training, he also proposed comparatively small regular forces, with a greatly strengthened National Guard and organized reserves for the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, "directed not toward war—not toward conquest—but toward peace." In further explanation, he adds, "We seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world. For we now know that that is the only sure way to make our own freedom secure". Many people would not agree with the President on this point. They believe that more **positive** steps should be taken for attaining that long sought for, but ever evading "peace".

For instance, instead of throwing national effort behind increased military might to **enforce** world peace, why not back wholeheartedly a plan for Christian world brotherhood which would bring about a natural claim for peace?

Today when the President's Cabinet draws up chairs for a general confab, who is represented? The Secretary of State, Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Agriculture, Attorney General, etc., are there to give their views demanding action. At the present time the Secretary of War has an outstanding part to play, but where is the most important member of all—the **Secretary of Peace**? Was such an office forgotten when members of the Cabinet were first decided upon? If so, now is the time to remedy that omission. If there is need for a Secretary of War in the President's Cabinet, then there is just that much more reason why there should be a Secretary of Peace. The qualifications of such a man would include his being a Christian who is exceptionally keen in his outlook to the future. His job would be to coordinate all peace efforts into one great program aimed at drawing nations together with ties of goodwill, rather than staging between nations the gigantic race for complete armament. This is one essential position which our nation has failed to create!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

There seems to be some discussion going on among the student body concerning the essence of the "Tomahawk" column in *The Juniatian*.

All of the articles in the paper are written in formal reportorial style without any extemporaneous comments by the reporters; so a column employing much informal writing would add spontaneity for the readers of *The Juniatian*. One needs only to look back to past *Juniatian* issues of three or four years ago to realize how such a "Tommy" column added to the reading interests of the paper. Even though we are in college, we still enjoy "choice bits of news", and appreciate hearing many comments made on campus by professors, administrators, administration, and students, that ordinarily do not come to our attention.

How about a "Tomahawk" column in which the persons referred to are not kept so anonymous? We think the students would enjoy such a change.

Sincerely,

BOBO AND FIGS

TOMAHAWK

HI, CHILLUN . . .

Let's start the day off right with a good (?) joke . . . One of our profs pulled this one . . . said one fellow to another . . . "My girl's a vision, yours is a sight!" . . . Laugh, kids, laugh.

But the funniest true story of the year is one told about one of the popular profs on campus . . . he teaches Spanish and French, incidentally . . . While visiting in France, our friend went downtown to make some purchases . . . when he was about to buy one item, he found that he couldn't remember the word for mullage, so he walked all the way back to the hotel to look up the word, only to find that it was the same as in English . . . "mullage". Twists and tribulations!

J. C. students were right in the swing last Saturday night at the Halloween Square Dance. Some of the more cooperative students came in costume, and M. J. Amend won first prize . . . as an artist, she was very originally dressed. Dr. Rockwell called for the dances . . . he certainly looked like an old hayseed . . . no offense meant, but he was dressed for the part. The Indians of Fourth Founders were there in full force . . . war paint and all. You know kids, if we all would support these Saturday night parties they would be a lot more fun for us all.

Tommy is certainly pleased that so many of us turned out for the concert by Miss Travers Monday night. She inspired us all . . . especially the music majors . . . the practice house has been full to overflowing lately.

The I. R. C. club is having a member of the Zionist group speak to them Thursday night . . . All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend. It is a vital and interesting thing to know, so why not take an hour off, and come hear about it.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

If you see one of our Sophomores running around with a worried look on her face, it's because she lost her laundry.

If found, please, get in touch with her. And this is on the level, too. . . And have you heard about the two senior girls who are so enthralled with Ethics that they confiscated (?) a young junior's book and class notebook to take home with them over the weekend? For information see B. Brumbaugh, D. Baughman and R. Neikirk.

The trend around school is long Sunday afternoon hikes. The Flag Pole and Lion's Back were popular hiking des-

SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

Rodie Gilbert, ex '46, writes from Yokohama, Japan. "Since arriving in Yokohama a number of men from this battalion have returned to the states, causing a few vacancies in key jobs. As a result, I was chosen to succeed Battalion Mail clerk in charge of the unit's postal department. It is a fine position that involves considerable responsibility, in delivering mail to the men and taking care of their homeward-bound mail."

Word was received from the War Department that 1st Lt. Robert H. Fields, ex '42, was killed in Italy on February 22, 1945. Fields entered the Army Air Corps, February 3, 1943, and arrived overseas on September 9, 1944. Since that time he has been stationed at an Army Air Base in Italy. He has made 30 missions over enemy territory. It is apparent the plane he was piloting crashed at the home base, nothing as such authentic."

Sgt. Ray Clapperton, ex '45, writes, "I have been here in New Mexico awaiting my discharge for over a month. My eighty-five points don't seem to be

doing me much good. So far, I have made no definite plans for the future. I'll be up to see you in the near future."

Pic. C. L. Getchall, ex '42, sends word from Guam. "I noticed that James Hiteaman was not listed with the names of those who have paid the extreme sacrifice. Could this be due to the fact that you were not informed of his death during the Philippines engagement almost a year ago?"

From Indiantown Gap, Pvt. F. Ivan Sheets, ex '48, writes the following, "Apparently the Army decided they could make better use of me here than in some training camp in the South, so means no basic training. I am signing up for United States Armed Forces Institute courses, my first being The History of China. These courses are paid by the government and the G. I., both assuming half of the costs. The courses are given in classrooms here on the post by non-professional instructors. Incidentally, does Juniata College honor USAFI courses? I think these courses are a fine opportunity to men who are education-minded."

Facts, Amusing and Amazing

By Beth Wenzel

Biologists, pre-medical students, and Dr. Will need read no further—there is nothing new here for them. This has been written as a stimulant to those who spend their waking hours in Students Hall and are unaware that Science Hall is used for anything but the teaching of "Nature of Science" and the incarceration of their chem-minded friends. What follows might well be entitled **Interesting Facts That Amuse or Amaze**. (If you doubt their veracity, sign up for General Biology and live!)

Perhaps last spring you were jarred awake in Room A when you beheld through the window what appeared to be a dead evergreen manifesting its return to life with bright green leaves. If so, you were probably more confused by the apparent "death" of the tree this fall when all the leaves turned brown and fell off. The explanation is very simple! The second tree to the right of the walk to Oller Hall is a larch (*Larix laricina*) which happens to be a deciduous species of conifer.

Did you ever wonder why some leaves fall and others do not? What, no curiosity? Well, here's the answer anyway. It's a good example of what some call **time-sense in the plant kingdom**. Last June, trees like the maple made preparation for the autumn by growing special cork cells filled with water at the base of their petioles. Then came a cold night in October when the water froze and expanded, breaking the cells. In the morning the ice melted and the leaves fell off, leaving the cork cells to protect what would have been an open wound.

Many students who were here last spring recall the beautiful spectacle of a black tree covered with "purplish" pink blossoms, and not one leaf. Many were heard to ask concerning it. For those who went unanswered and for those who never saw one and will be puzzled in the spring—it is a Judas or Redbud tree, a member of the legume family, no less, which is now shedding its heart-shaped leaves near the entrance to the Fire Tower.

In case you do have curiosity and are too ashamed of your ignorance to inquire, the ivy which was so gorgeously scarlet on the walls of Brum-

tations. Never saw so many people climbing around on mountains in all my born days. Well, as one of the history teachers said, **We must keep the figures down**. Of course he was talking about post war inflation . . . but it's the same principle.

Well, (that's a deep subject, I know)

. . . along the above idea, Tommy must get his beauty sleep, to keep that "hatchet like complexion" . . .

TOMMY HAWK

baugh last weekend is known as Boston Ivy, while the dark green, more conventionally-shaped variety on Founders is English Ivy from the home of Sir Walter Scott.

Three other facts of interest cannot be left out of this dissertation. The first is for those who walk "the loop" by day—there is American Bittersweet in "them thar hills." Everyone knows that is the little orange berry used by florists in autumn corsages.

To these last two bits of knowledge which are to be imparted to you, do wrong if you credit the writer with facetiousness—"a banana is a berry; a strawberry is not. An acorn is a nut, but a walnut is not."

--: The Cross Road --:

by Martha Dilling

Choose you this day whom you will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15. Here we see the proposition before us that all young people are called upon to make certain decisions. They may refer to studies, to the career we will pursue in later life, or they may refer to our choice about a life-mate. But the most important decision of life is to follow the Lord.

In making such a decision we will wish to weigh carefully the facts and all data available. Neutrality in the things of God is a loathsome thing and always the man who is neutral is without backbone; he is weak and unprofitable. To the Pharisees Jesus Christ said: He that is not with me is against me, showing that allegiance of the soul must be given either to Christ or Satan. Our King has thrown down the gauntlet of battle and he will never accept compromise. Jesus Christ is the Divine Redeemer who by His precious blood has bought us, and whose redemptive right it is to receive our wholehearted obedience. He is saying, **My struggling and dejected child, come. Though your sin caused my heart to bleed, my soul to agonize and my body to break . . . come! I took blood out of my heart to get sin out of yours.** I Peter 5:7. Your defects have caused you to miss My fellowship but not to lose My love, for I have loved thee with an everlasting love—Jer. 31:3. God showed more love to His sinning than to His only Son. He exhausted the riches of Heaven for you. Mal. 3:10.

Deciding for Jesus Christ is the only issue that has any great bearing on the future (eternal future), hence we see its transcending importance. Though your sin has wounded Him, fallen broken at His feet and confessed to Him. He will

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Squaw Sports Spy

In all respects, the hockey game last week proved most exciting. Captain **Vit Souder** and **Inez Lovelass** played very well and they certainly lived up to their title "Captain!" With the aid of her teammates, Capt. Souder entered victoriously from the fray. Putting in a eager, and keeping the forward line on the run, Souder led her team to victory!

Margie Muller exhibited quite a bit of skill on those long shots down the hockey field. With a powerful swing, and a steady eye, Marge kept the ball rolling toward the Greenie's forward line. The frosh are very fortunate to have such an excellent player on their team.

Janie Reidenbaugh and **Pat Gribben** showed sportsmanship, co-operation and "Johnny-on-the-spot" skill. Pat and Janie are not the obvious type on the field, however, when the time comes for "the little man who wasn't there" to be present, we will always find Pat or Janie. This is a skill all cannot acquire, and we must definitely give these two girls credit for learning to be the girl behind the girl behind the ball.

W. A. A. HINTS

Now that the sports are rolling along and once more at full swing, the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association), has many bright plans for the future, and every real athlete who is not in this club, or who does not plan to join the W. A. A., will be missing loads of fun. Freshmen are eligible at Mid-semester if they have participated in a major and a minor sport, so get out to the Gym, Frosh, every spare chance you have and remember the W. A. A. motto, "A GIRL FOR EVERY SPORT AND A SPORT FOR EVERY GIRL." (See **Presy M. L. Shaffer** for more info, if needed.)

Flo Mummert, **Gerry High**, and **Sarah Priestly** did more than their share to hold the Sophs back Saturday at the hockey game. Of course, with **Ruth Althouse**, **Janie Reidenbaugh**, and **Janet Allen** in the Soph backfield they had a pretty tough time. However, every girl played her very best Saturday and we want to thank each for a splendid hockey game packed with lots of thrills.

Let's remember that Volley Ball and Basketball are coming up soon, so if you haven't gone out for hockey or softball, don't miss out on these two exciting sports.

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NOTIONS

Grandstand Gossip

by Hugh R. McEvers

It was **Skip Minial**, again pulling one out of the bag on **Quaker Field** last Saturday. But on this occasion the **Penn backfield ace** of last campaign was matching gold, instead of red, with blue.

Probably the most versatile athlete this country has ever seen was **Elmer Oliphant**, who earned a total of 24 letters—a dozen with Purdue and another dozen with West Point.

When Elmer was making history for the **Boilermakers**, back around 1913, he stood only five feet, seven inches in height, and tipped the scales at a mere 145. He earned three letters each in football, baseball, basketball and track while at Purdue, and four monograms each in football, basketball, and baseball at the U. S. Military Academy.

Oliphant appeared to be particularly effective against Wisconsin teams. In the 1913 gridiron clash between Purdue and the Badgers, he ran 92 yards for a score and tied the fray with a successful conversion, 7-7.

That same year the two schools were locked 20-20 on the basketball court. In the fifth overtime period one of the Badger five made good a foul throw to give Wisconsin a one-point edge. But with the clock showing only a few seconds more of the fray, Elmer dove on a loose ball, and parted the cords from a squat position to give the Boilermakers a win.

And in the same scholastic year, it was Elmer Oliphant, again, with "S for 5", who sparked Purdue to a 3-0 shut-out on the baseball diamond.

Adding 30 pounds to his frame, Elmer earned All-American recognition as a halfback on Army's 1916 squad, and was an All-Collegiate guard in basketball.

Red Blaik's future generals let up. At least that's what 42,000 grid fans thought after watching the **Cadets**.

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Indians Begin Basketball Practice With 5 Court Veterans in Harness

With a bit of skepticism amidst a profusion of hope, in has come basketball, riding the crest of a harsh winter wind.

Friday afternoon, about twelve prospective members of the 1945-1946 basketball campaign gathered in Students Hall to discuss arrangements with acting coach **Jack Oller** for the onrushing season. Although everything at the present is earmarked with uncertainty, a definite air of hope looms.

The first sign of optimism lies in the uncertified rumor that our basketball coach, Lieutenant "Mike" Snyder, according to latest reports assigned to the fleet base in Manila, is on the water. Snyder entered the Navy in January, 1942, after being connected with Indian grid and court squads since 1930. He has more than 49 points required for release in the Navy.

It was stressed by Mr. Oller at the meeting held Friday that until "Mike"

another the **Blue Devils** of **Duke University**, 48-13.

Lou Little, the **Columbia Lion's** mentor, probably is pinning his hopes on his latest and greatest passing creation, **Gene Rossides**, when his charges meet the **Ithacans** Saturday. Lou places the ever-dependable right wing of his backfield ace this year above the talents of **Governali** or **Luckman**.

During combat action **Marine Corps Sergeant Carl Schuette**, fullback on **Marquette's** 1942 grid team, entered a cave on **Okinawa** and found a dead Jap. Upon searching him, "Bull" found in his wallet a crumpled and faded press clipping, showing **Charley Beaudry**, the **National AAU Champ** of **Marquette University**, breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash of the 1945 **Drake Relays**. "Bull" sent the clipping on to his old pal from **Marquette**. The article was from an American newspaper.

A sportswriter suggested to **Ed McKeever**, **presy** of **Cornell's Big Red** football team, that while **DDT** was playing hob with pesky insects, the **Ithacan's** **DDD** compound should have the same effect on opponents. **Al Dekdebrun**, **McKeever's** exceptional aerial hurler; **Harold Devold**, who has pulled down considerable of **AI's** throws to date, and **Joe DiStasio**, an end who has been tabbed "the fifth man in opponent's backfield", make up the three **D** formula.

returns, and it seems highly probable that he will return by semesters, the squad will operate on a "cooperative basis". The same operation was employed last year and the Indians enjoyed a fair degree of success.

As far as ability goes, the Indians should present a formidable aggregation. **Earl Kaylor** and **Harry King**, who held down the guard posts last season, will most likely be patrolling the back courts this year. King is an excellent floor-worker and a hazard to the opposing five with his accuracy on long shots. An all-around athlete, Kaylor is known to play a hard game of basketball and to be an excellent ball-handler. **Norman Furrer**, who has returned to campus after being discharged from the **Army Air Corps** has shown plenty of ability in pre-season tilts.

Danny Restuccia and **Johnny Carper** also may be depended on to bolster the ability of the Indians. Both these boys saw quite a bit of action last year. Restuccia is a proficient player both on offense and defense, while Carper plays a hard game despite any odds.

It looks like the main cog in the machine this year will be towering **Gene Brumbaugh**. Last year Gene was a **Naval Air Cadet**, but in the '43-'44 court season he chalked up a total of 229 markers—the squad's third highest scorer. He uses his lanky, 6'2" frame to excellent advantage under both baskets.

Through graduation last year the Indians' court five lost one of the most formidable and aggressive basketball players in the East. **Dick Wareham** captained the squad last year and led it in scoring. Dick, who tabulated 42 points against **Elizabethtown** is now at **Bethany Biblical Seminary** in **Chicago**.

Although the schedule for the impending campaign is not ready for release, Mr. Oller said that he had arranged a tentative schedule of about ten games and was trying to boost this figure to fourteen by the start of the season.

At the meeting it was decided that practices would start this past Monday and the first week or so would be spent rounding into shape before any actual court drills or formation of a starting five for the opener gets under way.

Other candidates for the **Indian Basketball** team are: **Dick Grote**, **Ken Grote**, **Jim Constable**, **Hugh McEvers**, **Jim Headings**, **Pete Ciarrocca**, **Deacon Reed** and **Bill Feightel**.

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THE HISTORIAN KNOWS

by Pauline Hoke

Every school child who has had any of the rudiments of history knows that Pennsylvania was so named by Charles II because the wooded country belonged to William Penn. But how many school children, and adults, too, know as much about their own local community? Do many Huntingdon citizens realize that the William Smith School, which many of them attended, was named after one of the scholars of early colonial America who bought the land and founded the city? Such a local, as well as unnumbered national revelations, are made only to the students of history.

The historian is able to correlate most present-day events with past achievements. The farmer replaces his horses with power-driven machines and thinks nothing of it. The history student would think of the early Spanish explorers who introduced the horse to America, the periods of American history during which power-driven machinery was developed and built in America, and their effect upon later history. The history student looks at a building and sees the style of architecture that was promoted and used by some historic race or civilization. At the banquet table he sees dishes developed by sects or nationalities, and eating habits developed from the beginning of time, all put together in the service of one meal. The dress designer uses costumes from early European times as a basis for many new designs. The scientist is entirely dependent upon the contributions and discoveries of earlier peoples and individuals.

One who has studied history has learned to appreciate the civilization of today because he knows or can trace its entire evolution, its intervals

of wavering weaknesses, and the glorious heights it reached. The American history student knows the periods of trials and tribulations undergone in the development of our American government and so takes an active interest in our political setup today. The historian knows the causes and probable outcomes of World War II.

This appreciation can be transferred to our religious studies. In Sunday School, children learn to love the individual stories of the Bible: the stories of Ruth, of Jacob and Esau, of Joseph, of Christ. In school they learn of the ancient civilizations of Greece, Rome, and Egypt. Apparently each study is of an entirely separate development. The study of Biblical or Church history is essential, therefore, to show the reciprocal relationships of the religious, cultural, economic, and social history, as well as the chronological development of the Biblical Story.

It is the historian who, because he has learned the why's and wherefore's, can receive the satisfaction of being able to understand, appreciate, evaluate, and interpret the events, trade, customs, and beliefs of today.

THE CROSSROAD

(Continued from page 2, col 5)

bend over you and carry you to a place of shelter. There you will find a place in His arms, a shelter in His love and a hiding place in His wounds. But Lord, is not my past too black? He answers, My child, it is not what you were that counts, but what you are willing that I should make of you. There is a place of repair and a grace to repair. Behold NOW is the accepted time, behold, NOW is the day of salvation. II Cor. 6:2. Will you have God's salvation without money, price, works and without waiting?

When we receive Him as our Saviour, we also accept a Lover. We are taking into our lives both the Living Ones. Compare the lives of those who have already made this great decision for our Lord; their dispositions, enjoyments, capacity to bear wrong, forgiving nature, etc. By contrast, place alongside of these the poor, wretched mispent lives of the individuals who have rejected Him. Why not put God to a test and take the wonderful things He offers? Be of good comfort, He calleth for thee. Call upon Him while He is nigh, repent of your sins, learn to know Him and do His will, until Heavens are illuminated with the glory of His coming, to claim those whom He redeemed with His blood.

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PATRICIA TRAVERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Connecticut, every summer. There I really enjoy my love for nature, with picnics and hikes being my two favorite pastimes there." She went on in answer to a question concerning her hobbies, "While I am touring I relax mostly by reading, I just love to read, but I also spend lots of time designing clothes which I think is fun too."

Entertaining servicemen is another type of work Miss Travers has done. "I have played several times at the Stage Door Canteen and at many convalescent hospitals," she pointed out. "The servicemen were very enthusiastic about my playing, and I found they enjoyed short semi-serious numbers in preference to long concerts."

"During my travels, I have had many trying experiences which, at the moment seemed so hard to face, but now I look back on them and laugh. Such pleasant memories give added interest to my work." This is the way Miss Travers summed up her colorful career. Revealing her future plans, Miss Travers said her present tour is just a short one through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and after Christmas she plans to tour in the West until late spring.

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Huntingdon Churches Join To Honor Luther In Oller Hall Service Celebrating Reformation

At an evening service in Oller Hall, the anniversary of the Reformation was observed Sunday, October 28. The speaker of the evening was Dr. E. Martin Grove, Minister of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Following the organ prelude, the Rev. J. Frederick Moore, President of the City Ministerium, welcomed the assembled worshippers, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Ariel R. Turner. Dr. T. F. Henry read the Scripture, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Robert F. Thomas. After an anthem sung by the Juniata student choir, Dr. Grove was introduced.

The speaker stated his purpose of showing the great truths found in the Holy Scripture, which Martin Luther discovered and shared with future generations. He stated that we have always paid highest tribute to discoverers, those men of alert minds and intrepid daring. Likewise have we shown our reverence for this courageous seer, who on October 31, 428 years ago, nailed his Ninety-five Theses on the church door in Wittenberg, Germany. Thus the Protestant Reformation had its explosive beginning.

In accordance with his topic, Martin Luther the Discoverer, Dr. Grove men-

tioned four major discoveries made by Luther. The first and foremost discovery was that of the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. Luther groped painfully for spiritual light, asking "What must I do to be saved?"

The speaker went on to say that the Bible was Luther's second discovery. In his day this Book was almost lost and forgotten because a forest of other books had grown up about it.

"His third discovery was the peace and power of the Holy Spirit. As an offering to God, he gave his all of sacrifice, courage, and conviction. Great was his positive message and his enthusiasm in his faith."

Dr. Grove pointed out that Luther discovered and claimed God's heritage for himself and others. Going from victory to victory, Luther, in no uncertain sound, blew the trumpet of God given to him. His note was the signal blaze for an unparalleled religious awakening. Today we also can claim these eternal and revitalizing truths reopened by God to His chosen herald of the new age.

As a conclusion to this service, the audience sang God of Grace and God of Glory, and the Rev. G. E. Kelly pronounced the benediction.



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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1945

NUMBER 7

Editors Of Who's Who Publication Announce Names of Outstanding Seniors in '46 Edition

Baer, Baker, Boucher, Clemens, Cooper, Essick, Estep, Kaylor, Merritt, Campus Leaders, Receive New Honors

Editors of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* have informed the college that nine of its students are to be listed in that annual publication for the year 1946. Those students are Geraldine Baer, Virginia Baker, Betty Boucher, Frances Clemens, Marquette Cooper, Dorothy Faith Essick, Miriam Estep, Earl Kaylor, and Llewellyn Merritt.

Miss Baer, a home economics major from Hummelstown, is Chairman of General Activities on the Senate and Managing Editor of *The Juniatian*. In her junior year she was chairman of All Class Night. Feature Editor of *The Juniatian*, and a member of the Freshman Court. She was vice-president of her class her sophomore year and has been elected to the May Court for three years.

Miss Baker, a home economics major from Uniontown, is on the Senate as Chairman of Women's House. She has been a member of the YWCA, International Relations Club, Lambda Gamma and the Woman's Athletic Association. During the summer session she was a co-News Editor of *The Juniatian*, and in her junior year she was Photographic Editor of the *Alfarata*.

Miss Boucher, a home economics major from Portage, is Vice-President of the YWCA and Treasurer of the Lambda Gamma. She was President of the Women's Athletic Association, Sports Editor of *The Juniatian*, and secretary-treasurer of her class during her junior year. She has been a member of the Freshman Committee in both her junior and senior years.

Miss Clemens, an English major from Hatfield, is President of the Student Senate and is a member of the Honor Society. In her junior year she was Editor of the *Alfarata*, Secretary of the A Cappella Choir, and president of her class. As a member of the YWCA and Volunteers, she served on the cabinet her sophomore year. She is also a member of the Varsity Trio.

Miss Cooper, a language major from McConnellsburg, is President of the YWCA, Vice-President of the French Club, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. She has been a member of the A Cappella Choir, International (Continued on page 4, Col. 2)

Masque Sponsors 'Blithe Spirit' Trip

Thirty Juniata students will see Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, which is being produced by the students of Pennsylvania State College, Saturday, November 10. This play, which was first produced on Broadway in 1941, was at that time termed an improbable farce. The theme centers about the second marriage of a widower whose first wife's ghost haunts him, although the other members of the cast are unaware of her presence.

The trip, to be made by bus, is sponsored by the dramatic organization on campus, the *Masque* under the direction of Miss Esther M. Doyle. At present, the group plans to leave Huntingdon early enough to see the Penn State-Temple football game which will be played at State College that afternoon.

Coleman-Carroll Star In Oller Hall, Sat.

The Prisoner of Zenda, will be shown Saturday night, November 10, at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Ronald Coleman, Madeline Carroll, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. head the cast while supporting roles are played by Mary Astor, David Niven, Raymond Massey, and C. Aubrey Smith.

Mystery, suspense, and thrills reign throughout the picture which is a story of a mythical king whose brother is planning a coup d'état while the king is at his hunting lodge. His attendants meet an Englishman whose resemblance to the king is so strong that they make him assume the king's identity while the latter is spirited away. David O. Selznick, whose pictures have gained renown, is the producer. A short, Swampland, will accompany the main feature.

Gloria Rung Becomes Spanish Club Prexy

Officers and a faculty advisor were chosen when Spanish students held the first meeting of the new Spanish Club, *Amigos*, last evening in Room C of Students Hall.

Gloria Rung of Harrisburg, who is a junior majoring in languages, was elected president of the organization. Chosen as vice-president was Angelas Diaz, a senior language major from Tyrone. Bernadine Holden, a senior mathematics major from Orbisona, was selected as secretary-treasurer and Mr. George B. Clemens, Instructor in Languages, was chosen as the faculty advisor.

Featured on last evening's program was Consuelo Garcia, who sang a number popular in her home country, Nicaragua, *Torero*.

At that time it was decided to have regular monthly meetings of the new club.

The Juniata wishes to express, on behalf of the entire student body, sincerest sympathy to Sarah Gress in the recent death of her mother.

New Windsor Center Gives Program Here

Representatives from the New Windsor Relief Center, Maryland, will arrive Saturday evening, November 10, and remain on campus as guests for the weekend. They will present a program in exchange for the one given several weeks ago by the Huntingdon B.Y.P.D. and Dunkard Club, at New Windsor.

Representatives will speak of the work of the Church of The Brethren in the field of world relief Sunday morning in the Stone Church. A special program by the group will also be given there Saturday evening. During the afternoon the group will tour the campus and visit numerous points of interest in company with the Brethren students of the college.

This group, about thirty in number, is composed mostly of workers at the New Windsor Relief Center, some of whom are training for relief work overseas.

Orders are being taken for the 1946 "Alfarata" Final date for submitting an order is December 15, 1945. The cost is \$3 per copy. Please mail your requests to William J. Paszulek, Business Manager, 1946 "ALFARATA."

Dr. Harris Kirk Lectures On Life And Works Of Jeremiah, Prophet During Jewish Captivity

Strittmatter Heads Medical Students

After an absence of two years, The Probe and Scalpel, a club for pre-medical students, is reorganized. Cornelius Strittmatter has been elected president; Don Sell, vice-president; Donald Miller, secretary; and John Carper, treasurer.

Club members plan to have a series of lectures by doctors from Huntingdon and the surrounding territories. They also plan to visit several hospitals and clinics, where the members will observe surgical operations.

Tentative plans call for a meeting once a month, but as yet no definite date of these meetings has been set. Dr. Pressley Crummy and Dr. Homer Will are the faculty advisors.

Delegates Attend Lancaster Meeting

Can We Stop that Third World War? is the theme of the conference for College-age Youth to be held November 9, 10, 11 at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Lisa Glade, representing the International Relations Club, and Warren Shoemaker, sent by the Y.M.C.A., plan to attend.

The program includes discussions with outstanding leaders on topics of world-wide interest such as Europe and World Reconstruction, Victory, Yes, But Peace?, must Races Divide, The Challenge of a Changing World, What Must We do to Prevent World War III? And Now....

A group of Juniata students attended a similar conference sponsored by this same organization at Dickinson College last year. Anyone interested in attending should see Lisa Glade.

Recital To Feature Johnson At Oller Hall Organ Console

Four Represent J. C. At Area Conference

Four delegates from Juniata College will attend the Area V Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement to be held at Williamsport, November 9, 10, 11. They are Vincent D'Amico, Chairman of Religious Activities at Juniata, Marquette Cooper, President of the Y.M.C.A., Paul Moyer, President of the Y.M.C.A., and Betty Boucher, Vice President of the Y.W.C.A.

The Student Christian Movement is a national organization and ties up campus Christian organizations and movements. The conference includes delegates from Bucknell, Lock Haven, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania State College, Mansfield, Indiana, and Juniata. Juniata's representatives will be in charge of the worship services during the conference.

Main features of the conference are the discussions and studies on Christian, personal, and world relationships, and the World Student Service Fund Luncheon.

Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Pianist, to Assist in Rendition of Tchaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor"

Donald S. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Music will appear in his second annual organ recital in Oller Hall, Tuesday evening, November 1 at 8:15 p. m., assisted by Miss Mary Ruth Myers, pianist. Both are members of the music department of the College.

An organist and teacher, Professor Johnson has studied under several noted organists including Dr. T. Tertius Noble of New York City, who appeared here in a recital last year, Dr. Alexander McCurdy of Philadelphia, and Mr. Uselam Clark Smith of Philadelphia. Prof. Johnson has had eighteen years of experience as organist—choirmaster in Presbyterian, Reformed, Lutheran, and Episcopal churches. During his career he has given twenty-seven one hour organ recitals, besides numerous half and quarter hour recitals. A composer, he has written and performed four organ compositions. Prof. Johnson has arranged the orchestral part for organ accompaniment in the Tchaikowsky Concerto, which appears on the program.

Miss Mary Ruth Myers, pianist, is a graduate of Juniata with the degree, Bachelor of Arts in music, cum laude. (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Senate Proposes New Central Bulletin Board

More complete plans for the erection of one centralized bulletin board were made, when members of the Senate met Friday evening in the Women's Club Room. The possibility of having old tests filed was also discussed and reports were given on additional game equipment for the Social Rooms and the condition of constitutions found in the Senate files.

Student's Hall was chosen as the location for the centralized bulletin board. As soon as material is available, a new board will be erected and sectionalized according to the main campus activities. Notices concerning each of these fields of activity will be posted on standardized cards under the specified headings. The bulletin board in the College Post Office will be continued as a special lost and found department; also, the board for official notices and the Student Life Calendar found in the main hall of Founders will be continued. However, the board for student announcements will be restricted to posters and other informational material of a general nature.

Eugene Brumbaugh was chosen to inquire about the feasibility of starting a file of old examinations which would be accessible for reference by all students.

President Frances Z. Clemens reported that a special game cabinet will be erected in the Alcove of the Social Rooms and that folding chairs for game purposes will be secured as soon as possible.

Geraldine Baer reported on existing constitutions of campus organizations and stated that these will be returned to the various groups for possible revision. Formal charters will later be issued to all accepted campus organizations.

Coming Up

Choose your favorite! Hymn sing in Volunteers November 8 at 6:45 in Founders' Chapel.

CALLING all editors and reporters to the Juniata Staff Meeting, November 8.

Time well spent—Join in the Bible study at Maranatha, November 8 at 7:15 in Room C.

A Saturday Special—A movie, *The Prisoner of Zenda* will be held in Oller Hall, at 8:15, November 10.

Faculty, take notice!!!! There is a meeting of the Faculty Club, November 12 at 4:00 p. m.

Hark! Listen to the choir practicing in Room C at 7:00 p. m. November 12.

A rare opportunity!!!! Don't miss the recital by Professor Johnson and Miss Myers, November 13 at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Around the Calendar and back to Orchestra Practice November 14 in Oller Hall.

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."
—The Golden Rule

LET US HAVE PEACE!

A few days ago the world was aroused through a speech by President Truman which has rung around the globe, for it is of world importance. It is the question of **COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING**—important, because upon it may rest the future of the world as concerning war or peace.

This issue has been foremost in public thinking for some time, but even so has lost none of its importance. Indeed it is now at the breaking point, due to the President's recent speech.

The United States has emerged victorious, in a military sense, from what will go down in the annals of history as the most devastating war in the history of the world. Every nation in the world has in some way been affected by this catastrophic conflagration. Every state, town and village, and every institution of this country has been affected. Men have gone from Juniata—some of whom have paid the supreme price. For those who remain, it is the duty to see that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

The question, then, is how we can assure the world that "this shall not happen again." For the past year the militarists have claimed that the only way to assure peace is to be prepared, through **COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING**, with the world's largest army. The argument rests upon the assumption that should war come again, the aggressors would strike us first and we would not have time to prepare. Consider the example of one of our allies, France. Before the war, France had had **MILITARY TRAINING** and it was thought that she had an army strong enough to resist all aggression. However, when the show-down came, France was the first nation to be overrun. Does **COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING** assure, then, the peace of the world or even that the United States will not be defeated should another war be imminent? IT DOES NOT!

There are those of us who believe that the way to assure world peace is not through armed might, but through the love and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ. We believe the practicability of the words of Jesus, "Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them which curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." We believe that since we have seen that armed might does not prevent war or even assure victory, that we should give the love of our Lord a chance to work its way. We believe that instead of preparing our men to resist aggression we should be preparing more young men and women for service to a needy world by teaching the gospel of love to all peoples. Then there would be no need of resistance, for there would be no need of aggression.

It is our duty to see that war shall not come again. This can best be done through direct action. It is the duty of every American citizen to write to his Representative urging that we use the message of love rather than the method of force. This alone can assure the peace of the world.

Let us have peace!

Contributed,
W. W. S.

TOMAHAWK

SALUTATIONS!

For some time all you squaws and braves have been clammering for gossip, so this week Tommy decided to turn newsmonger, knowing all, seeing all, and telling all.

It seems that the **Chemistry Dep't.** is setting a new record or the number of accidents acquired in labs. Tell me, Dr. Brumbaugh—has **Atomic Disintegration** anything to do with this? Speaking of records, I understand **Johhny Carper** is setting quite a few himself. Could it be that Mr. Carper is equipped with an iron lung????

Due to the great interest he shows in the love lives of the Cloisterites, "**Deacon**" has been christened "**Mother**" Reed. Make your appointments early boys. There are rumors that he

will even supply the financial back- ing!!!

Are my eyes deceiving me in my old age or was that **Eleanor Harris** and **Clyde Mellinger** whom I saw carrying on a tele-a-tele at the senior party Saturday night—not to mention a Sunday afternoon stroll? It also seems they celebrated a mutual birthday Sunday. "**Scarlet O'Harris**" seems a fitting name for Eleanor—(Or didn't you see her blushing???)

Do "**Jackie**" Kurtz and "**Max**" Hutcheon always walk around on those pink clouds, or could a Marine and Air Corps Lt. (respectively) have something to do with their state of mind????

From the sales talk they have worked out for their Cloisterite Armstrong Heater Corporation, it would seem only logical that **Hugh McEvers** and "**Deacon**" Reed should be Business Administration majors—"A" students—both of them!!!

"But hark what light through yonder window breaks?"—No, this is not a rehearsal for a play, but rather, the real thing. For **Romeo**—(Bill Fegan) came often to see **Juliet**—(Marion Mae Abdill) on her balcony—(room in the infirmary). This time, however, **scarlet fever** interfered rather than feuding families. Tell us, Bill—did you use a megaphone to get her to hear you and wasn't it cold standing under that window???

Those who have been missed, please don't feel slighted—you'll be included eventually, but for now, pardon me while I stroll through the "Fire Tower" in search of next week's tattlings.

TOMMY

MENAGERIE

by Dorothy Belz

While pacing restlessly up and down the long, dreary corridors in the dark of night, many strange thoughts come into one's mind. Often the comparison of man to animal has been made . . . a train of thoughts start on its way . . . let us be scientific about it all, and classify the various members of our menagerie.

Most often encountered at night, in one's travels, is the horse, a nocturnal wanderer (night-mare, if you will) addicted to pounding up and down the hall above one's room as though Whirlaway himself were hot on his heels . . . it is one's sage opinion that many a potential Kentucky Derby winner is hidden away up here . . . As one rounds a turn, one may find in a desolate corner the calf . . . commonly called "love-sick"—mooning? over another one of its specie . . . No relation to the calf is the cow . . . each male often roaming in the daytime placidly chewing its cud, face wreathed in benign smiles, a look of peaceful bovinity overspreading its face. The lamb is rarely found among these animals, but a few may be seen at various times. Quite commonly seen roving from room to room is that most domesticated of animals, the cat. Guileless of countenance, she unheathes her claws in the most destructive manner with an air of work well done. The saucers of

milk that are found at many doors are hereby explained. Not really the lowest form of life are the worms, book-worms . . . night after weary night they remain in seclusion only to burst forth in a blaze of glory when the prof finally gives them a chance to display their erudition in a "little quiz". The magpies, the chatters, need scarcely be mentioned, they are so many . . . among the birds we have also with us the omnipresent vultures who hold their nightly post-mortems over blighted romances . . . wounded souls . . . and shattered reputations . . . needless to say, the chickens we always have with us . . . In dark corners we find another kind of bird . . . Juniata news-hawks, dignified by the name of "reporters". The denizens of the deep are here represented too . . . the codfish as representative of the cold-fish . . . the whale who swallows everything, including the biggest line . . . speaking of which, it seems about time to wind up this one . . .

Wolfesses are found, naturally, hither and thither . . . main habitat . . . social rooms . . . where we find also some gay dogs from the masculine world . . . The bull is present most often in the post-midnight sessions when el toro gets plenty of exercise . . . Then, of course, there are always and eternally the squirrels, as a representative of whom, one says good-day.

GRANDSTAND GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

And then one morning in a Pullman car on the way to a game, Knute sat down next to a fourth-string quarterback from . . .

back who had not had a chance to see action and whose possibilities looked very slim.

"Quick now," demanded Rockne. "Ball's on Army's nine-yard line, third down, score is nothing to nothing and only five minutes to play. What would you do?"

"Gee, I dunno" answered the kid meekly. "Guess I'd probably move

down to the end of the bench so that I could get a better look at the play."

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Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

ARMY vs. NAVY

The future looks bright for our hockey players, for another great game of the season is scheduled to be played Thanksgiving afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The teams are to be chosen from all the hockey players of each class. Each girl will be judged by ability, dependability, co-operation and good sportsmanship. Mrs. Smaltz and her committee, Pat Gribben—intramural manager, and Vivian Souder—star athlete, will decide on the final teams, and substitutes for each team. Last year the Army and Navy teams were very well balanced. Viv Souder led her Navy team to victory, and Cpt. Hazel Hemminger was defeated with a 1-0 score. The girls will be chosen some time this week and the list will be posted on the bulletin board Saturday afternoon.

A GLIMPSE AT THE FROSH

The Frosh have been playing quite a bit of softball during their gym class periods. All seem to enjoy it very much. Mona Thompson and Virginia Morrow have proved themselves to be excellent pitchers. Both girls pitch a fast swerving ball, with plenty of zip behind their swing. Inez Lovelass has certainly shown her ability to hit the flying sphere as it passes her plate. There have been rumors that Inez just couldn't hit the ball. However, she made three hits in her last game. The last hit, however, counted the most because it brought in another run and Inez's team became the victor thru that run. Who said Inez couldn't hit a baseball?

Margie Muller has decided that she'd rather not play any basketball this season. However, Mrs. Smaltz and this writer have decided that Margie should. Mrs. Smaltz has said (as a little bird has reported to me) that Margie Muller is a girl with wonderful possibilities in the field of sports. Muller has proved herself in hockey and softball and I am sure that she wouldn't fail in basketball.

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NOTIONS

Grandstand Gossip

by Hugh R. McEvans

This coming Saturday brings together two of the country's greatest football teams—the unbeaten Cadets of West Point and the unbeaten and once-tied Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Most of the boys from the South Bend, Indiana institution will be content to glue their ears to the radio and imagine they were right at the huge Yankee Stadium in New York . . . others will be on hand to root for their team. They'll cover half the country for the classic, for that's the spirit of the Fighting Irish.

When thinking about this huge grid-iron festive, which is sure to draw close to 100,000 rooters, we can't help thinking about the idol of American football, whose body lies under the ancient Council Oak, two miles from the campus of Notre Dame. Many stories have been told about Knute Rockne. "Rock" is still the sports writers' old standby . . . whenever their minds are barren of ideas, they'll spill one of the numerous tales about the immortal coach of the famous "Four Horsemen" or the "Rockne Ramblers".

Blak's Cadets are definitely the favorite, they have smothered all opposition. But that's when prognosticators shouldn't draw their decision without a look at the records. Although Rockne won't be there physically to show the boys how to win . . . or make them feel like heels for losing, something about Rockne will be present. His ideals and his personality were great enough to never die. And if at half-time the Irish are behind by a couple of touchdowns, it's a good possibility that Hughie Devore will mention the immortal Knute, and tell the boys to play for him.

Dancewicz and Szymanski remember the 59-0 licking they took from the cadets last year and they're determined to prevent a recurrence. But Blanchard

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Redskins Basketball Squad Bolstered By Returned Vets

Mickey Leeper Returns To J. C.

The outlook for a successful court campaign this season was increased recently when Mickey Leeper was discharged from the Army Air Corps and announced his intentions of returning to Juniata.

Mickey was holding down a guard position with the Indian's '43 basketball five when November rolled around. During this disastrous month, the court team lost the coach to the Navy and most of the players in one branch of the service or another. Now, the discharges are coming through and the boys are beginning to drift back on campus.

In addition to being an outstanding basketball performer, Mickey was a plunging fullback on our last football squads. So any time after November 11, you will no doubt find this dark-haired, burly veteran roaming around the campus, or practicing with the '45-'46 basketballers, or at the training table at meals.

and Company aren't expecting to encounter, a soft bunch of greenies, and they'll also be determined to show the Irish that their power isn't just so much sports page publicity.

But any how, there are a couple of old worn-out stories about "Rock". I'd like to spiel off. There's the day his star tackle was pushed all over the field by an unknown. At the half the tackle came storming into the dressing room saying he was better than that punk opposite him and he'd show him next half. "Sure you're better", said Coach Rockne, "but you forgot to show him your newspaper clippings."

You've all heard the one about the flashy halfback who could run like nobody's business, but who wouldn't handle any of the blocking assignments or do any tackling. Rockne let him ride the bench game after game and finally told him: "I'm saving you for the Jun-"

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

'42 Court Captain Back On Campus

Tony Reklis, who played with Indian grid and court squads before his graduation in '42, is expecting to return to Juniata shortly for post-graduate study.

Since soon after his graduation, Reklis has been spending his time in the Army Air Corps as a Second Lieutenant. He captained and played guard on the successful '42ers hardwood team and was an end on the grid eleven that season. Tony's return is sure to bolster the basketball team this year.

**Good Food Means
Good Health
FISHER'S
RESTAURANT**

"Mike" Snider Arrives in States; Leeper and Reklis Back

Over a week of basketball practice has already passed, and for the benefit of the uninformed, those grunts and groans emanating from the Gymnasium every afternoon are not the groans of dying men, but rather, the sounds of this season's court enthusiasts preparing for what is hoped will be one of the best seasons ever, for the Indians. Seriously though, the squad has been out there practicing hard for the impending season. Gene Brumbaugh is temporarily piloting the squad through its paces and the first week or so was spent in preliminary work-outs.

Soon we can expect the return of our regular coach, Mike Snider. Lieutenant Snider was in Chicago on Monday and was expected to arrive in Philadelphia by Monday night. How long the separation process will take is a matter of conjecture, but everyone is eagerly awaiting his return to the campus. When Mike returns, he will be able to start guiding the team, though it is expected he will take a vacation first.

The most recent innovation is the two training tables, which you have undoubtedly noticed in the dining room. The purpose of these training tables is to give the fellows more food to substantiate their prolific use of energy. The team is wholeheartedly grateful to those responsible for this change.

There are two more veterans who are expected to be back to play basketball this year. They are Mickey Leeper and Tony Reklis. Both boys played basketball for Juniata before and Reklis was captain of the '41-'42 team, while Leeper was an exceptionally good player also. These two can be counted on as invaluable assets and should materially aid our chances for a good record this year.

This brings us around to the matter of the season's schedule. While the tentative schedule cannot as yet be released, there is a definite possibility of having eight or nine home games, which lends to the fact that J. C. is definitely getting back on her feet in regards to sports. It is also expected that there will be a game with the alumni at the close of the regular schedule.

We would like to mention the commendable work of the two basketball managers, Paul Yoder and Bill Desantis. These fellows are in the Gym every afternoon, faithfully performing the myriad of tasks that fall on the shoulders of every manager, and their efforts are certainly appreciated. If there are any others interested in becoming managers, either for basketball or any one of the spring sports, they should contact Paul Yoder as soon as possible.

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Rabbi Shoulson Of Altoona Addresses IRC On Jewish Desire For Homeland

Zionist Group Seeks Aid For Destitute Countrymen In Europe, National Homeland For All Jewish Peoples

Lecturing on "The History and Development of Zionism," Rabbi Charles Shoulson, president of the Altoona Zionist District, spoke in Founders Chapel, Thursday evening, November 1.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, Rabbi Shoulson is a well qualified speaker. He was born in Palestine and has been educated both in that country and in the United States. He especially emphasized the fact that "a nation must have a home" and the Jewish of the world regard Palestine as that home.

Dr. Hein Weizman, English chemist, who contributed so greatly to the allied war effort during World War I, was responsible for the Balfour declaration which stated briefly that the British government would regard with favor an independent Palestine under Jewish control. The speaker pointed out that this declaration, regarded at the time of its issuance as highly significant, has been of little practical value. Rabbi Shoulson, who read the declaration, expressed the opinion that it was a promise, broken by all who expressed their approval of it.

The lecturer closed with a description of modern Palestine and the contributions made to it by Jewish immigrants.

Johnson-Myers Recital

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

and of the Eastman School of Music with the degree of Master of Arts. She has appeared in many recitals, as both soloist and accompanist, in Huntingdon, Rochester, New York, Lewisburg, State College, and Bangor, Maine.

The program which will be one hour in length is as follows:

I Baroque Suite

- a. Overture
- b. Rondo Ostinato
- c. Sarabande
- d. Rhythmic Trumpet
- e. Voluntary

Professor Johnson

II Concerto No. 1, in B Flat Minor

Peter Tschakowsky

First Movement

Miss Myers and Professor Johnson

III. a. The Bells of St. Ann de Beaupre

Alexander Russell

b. Echo Pietro Yon

c. Final, Symphony No. 1 Louis Vierne

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Relations Club, and Volunteers. As a member of the Presbyterian Church, she is Moderator of the West Minister Fellowship of the Synod of Pennsylvania.

Miss Essick, a sociology major from Pottstown, is the Editor of *The Juniata*, on the Senate as Chairman of Publications, and Chorister of the President's Bible Class. In her junior year she was News Editor of *The Juniata* and Literary Editor of the *Altoona*. She is also a member of the YWCA and Volunteers.

Miss Estep, a music major from Altoona, is President of the A Capella Choir and Maranatha, Treasurer of the YWCA, and a member of the House Committee. As a junior she was manager of the A Capella Choir, Chorister of the YWCA, and a member of the Orchestra. She has also served as pianist for Volunteers and the President's Bible Class.

Mr. Kuyler, a Bible and Philosophy major from Greensburg, has been a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams and has held the position of Student Athletic Director. He has served as President of Volunteers, President of the Dunkard Club, Sports Editor of *The Juniata*, and Vice-President of the Ministerium. He has also been a member of the Social Committee and the A Capella Choir.

Mr. Mergitt, a chemistry major from Easton, Maryland, was elected to Who's Who last year. He is Vice-President of the Senate and is a member of International Relations Club. Last year he was Chairman of Men's House.

Each candidate was impartially chosen according to the following qualifications: character, both before entering college and during college career, leadership in extra curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities which will lead to success in the business or social world.

Besides serving as an incentive for students to get the most out of college and as a formal acknowledgment of outstanding work of deserving college students, recognition in *Who's Who* is meant to be used as an authentic standard by which students may be judged and as a recommendation to the business world.

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Indians Invade Gym For Party

Standing Stone Braves and Maidens Entertain Juniata Tribesmen Around Sacred Fire

At the Saturday evening senior party, all the Juniata braves and maidens were welcomed by the chief, William Pastuszek, and his queen, Betty Spencer. As all the visiting tribesmen sat around the fire they were greeted by Lois McMann who introduced her people, the Standing Stone Indians, founders of Huntingdon.

One of the young maidens, Alma Donner, sang the *Indian Love Call* accompanied by Edna Cox. Three young maidens, Frances Clemens, Joan Reinhardt, and Miriam Estep, appeared before the chief's tepee and sang *Romona*.

The queen then appeared with several of her tribesmen to do a war dance. The group chosen by her to do this dance was Virginia Geyer, Frances Clemens, James Headings, Richard Grote, Llewellyn Merritt. When the smoke of the fire had cleared, the maidens reappeared to sing *The Pagan*.

Up from the group stepped the brave, James Headings, who told the story of his tribe which was dramatized by the Standing Stone Indians in a shadow play, with others doing the vocal parts. Edna Cox played *By The Waters of The Minnetonka* between the entertainment the tribesmen served punch and cupcakes. The chief then bid them farewell and asked them to come again.

The first and second acts Behind the scenes were the following persons, Edna Thomas, Frances Clemens, Marquette Cooper, Betty Fair, Warren Shoemaker, Bill Bonnell, Llewellyn Merritt, Geraldine Baer, Marilyn Gracey, Lois McMann, Jeanne Bridggett, Cathy Maloy, and Richard Grote. Thanks were extended to *The Red Man's Society of Altoona* for the authentic Indian clothes worn by the class, and to Paul Yoder for the lighting effects.

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Club Hears Account of New Windsor Trip

Sunday evening, November 4, the Dunkard Club met in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church to hear about the experiences of the thirty young people who visited the Brethren Relief Center at New Windsor, Maryland, October 13 and 14. The main speakers were June Cave, Luke Schuler, John Grasse, and Miss Opal Stech, accompanying faculty member.

Miss Stech stressed the importance of relief and urged the Huntingdon young people to consider seriously the possibility of giving aid in the promotion of this drive for world friendship and helpfulness. She said that there is a trend of the youth in America toward concentrating their energies in Christian service, but much suffering still remains to be alleviated by people of America, particularly the younger generation.

Miss Cave gave an account of the trip down to New Windsor. "What We Saw" was described by Mr. Shuler, while Mr. Grasse told about the return trip and some conclusions arrived at in discussions of the work, by the group when homeward bound on the bus.

Charlotte Stutzman, president, announced the names of a committee appointed to devise a program whereby members of the Dunkard Club may participate and assist in carrying out a program at Juniata to relieve world needs. The committee is composed of Olive Whitacker, chairman, James Constable, Treva Reed, Frances Newcomer, and Miss Opal Stech, adult advisor for the project.

Louise Over led the group singing and devotions at the beginning and close of the service. The meeting adjourned with a Friendship Circle.

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Evening Vespers Led By D'Amico

Vincent D'Amico was the speaker at Vesper, Sunday evening, November 4. The service was in charge of the Maranatha Bible Club.

Following the group singing led by Edmund Caes, Harold Dimit offered a prayer, and a trio composed of Mary Bemus, Margaret Musto, and Edmund Caes sang *Transformed*, and Martha Dilling read a consecration poem.

Mr. D'Amico spoke on *Discipleship*, taking as his text Matthew 16:24, "Then said Jesus unto His disciples, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me". He pointed out that we must be winning to deny ourselves and sacrifice our wills to His, even as He denied Himself and took our place on the Cross. Those who follow Christ will have a cross to bear, and must do it willingly for His sake. He concluded by saying that to follow Christ we must be separated from the world in order that nothing will mar our testimony for Him.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Nov., 14, 1945

Number 8

Rowland Announces Choral Program For Second Semester Choir Tours

First Trip Scheduled for February 2; Hay, Clemens, Diehm Featured in Varsity Trio

Professor Charles L. Rowland, director of the A Cappella Choir, has announced the program for the ensuing year. The eastern choir trip will begin February 7, although the proposed schedule is tentative. This will be the first extensive choir trip for three years.

A special feature on the program is the Varsity Trio, composed of Elaine Hay, Frances Clemens, and Mrs. William Diehm, who will sing "I Heard A Forest Praying."

The program begins with the traditional processional hymn, *Fairest Lord Jesus* and the likewise traditional *Lord Thy Burden Upon The Lord*. Other songs to be rendered are, *O Sacred Head* by F. Mellus Christian, *The Knight of Bethlehem* by Franz Borschein, and *The Welsh Chorale*, selected from a Welsh song festival heard in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. *Fierce Was The Wild Willow*, written by Dr. Tertius Noble, who gave an organ recital here last year, *Jesus Is My Joy*, by Lidquist, and *O Holy Lord* by Nathaniel Dett, one of the foremost negro composers of today, are also listed on the program.

Crossing The Bar and *The Day Is Gently Sinking* will be sung by the men while *Hast Thou Not Known* and *We Praise Thee* will be rendered by the women's choir. Other selections by the entire choir are *As Torrents in Summer*, *Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel*, by Harry Robert Wilson, and *God Is Marching On* by Stone. The closing number for the program is the arrangement of *A Mighty Fortress* by Ols.

Linton To Uphold Arabs' Viewpoint

International Relations Club members will hear the Arabs' side of the Palestinian issue when Mr. Richard Linton, of Huntingdon, is the guest speaker, November 15.

Mr. Linton, a graduate of Juniata College of the class of 1934, has spent several years in Cairo, Egypt, in the legal department of the United States Army. He is very well informed on the political and social trends there, and has given several talks on similar subjects.

It is probable that Mr. Linton will be able to give the background of the riots that have arisen recently in the Near East. The Arabs, protesting against the Jewish plea to allow refugee Jews to enter the Holy Land, have created riots spreading all the way from Syria to Egypt.

Veterans Receive Senate Approval

Following the reading of the Constitution of the Veterans' organization, members of the Senate voted to give that group full club status when the student governing body met Friday evening in the Women's Club Room.

Eugene Brumbaugh presented a report on available material for the new bulletin board to be erected in Students Hall. Acting on the information given, Senate members decided that an insulating board be purchased.

The problem of checking noise in the Library was also made a current issue.

Mrs. C. L. Rowland Dies This Morning

Death came suddenly this morning to Mrs. Charles L. Rowland. Treated for a heart ailment since this past summer, Mrs. Rowland suffered a heart attack at 9:20 in her home and died almost immediately.

The date of the funeral has not yet been arranged. There will be a brief service in Huntingdon and another in Hanover, Penna., where the interment will take place.

Mrs. Rowland is survived by her husband, Professor Charles L. Rowland of the Music Department, and by one son, Ronald, of Greensburg.

Capt. Witmer Speaks At Initial YM Meet

An Army chaplain, Captain Frederick Witmer, of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, will speak at the first official meeting of the Y. M. C. A. since its re-organization.

Captain Witmer recently returned to the United States after being stationed on the Alaska mainland and the Aleutians. His talk will include a resume of his experiences in the service. In 1937, Captain Witmer was commissioned as first Lieutenant in the Chaplain's Reserve of the United States Army and was called for active duty in January, 1942. While in the States, he was located at Pine Camp, N.Y., Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Polk, La., and Camp Barkley, Texas. Previous to his enlistment, Captain Witmer did a great deal of social work, working particularly with boys and young people's groups.

A graduate of Juniata, Captain Witmer received his B.A. degree in 1930. While in college he was active in debate, publications, and ministerium. In 1933, he was graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School of Yale University, receiving his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree at that time.

Captain Witmer has served in the capacity of vicar at the following churches, the Trinity Church, Jersey Shore; Trinity Church, Renova, Pa.; St. Gerald's Church, Harrisburg, and St. Luke's Church, Mechanicsburg. From 1937 to 1942, he was rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Bethel, Connecticut.

Holiday Vespers Led By Mt. Union Pastor

Rev. Harold G. Keen of Mount Union will be the speaker at the Thanksgiving Vespers, Sunday, November 18. Rev. Keen, who is the minister of the Presbyterian Church in Mount Union, is a graduate of Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

A women's choir will sing Blessings by Pearl Curran.

Members of this choir are Marquette Cooper, Alma Donner, Frances Clemens, Betty Layman, Joan Rinehart, Melva Fleishman, Patricia Perry, Phyllis Diehm, Cathy Maloy, Elaine Lottes, Charlotte Stutzman, and Mary Brumbaugh.

Future Teachers Elect Holden As President

Bernadine Holden, a senior mathematics major, was elected President of the Juniata College Unit of the Future Teachers of America at the initial meeting November 6. Mary Louise Bumpus, a Junior home economics major, was elected Vice President, and Anna Jean Smith, a senior Spanish major, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the F. T. A. is to develop among young people preparing to be teachers, an organization which will be a part of the state and national education associations. It is a way of acquainting future teachers with the history, ethics, and program of the teaching profession. The organization is a meeting place for the discussion of personal ideals and plans.

Monthly meetings for presentation of new educational ideas are being planned, at which times educational leaders will be invited to speak to the group.

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Professor of Education, is the faculty advisor.

Foreign Mission Work Seeks Services Of Juniata Youth



LYNN A. BLICKENSTAFF



RICHARD A. BERGER

Blickenstaff, Berger to Speak to Juniata Student Body in Chapel and Volunteers

From November 24 through the 27th, Mr. Lynn A. Blickenstaff, missionary to India for the last twenty-four years, and Rev. Richard A. Berger, a missionary under appointment to Africa, will visit Juniata in the interest of the Church of the Brethren Foreign Missions.

During that time they will speak in Chapel, Volunteers, and in other student groups. They will also hold individual conferences with students interested in world-wide missions. In this way they plan to present to young people a real up-to-date challenge for world missions.

Two years ago two missionaries visited Juniata in a similar systematic visitation for this purpose, and last year several missionaries were on campus at various times.

Mr. Blickenstaff was born at Cerro Goods, Illinois. He spent twenty years in the banking business before becoming a missionary accountant on the India field in 1921. With the exception of furloughs every seven years, he has worked steadily in his field and is now manager of the Inter-Mission Business Office in Bombay. Mr. Blickenstaff, on a regular furlough, is an outstanding speaker and is enthusiastic about his work, creating a great deal of interest in missions wherever he goes.

Rev. Berger comes from Udell, Iowa. During the past several years he has had experience as summer pastor, student pastor, and camp counselor. He is deeply interested in the work of the church and is an enthusiastic speaker.

Brethren Conference Convenes In Indiana

Ten students of Juniata College will participate in the Brethren Student Christian Conference to be held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, from November 22 to 25.

This conference, emphasizing *Our Responsibility To Basic Beliefs*, is divided into three main seminars: *Christian Theology*, *Social Beliefs*, and *Beliefs in Action*. These will be conducted by groups of representatives of Brethren affiliated colleges in America, of which Juniata is one. Resource leaders of these seminars will be Dr. Forest Shoemaker, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Dr. William Beahm, Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Emerson Schwenk, Naperville, Illinois; Rev. DeWitt Miller, McPherson, Kansas; Rev. Harry K. Zeller, Elgin, Illinois; Rev. Edward Zeigler, Manchester College; and Mr. Dan West, Goshen, Indiana.

Dr. Beahm will lecture on *Basic Christian Beliefs* Thursday evening, November 22, while the first seminar, *Christian Theology*, will begin Friday morning. The second seminar, *Social Beliefs*, will get under way Friday afternoon, the third and last, *Beliefs in Action*, will be held Saturday morning. The official business will be concluded with a forum Saturday evening, *Gearing the Atomic Age to Pacifism*.

This is the conference of the Brethren Student Christian Movement, of which Miss Charlotte Stutzman, a Junior at Juniata, is Secretary. Last year Juniata was host to this group.

College Library Observes National Book Week With Special Display On International Subjects

by Arvilla Knuth

Traditional Fire Rites Observed by Coeds

Lightly tripping in time with the far-away beat of a tom-tom, ten Indian maidens stole into the candle-lit Social Rooms Sunday evening to join in the Fire Lighting Ceremony. The same log and taper were used which have burned for a short time in this event each year since the opening of the Social Rooms in 1936.

After the other maidens had seated themselves around the fireplace, Virginia Baker, Women's House President, told the legend of the Indian maiden, Altarata, and her warrior brave. Then handing the lighted taper to Gladys Johnson, Day Student President, Princess Baker gave her instructions for lighting the fire in a poem written by John Oxenham entitled *The Sacrament of Fire*. This was followed by a prayer to the Guardian Spirit of Fire by Marquette Cooper, Y. W. C. A. President.

A sextet made up of the Junior and Senior Trios sang the *Fire Song*, after which Ruth Rittenhouse read *The Fire*, an original poem written by Elizabeth Shoemaker who attended Juniata College. Following the singing of *The Blue Juniata* by the sextet, the light-footed maidens retreated to their abodes. The ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Coming Up

Marquette Cooper will lead the devotions for Volunteers, November 15, at 6:45 p.m., in Founders Chapel.

The Palestinian issue is the topic of the discussion to be led by Mr. Richard Linton in I. R. C., November 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Moments of meditation—You are welcome to the Maranatha meeting, November 15, at 7:15, in Room C.

Roll around the rink Friday night at the I. C. Rollerskating Party in Martinsburg.

Heavy schedule ahead!!!! Be sure to come to Choir practice November 20, at 7:00 p. m., in Room C.

In these days of "One World" ideas and plans, there is no better way of trying to understand the people of foreign countries than to read the writings of well-informed men and women. That is the reason that this year's National Book Week has as its slogan the better understanding of other peoples through books.

The college library staff has planned a special display of books on international subjects, and, others will be made relating to biography, travel, history, and other special topics. Most of these books are in circulation, and the aim of this project is to get the student more acquainted with the books on hand.

One of the most delightful books of last year's "best seller" crop is *Anna and the King of Siam*. Imagine, if you can, a rather prim and reserved English woman sailing away to Siam to be a private tutor to the King's brood of children, living in a hut, never quite sure of what idea His Majesty would turn up with next!

South America is well represented in the popular books on display. *South America Called Them* is one of the most exciting adventure stories of the year, a saga of science and adventure intermingled with thrilling tales from South American history. Here are Darwin, Humbolt, Spruce, and their explorations, Rosas and Bolivar, all mingled with such tales as Madam Godin's horror-driven journey to find her husband. Add to this *The Amazon*, a life history of a mighty river, and its influences on the nations and peoples coming under its power.

China, in the seventh year of her war, is described by the keen-eyed Lin Yutang, in a book glowing with interest and wit, *Vigil of a Nation*. His picture of Chiang Ki-Shek is marvelous. "He cannot stand dirt, sloppiness, or lack of order . . . If Chiang has any fault, it is his stubbornness . . . an enormous (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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It is a brave act of valor to condemn death, but where life is more terrible than death it is then the truest valor to dare to live.
Sir Thomas Browne

WILL WE PERMIT THIS TO HAPPEN IN EUROPE—

"NOT A BABY ALIVE IN BERLIN BY JANUARY 1946"?

This startling statement was made to a number of Juniata students this past weekend both at the Stone Church Sunday morning and at the American Friends Service Conference held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

Not only will no baby be alive in Berlin by January 1946, but in some parts of Germany not a single baby has been born alive in 1945 because of the starving conditions of the mothers. What is true in Germany may also hold true for the rest of Europe for "Unless food is received in Europe by Christmas, twelve million people will die of starvation this winter." These statements have been presented in their stark reality to readers by publishers of "The New York Times" and have been told by M. R. Ziegler, General Secretary of the Brethren Service Committee, who just returned from Europe.

In Germany they are digging graves now for the people who are expected to die this winter and some of those who are digging them may well be the ones to occupy them.

It seems that we are not aware that whereas Germany used to be 80 per cent self-sufficient in food, it is now less than 50 per cent self-sufficient, and imports of food are negligible today. In short, Germans and other inhabitants of the occupied zones will take to banditry in order to obtain food. We do not realize that "Some people fight, steal, and kill in this world because anything is better than the way they live now", as pointed out by Roy McCorkle, Associate Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, in one of the conference addresses at Lancaster. Unless relief supplies are sent promptly, Germany will descend further into chaos and America, the supposed Christian nation, by refusing aid, will be encouraging fighting, stealing, and killing to be continued.

Those who attended the service on campus Sunday morning heard of the extensive relief work being done by the Brethren Relief Center in New Windsor, Maryland. From this depot, canned food, clothing, soap, heaters, and workers themselves are being sent to needy areas in Europe and Asia. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the American Friends Service Committee, the American Red Cross, and other organized service groups are geared to extensive relief programs. But even this does not meet all the needs.

What can we, as college students, do to help? One example of what we can do now has been put into effect at Oberlin College, Ohio. There the students decided that the welfare of millions in Europe meant more to them than some of their regular luxuries. As a result, students at that college deprived themselves of dessert one night every week and saved the money normally used for that purpose to send to Europe. They raised \$1700 for relief in the course of one year.

Why shouldn't we at Juniata adopt a similar plan? Forwarded by such campus world service organizations as the YW and YMCA, and also the International Relations Club, Juniata could make its contribution felt and maybe be instrumental in saving some of those now doomed by a fate beyond their control. Now is the time for us as Christians to wake up to the dire reality which faces us.

A dessert today may mean a life tomorrow!

Letters To The Editor

WE AREN'T MICE EITHER!

Dear Editor:

Mr. Dunlavy, I suspect, is not alone in his opinion that Juniata has degenerated into a glorified ladies aid society. Some of us, who might fall into his classification of "courageous souls" are fully aware of our rather awkward position in occupying campus offices formerly filled by men. The return of men from service, who have not known campus life since the exodus of most of the male population several years ago, has only sharpened the general realization that "this isn't the way things used to be." And the women, let me add, will certainly not be the last to welcome a return of something like normal campus activities. They have not asked for the jobs they were expected to carry out in the absence of the men.

However, I seriously question the validity of the reasoning on which Mr. Dunlavy bases his argument. I wonder whether it is, as he states, the so-called patriarchal way of life that is responsible for America's place among the nations and for Juniata's place among the colleges. As a matter of historical fact, America has been a pioneer in the recognition of women's place in public affairs. Even some of the foremost nations still lag behind us in this respect. To cite an example, French women cast their ballots as full citizens for the first time in the history of France only in last month's election, while American women have been participating in public affairs for many years. Governor Dewey's recent statement made as a part of a protest concerning current discrimination against

women in industry, is pertinent: "The artificial prejudices against . . . opportunity because of sex are as obsolete as barriers against race, color, creed, and national origin . . ."

If there is, or if there ever will be, a "lack of force and progress" in Juniata life, it undoubtedly will be traceable in part to the inadequacy of the student leaders, but I doubt whether one could arbitrarily say truthfully that it was because the leadership was either in the hands of the men or of the women. If the student body at any time feels inclined to elect a woman to any campus office, I question whether the knowledge that "men dislike dominating women" should deter her from carrying out to the best of her ability her responsibility.

FRANCES Z. CLEMENS

IN THE DINING HALL

Dear Editor:

Lately we have noticed a great deal of exchanging seats in the Dining Hall due to the fact that students prefer sitting with others or merely dislike the ones to which they are assigned. The purpose of the table assignments is to mix groups and further our acquaintances. Therefore, by ignoring the present set-up this purpose is defeated.

We feel that we are all able to mingle with others besides those of our preferred group for at least a half an hour, twice a day. If this proves too offensive it might be wise for these "inseparables" to eat "out."

Sincerely,

Two faithful attenders (ugly as our assignment may be).

TOMAHAWK

Hello, you lucky people you!!!

What fun we all had at those neat (?) parties thrown by the proles in Students Hall this past week! Attention, Nature of Society students!!! Nurse Grimes will gladly administer penicillin shots to revive you from the villainy of Dr. Zassenhaus. Yes—everybody will look positively bilious when Dr. Crummy smilingly hands you those little white gifts (and you may keep them too)! Now is the time for all good (?) students to concoct some explanation to give Mama and Papa.

Have you heard about Elvira, the "Blithe Spirit" that has invaded Coles-ter? We hear that she came back from Penn State on Lew Meritt's laro in that chartered bus, and has taken up residence in the Men's Club Room. TOMMY hears that the more dramatically-mandated students had quite a time on that trip to Penn State. Between acts, Ben Lavey accused Dr. Binkley of flirting with Miss Doyle and she retorted, "Oh, he does that all the time, but that's all right—he's my boss."

Have you noticed those bags under the eyes of some of Third Brumbaugh's inmates? Well—TOMMY snooped and is ready with some dope on the whole matter. It seems they gather in Sally and Jane's room and really go to town with the gab—and they don't discuss Clothing and Design! Sometimes these seances last way into the wee hours of the morning; so if your ears burn don't blame me.

Marge and Calhoun are again whispering sweet nothings to one another. TOMMY always likes to see his fellow students getting along together, preferably in couples. (It's more interesting that way and makes this column possible.) I wonder if Tom would like a picture of Marge in cold cream with her hair in stockings? TOMMY gladly will tell him where he can get a print if he will climb up into the organ pipes after Chapel on Friday where we can talk without being seen.

The "You Can't Take It With You" cast is rehearsing in full swing! The whole cast has begun to live their parts; (Continued in Column 5)

Service Men's Scanteen

From the Pacific, George Wineland, ex '46, sent this interesting message. "At the present we are headed for Chefoo, China, and are now just a couple hundred miles off Okinawa. We left Guam Tuesday and should reach our destination about Wednesday of next week. We aren't making such good time since one of the ships in the convoy has been having engine trouble. "We have really been getting around. Our most interesting and enjoyable experience so far has been the time we spent in Tokyo Bay."

Ens. R. M. Long, ex '43, writes from the Philippines, "We left the interesting Panama Canal, aboard our LST and waddled out to Pearl Harbor at the amazing full speed of 9 knots. Stayed there a few days and then headed west to make stops at Eniwetok, Guam, Ulithi, and finally came to rest in the Philippines which came to be our operating base. We have made periodic trips to other parts of the Philippines, Okinawa, Tokyo, and at this moment we are enroute to Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. We carry supplies and occupation troops to these places."

George Bridenbaugh, ex '45, writes from the Naval Station at Shoemaker, Calif., "Shoemaker is more or less a station where they keep fellows a short while until they are assigned somewhere else. Such is the case with me! I don't expect to be here more than a week or two at the most.

"I sure hope you can get a winning basketball team in shape. I'll lay odds saying you have a better one this year than last."

Cpl. Lee E. Cave, ex '47, recently wrote from Monterey, Calif., "Right now it looks like I'm heading for Japan as soon as they get a boat to haul us. It won't be so bad leaving the states now, as there is no combat, and also I'm going in a military government company and not a line outfit. I haven't found out what my duties will be, but our company is going to be engaged in the business of controlling the Japanese towns."

It's A Mystery

By James Headings

In spite of all efforts to reduce life, and existence in general, to an explainable something, it seems that life is much too complex and too extensive to admit of simplification in an easy manner. The very problem of the spark of living, within each biological organism defies hasty and oversimplified explanations.

The tenets of thoroughgoing materialism are no longer of much significance. The atom has been found to be larger than the smallest unit of matter. Indeed, is it at all conclusively established that protons, neutrons, electrons, etc., cannot be broken down into still smaller units of substance? At this stage, matter takes on increasingly more attributes of spirit, of ethereal substance. After such considerations, the world seems less solid in a material sense. We can no longer be so sure of matter, since energy and electrical impulses have demanded greater recognition as the probable bases of the visible and tangible realm of the universe.

Who can fathom more than somewhat superficially the means and methods employed by the Higher Spiritual Power, whom we call God, in the creation, sustaining and ordering of this vast system of existence? In this connection, mysticism is not without points of profound strength.

Most of us at least occasionally ask ourselves, "What is life all about?" "What is it all for?" These are whole-some questions dealing with the ends or purposes of our existence, and of all objectsd forces about us. To this problem, the orthodox Christian believer has made reply by saying that man's purpose in life, while on earth, is to so conduct himself in his relations with God and with his fellow-men that he might be an effective integral part in the promotion of God's spiritual kingdom. Such a view of man's purpose calls for a life of consecration, service, and vision.

We have not yet decided in this survey whether life is spiritual or physical in its ultimate nature. However, these are not the only alternatives of reality. There might be a combination of the two, which in philosophy would be labeled dualism. Or reality has been thought of in terms of pluralism, which holds that there are more than two components of reality. Although dualism is mis commonly held, there are many reasons for holding to pluralism and especially monism.

The beauty seen in a clear sky or glowing sunset, or the deep satisfaction of having satisfactorily completed a worthy task are experiences, which, though real, are not tangible. Existence has always been, and gives considerable promise of being, largely beyond human comprehension. Happy is the individual who finds sufficient purpose and direction to give him a sense of life's immense majesty and challenge. The person who is awed by life's many profound concepts is surely one of the happiest of sojourners along this mysterious road of life.

TOMAHAWK

(Continued from Column 3)

so if you see Elaine Lottes tripping around on her toes or if Bobo's chin bristles startle you, don't give up hope because "the play's the thing". What a life! The director even serves hamburgers and cokes to the cast. (Whom do I see about getting in on this?)

If she (OR HE) hasn't "fallen" for you yet, it will probably happen Friday night. Now there's an ideal! If anyone is interested in making some easy lettuce, see the Concessions Committee for the right to rent pillows to those sliding on gliding "Eds and Co-eds" at the Roller Rink. This party will certainly give TOMMY some juicy morsels to chew on next week.

Well, there goes the third period bell, so I must go over to Students Hall for an hour of sleep.

TOMMY

SPORTS BOX

By Deacon Reed

(Outside contributions or suggestions for the sports page will be welcomed by the editor. It is the aim of the sports staff to write the type of material readers desire.)

November 14, 1942—Seven thousand fans sat enthralled over the biting drama before them in Pennsylvania Military College Stadium, Chester, Pa. Time and time again the injury-ridden Indian eleven turned back the Julius Caesar tactics of the ponderous foes. However, their efforts were in vain, as they came out on the bottom of a 14-13 score.

Immortal men such as Hitesman, who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Philippine Islands; Leeper, Zwicker, Quint, Hoover, and many others will remain in the memories of those who witnessed their valiant efforts to win for Juniata—but who lost.

The Juniata grid eleven fought hard even though they were minus their two main cogs, Clapperton and Kitman, who were side-lined by injuries in the Lebanon Valley College tussle of the week before. Clapperton was suffering a broken shoulder, and Kitman a broken ankle. Nevertheless, the two gridsters who manned the hole, filled the injured stars' shoes adequately. It was Bargerstock, substituting for Clapperton, who completed a pass in the end zone to Tess, who was filling in for Kitman. It was shortly before this incident that Quint had intercepted a stray P.M.C. aerial to score Juniata's first touchdown. The crowd rose as Leeper dropped back to attempt the extra point which meant the difference between a tie and a loss. The oval sailed true, but was caught in a twenty-mile gale, which carried it wide by a matter of inches from between the uprights.

This was Juniata's last football game, and records must not be forgotten as we plan for the future.

Calling All Juniataians!

The Social Committee invites you to the roller skating party at Martinsburg, Friday nite.

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NOTIONS

Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

We have had many leading stars in the world of sports during the previous years. However, some of our best players are still on J. C.'s campus. Among these talented squaws we find **Puddy Baer** playing a leading role in the line of basketball. Puddy is light on her feet and it seems as though she is forever in the midst of all the excitement. **Betty Boucher** is also a very capable player. She plays a forward position and has a "sure shot" eye, for last year Boo tossed more points in the cage than any of her fellow players. Boo can also referee a game very fairly! She sticks to the rules and doesn't show any partiality, as a good ref shouldn't. **Helen Crawford**, another senior, is always on the go; Helen tries hard and really gets the ball into action. **Pat Perry**, **Melva Fleishman**, **Dottie Owen**, **Norry Edwards**, **Janie Klair** and, of course, **Viv Souder** are all experienced players holding splendid records for the past year.

TOURNAMENTS

Badminton, paddleball and pingpong tournaments were held last winter for all those who wished to participate. Mrs. Smaltz had complete charge and all the girls had loads of fun playing the games off.

Eleanor Harris is definitely a star badminton player. Eleanor can plant her shots very well and she certainly can add up the points. Eleanor won the paddleball tournament, and had a good chance of winning the badminton tournament also.

Dot Beix can really whip up an exciting ping-pong game. With accurate strokes Dottie can pull some very neat plays. Her backhand stroke is rather good, and her wrist movements are short and snappy. Can Dottie slam a ping pong ball? Take it from me, she sure can!

People's

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Kat Klub Announces 1945-46 Cheerleaders

Eight new additions were made to Juniata's cheerleaders at a meeting of the Kat Klub last Saturday afternoon. It was announced. Also, the initiation of the newcomers will take place on Thursday, November 15. **Connie Lalezoux** and **Mel Fleishman** are the lone veterans of last year's cheerleaders.

Dorothy Flory, **Betty Alderfer**, **Gene Ankeny**, **Edmund Coes**, **Mary Faye Hannum**, **Vivian Souder**, **Otis Jefferson** and **Floyd McDowell** were the ones selected to lead the cheers for the teams of Juniata.

A freshman from Waynesboro, Pa., **Dorothy Flory** was a high school cheerleader and played on the varsity basketball team. She is a music major and is a great lover of all sports.

Betty Alderfer has had a little experience in cheerleading. She is a freshman from Parkerford, Pa., where she excelled in high school sports.

Gene Ankeny, a pre-ministerial student from Windber, Pa., has always been interested in cheerleading. It seems to come naturally to him. Gene was one of the rooters at the Frosh-Uppercass football classic.

Hailing from Woodside, New York, **Edmund Coes** attended the Stoneybrook School for Boys in Long Island, where he was captain of the Junior Varsity football team, on the intra-mural basketball squad and track manager. Coes is a freshman pre-ministerial student.

Mary Faye Hannum has four years cheerleading experience, acquired from her high school days in Kennett Square, Pa. She is a freshman home economics major.

A sophomore sociology major from Souderton, Pa., **Viv Souder** has been active in all sports since she came to Juniata.

Otis Jefferson is a freshman pre-law student from Wilmington, Delaware. He has had no actual cheerleading experience, but his pep and interest in sports should make up for this.

Floyd McDowell is a pre-ministerial student from Johnstown, Pa. He did some cheerleading in Junior High School.

During the Kat Klub initiation day, these students will be required to wear cat ears; carry a megaphone around their neck, and cheer whenever asked to do so by one of last year's cheerleaders.

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Grandstand Gossip

by HUGH R. McEVERS

It's a sprightly bunch of Indian court aspirants who trot briskly over to the Gym every afternoon at 4:30, but on the way back to Cloisters the lads seem to have lost all that pep . . . and in the course of one hour! This is proof enough that the work-outs are getting a little more brisk by the day.

Mickey Leeper was back in the fold last Monday and his performance showed that a couple of years with the G. I. Joes hasn't hampered his flashy court style in the least. Holding down one of the guard posts in scrimmage, Mickey kept the sphere moving and displayed a type of defensive play that should set an example for the other basketweavers.

The main addition to the Redskins last Monday was, however, the basketball coach, "Mike" Snider, who has decided to waste no time in beginning work with the boys. "Mike" is on a 60-day terminal leave now, and expects his walking papers when he next arrives at his base in Philadelphia.

The schedule is still a secret, but it has leaked out that Juniata will meet Westminster and Carnegie Tech in two of the tentatively scheduled fourteen frays. Always a bad customer, Westminster shows no signs of a let up this year. The 6-foot, nine-inch center, Jorgenson, who played against the Indians last campaign is rumored back in the harness this season.

On Tuesday "Mike" started right out where he left off about three years ago by instructing the court enthusiasts in the fine arts of shooting, before the daily routine of scrimmaging got under way.

From my perch in the northeast section of the Penn State grandstands, it was apparent that Juniata was well represented at the Temple-Nittany grid fracas. In conquering the unbeaten Owls, 27-0, State took advantage of every opportunity, capitalizing twice on fumbled kicks.

The scent of Orange Bowl blossoms filled the nostrils of the power-laden statesters as they proceeded to swamp the hapless Cherry and White gridsters with a series of lengthy ground gains and a flurry of successful passes.

With the beginning of game season the hunters from Juniata were on the loose. "Red" Andrews and his lethal weapon were responsible for the tagging of a rabbit and a squirrel last Friday, although there seems to be an air of mystery looming as to just how "Red" accounted for one of the innocent animals.

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Representatives of New Windsor Relief Group Visit College Hill To Discuss World Problems

Speakers Stress Need in Europe for Food and Clothing in Sunday Morning Service

Twenty-eight men and women from the New Windsor Relief Center in Maryland met on Juniata's campus over the week-end of November 10 and 11 to visit the college and to make a survey of world relief problems.

Arriving Saturday evening, the group ate supper at the Stone Church. The meal was served by the Dunkard Club and the B. Y. P. D. of the Church. Recreation was in charge of the visiting group from 7 to 8:15 at which time all went to the movie, *The Prisoner of Zenda*, in Oller Hall. There was a social hour in the Women's Club Room, following the picture.

The Sunday morning service in the Stone Church was under the direction of the visitors. Two of the group spoke in the morning on the critical problems facing Christians in America regarding relief. The first speaker was Mr. Irvin Block, who is director of the Civilian Public Service soil conservation unit at New Windsor. He told of many of the special needs for relief in the war-devastated areas of our world. Without relief more than 1,000,000 people will perish from starvation and cold in Germany. He further said that there were few chances for any considerable number of German babies born this year to survive the winter.

Mr. Wayne Buckle, director of the Relief Center at New Windsor, was the second speaker. He elaborated on these needs and told how the Church of the Brethren and the United Churches of America are attempting to meet some of these needs. He challenged all present to build up this needy world in the supplying of physical as well as spiritual needs in Europe and the Far East, in the name of Christianity and brotherly love. He stated that there are numerous projects, such as the sending of canned foods, heaters, wheat, other seed grains, shoes, and old and new clothing, in which we can all join.

Following Sunday dinner in the College Dining Hall, the group spent the afternoon in a campus tour, visiting Science Hall, Oller Hall, and the Library. Many relics of the early Brethren history were exhibited to the visitors in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library.

Friends Discuss Third World War

Can We Stop That Third World War? was the theme of the conference sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee held at Franklin and Marshall College, November 9-11. Students representing the colleges of the Middle Atlantic Region were given the opportunity to hear many points of this topic discussed under the leadership of James Farmer, Roy McCorkel, William Soliman, and John Swomley.

The faculty tried to present a general picture of conditions that have arisen since the war has ended. As Roy McCorkel put it, "We got unconditional surrender, but we didn't win the war." John Swomley, in his talk on *Victory, Yes, But Peace?* further explained that another sign indicating that we did not win the war is the preparations for another war as advocated by President Truman. He went on to say that the real battle is still ahead of us—that is, the war of race, the imperial system, and the struggle of labor, and the political strife.

James Farmer, in his talk, entitled *Must Race Divide?*, dealt exclusively with the first of these points mentioned. Mr. Farmer related that one of the reasons for race prejudice is the competition for jobs; another important factor he mentioned was segregation.

In a panel discussion, entitled *What Must We Do to Prevent World War III?*, all four members of the faculty agreed that we must have a world government even if it means surrendering some of our national sovereignty. At the present, it was mentioned, we don't have such a world organization, but rather a League of National States.

As a final address to the students Roy McCorkel gave three suggestions for action:

1. Expose yourself to the world's suffering.
2. Accept no substitute for integrity.
3. Remember that we can only do very little, but our "little", plus other people's "little", plus God's "much" will fulfill great things.

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Bridgetts Announces Banquet Committees

Jeanne Bridgetts, general chairman for the Thanksgiving Banquet, November 22, has announced the following chairman heads and committees.

Phyllis Diehm will serve as program chairman and Betty Brumbaugh has been appointed head of the decoration committee. Miss Brumbaugh's committee consists of Alice Banks, Elsie Kurtz, Jeanne Ruppert, Alma Danner, Dorothy Baughman, Suzanne Eckart, Maxine Hutcheson, Iris Coffman, Betty Erickson, and Mary Louise Bumpus.

Following the dinner there will be a concert in Oller Hall given by the College Orchestra under the direction of Donald S. Johnson, Professor of Music.

BOOKWEEK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

patience and a gifted sense of timing . . . the "Little Tiger".

One book that is sure to be a favorite is *Mexican Village*, a collection of stories about Bob Webster, the Yanqui, full of stories about bull-fighting, festivals, the Revolution, weddings, community rivalries—in short, all the suspense and color of "high tension" fiction. There has to be a lovely "Senorita", so we find "Don Bob Webster" intrigued by gay Candelaria. Absorbing, tense in action, it really tells the story of the conflict between Yanqui and the villagers, who find it so difficult to take in an outsider.

There are others—Russia and the United States, which is both a comparison and a contrast, and *The Story of the Springfield Plan*, the latest ideas in how to get rid of prejudices in the people through adult education. Many of these books are now catalogued to go out of the library, so why not make the most of them, and "get rid of a few prejudices" yourself?

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'WITHIN THESE HANDS' THEME FOR CONFERENCE AT WILLIAMSPORT

Marquerite Cooper, Betty Boucher, and Paul Moyer represented Juniata at the Annual Area V Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement held at Williamsport last week-end, November 9, 10, and 11. Approximately fifty students representing Mansfield, Bloomsburg, Bucknell, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania State, Lock Haven, and Juniata College were present.

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, the special speaker for the conference, has traveled extensively in Europe as the Traveling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Aid. His subject was *The Need of Students in Europe*. The Challenge for the conference was given to the delegates Saturday morning by Dr. Gordon Potec, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, who was formerly a missionary to China. His talk was followed by four discussion groups, led by the other speakers of the conference. The first, *Making the Most of the Christian Heritage*, was in charge of Dr. Frederick Christian, pastor of the Cov-

enant Central Presbyterian Church of Williamsport, and Mr. Harold Viehman, Regional Secretary for the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian Movement.

The second discussion group, under the leadership of Miss Ione Sikes of the National Presbyterian Board, was entitled *Techniques of Personal Growth*. Dr. Yahya Aramant of Iran, a leader of young people, led the third discussion of *Our World Relations*. The fourth group, conference, has traveled extensively in Europe as the Traveling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Aid. His subject was *The Need of Students in Europe*. The Challenge for the conference was given to the delegates Saturday morning by Dr. Gordon Potec, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, who was formerly a missionary to China. His talk was followed by four discussion groups, led by the other speakers of the conference. The first, *Making the Most of the Christian Heritage*, was in charge of Dr. Frederick Christian, pastor of the Cov-

Within These Hands, the theme of the Conference, was taken from a poem by Paul Engler, written as the basis of the closing worship service in which an audience of over 1000 closed the National Conference of Methodist Youth, December 1941, at Urbana, Illinois.

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VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1945

NUMBER 9

Nine Brethren Students Leave For Conference At Manchester College

Frances Clemens Leads Panel Discussions Thursday Eve.

This afternoon at three-thirty a group, including nine students and one member of the faculty, left for Manchester, Indiana to attend the Manchester conference being held from November 22-25.

Brethren students representing Brethren and non-Brethren colleges will conduct the discussions of the theme, "Our Responsibility to Basic Beliefs." Discussions will be in the form of lectures, panel discussions, and seminars.

These young people will express their opinions concerning what basic beliefs are, and how they can be put into action, with the leaders of the Brethren Church.

Thursday evening the Juniata group has charge of the worship service. Frances Clemens will act as student chairman of the seminar in which the topic, "What We Can Do About the Race Problem" will be discussed.

Those attending the conference are Alberta Glasgow, Frances Clemens, Dorothy Faith Essick, Louise Over, Charlotte Stutzman, Olive Whitacre, James D'Amico, Robert Mock, Warren Shoemaker, and Miss Opal Stech.

Piano, Vocal Students' Give Sunday Recital

There will be a student musical in the College Social Rooms Sunday, November 25 at 1:30 P.M. Pupils of Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Professor Charles Rowland, will participate.

The program is as follows:

Musette	Bach
Song from "Robin Hood"	de Koven
Janet Binkley, piano	
Berceuse	Gounod
Robert Omo, piano	
Important Event	Schumann
Geraldine High, piano	
Where'er You Walk	Handel
Robert Parker, tenor	
Moment Musicale	Schubert
Doris Orner, piano	
Es War Ein Traum	Lassen
Joan Rinehart, soprano	
Nocturne	Grieg
Elizabeth Reed, piano	
By the Lake	
Caravan Song	
Waltz for Teenie's Doll	Paul White
Mosquito Dance	
Marian Kring, piano	
I Love Thee	Grieg
Patricia Perry, soprano	
To a Wild Rose	MacDowell
Juba Dance	Dett
Betty Layman, piano	
To Spring	Grieg
From an Indian Lodge	MacDowell
Helen Roudabush, piano	
From a Log Cabin	MacDowell
Martha Kring, piano	
Claire de Lune	Debussy
Waltz in Ab Major	Chopin
Beverly McIlroy, piano	

Mary Ellen Erygl will be the accompanist for the vocal selections.

Mer's talk.

Paul Moyer, President of the YMCA, has announced the postponement of Frederick Witmer's talk, **A Chaplain's Autobiography**, formerly scheduled for November 20, to Wednesday, November 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Bazaar Features Handmade Wares

Saturday, December 1, the YWCA Christmas Bazaar will be held in the College Gymnasium. This bazaar, which is one of the chief annual activities of the YW, provides an opportunity to buy unusual Christmas gifts made by the students at the College.

Alma Danner, who is acting general chairman for the event, has as her assistants Grace Landis, chairman of gifts; Betty Summers, refreshments; Beth Wenzel, publicity; Mary Ellen Bieri, decorations; and Miriam Estep, program.

Among the chairmen for different booths of gifts are Elaine Hay, embroidery; Betty Spencer and Lois McMann, aprons; Mary Louise Bumpus, baby articles; Edna Thomas and Betty Mehaffey, stuffed animals; Charlotte Stutzman, leatherwork; Dorothy Faith Essick, feltwork; Martha Ellwein, slippers; Betty Erickson, stationery; Jean Saulsbury, knitting; Mary Louise Griffith and Mary Louise Shaffer, hotpads; and Jane Bashore, plastic bracelets.

Other articles to be sold include decorated candles, Dutch caps, memo pads, weaving, and "pipe cleaner" dolls.

Brethren Missions Present Challenge

In the interest of the Church of the Brethren Missions, Mr. Lynn A. Blickenstaff, a missionary for twenty-four years to India, and Rev. Richard A. Berger, a missionary-under-appointment to Africa will be on campus November 24 to 27.

A great deal has been said and there is continually more being written about the new approach in world wide missions. It seems very evident that the methods used in this field should be re-thought and re-evaluated. Many people are aware that an up-to-date challenge needs to be given to the young people. The general Mission Board is furthering this by Mr. Blickenstaff's and Rev. Berger's visit.

In their talks at Volunteers and Chapel, Mr. Blickenstaff will speak from the standpoint of his experience in the field and Rev. Berger will speak as the young man going into the field. Aside from their formal talks they wish to contact interested students for interviews. Conferences should be scheduled with George Gardner.

Previous to their visit to Juniata they have spent time at McPherson, Manchester, Elizabethtown, and Bridgewater colleges.

'The Masque' Becomes Official Organization

Taking the place of the usual Friday night session, a meeting of the Senate was conducted yesterday morning in Room C to approve the constitution of **The Masque**, a rejuvenated campus dramatics organization.

Following a reading of the document by Geraldine Baer, members approved the constitution and voted to grant a charter to the club.

At this meeting it was suggested that if possible one of the campus trees should be lighted at Christmas.

Juniata Observes Thanksgiving With Formal Dinner, Orchestra Concert

D. S. Johnson Directs Annual Fall Concert

The Juniata College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson, will appear in the second annual Thanksgiving concert, November 22, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

The program is divided into four parts, featuring several incidental solos as well as the orchestration. In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, the first of these parts is the hymn, **Come Ye Thankful People** by the audience and the orchestra.

The Program

- I. Hymn—**Come Ye Thankful People** Elvey
- Audience and Orchestra
- II. **Symphony No. 1, in C major** Beethoven
- 1st mvt.: Adagio molto; allegro con brio Orchestra
- III. Organ and Piano Duet **Andante and Finale**, from **Rhapsody in Blue** Gershwin
- Donald Miller and Pauline Beaver
- IV. a. **Festival March** Victor Herbert (Incidental French Horn solo, Ruth Bennett)
- b. **On the Trail, from Grand Canyon Suite** Ferde Grofe
- (Incidental violin cadenza by Margaret Kemp and Edna Mae Cox; and piano by Catherine Turner)
- c. **Overture to The Bat** Johann Strauss, Jr.
- Orchestra



DAN SELL

Coming Up

Smell the turkey!! Sweet aroma of the Thanksgiving Banquet, November 22, when we'll feast in our formal and be entertained at the **Orchestra Concert** in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

From foreign fields come Mr. L. A. Blickenstaff and Rev. R. A. Berger, who will be on campus November 24-27 to speak to various student organizations.

Don't cut!—Come!—to Choir practice, November 26, at 7:00 p. m.

Special Speakers in Volunteers, November 27, at 6:45 in Founder's Chapel.

Start in again. Orchestra, for the spring concert. First practice will be November 28, at 7:00 p. m. in Oller Hall.

RETURN WITH A BANG

by Leland Miles

You Can't Take It With You explodes on College Hill some three weeks hence. The rustle of evening dresses, squirming in seats, last minute whispers—those age-old phenomena of the theatre at curtain time—will herald the return of drama to Juniata after an absence of three years. To say that **You Can't Take It With You** brings the theatre "back with a bang" would be putting it mildly.

Even with the advent of Oller Hall, drama at Juniata was forced to keep its nose to the straight and narrow path like a coon dog, daring not to glance right or left at the realities of life. Honest, convincing drama was thereby well-nigh stifled. One cannot help but wonder whether it was thought that keeping reality off the stage would make it any the less existent or any better understood. From classroom to library, I have heard more than once something similar to: **You Can't Take It With You** is a wonderful play, but not for this campus. By the time it's cut, nothing will be left! So let this be said in reply: Except for one scene wisely cut by the cast itself to speed up the pace, George Kauffman's comedy remains essentially in its original form—let the chips fall where they may!

The comedy's setting, the home of Grandpa Vanderhof, is a menagerie of eccentricities such as have seldom been assembled in the narrow confines of a stage. Fluttery, nonsensical Mrs. Penny

Sycamore writes plays—her favorite at the moment is about a man who gets into a nunnery and can't get out—because eleven years ago someone left a typewriter at the house. A ballet dancer by aspiration is Penny's loose-brained young daughter Essie, who is married to a tuba-playing husband.

If you can imagine your feelings when and if your future "in-laws" unexpectedly entered your living room and found the above-named characters in various stages of misconduct—not to mention your father putting on the floor with a child's Meccano set and an inebriated actress "sleeping it off" on the sofa you might conceivably imagine the quandary of poor Alice when fiancé, Tony, apparently gets his dates mixed and brings his prudish parents, the Kirbys, to dinner on the wrong night.

With the revival of drama it is hoped by many that there will be a **beginning of critical reviews**, not only of things dramatic, but of all events in Oller Hall. There has been too much of the "everybody was wonderful" variety of review. In such a spirit, I trust I will be allowed to say that the casting of Miss Rittenhouse as Penny, which at first might have seemed to warrant concern, seems now to have been pure inspiration. Much the same can be said for Elaine Lottes, who has shown unusual dramatic insight. Mr. Meyers promises to play on the audi-

(Continued on page four)

Dan Sell Serves As Banquet Toastmaster

Dan Sell, a sophomore pre-med student from Altoona, has been selected to act as master of ceremonies at the annual Thanksgiving Banquet, Thursday evening in the College Dining Hall. Observing the first peacetime Thanksgiving Day in three years, Juniata College will honor Professor Donald S. Johnson as the guest speaker of the banquet. In view of the concert to be given later in the evening in Oller Hall, he will speak on music appreciation and give a brief outline of the pending program. Previews of this type are in vogue at the present and have become very popular with music enthusiasts.

Mr. Sell's activities at Juniata include class presidency in his freshman and sophomore years, intra-mural sports, varsity basketball, treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., Student Volunteers, literary staff for the **Albion**, and a member of the Ministerium in his freshman year. Other members of the speaker's table will include President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Mrs. C. C. Ellis, and Mrs. Donald S. Johnson.

Special music will be furnished by Patricia Perry who will sing a Thanksgiving number, **British Children's Prayer**.

Jeanne Bridgetts is serving as general chairman of the event, with Phyllis Diehn as program chairman, and Betty Brumbaugh as chairman of the decoration committee. Miss Brumbaugh's committee consists of Alice Banks, Elsie Kurtz, Jeanne Rupert, Alma Danner, Dorothy Baughman, Suzanne Eckert, Maxine Hutchison, Iris Coffman, Betty Erickson, and Mary Louise Bumpus.

French Enthusiasts Stage Puppet Shows

Pyrame et Thisbe and **Guignol a L'Ecole**, two puppet plays, were presented by the members of the French Club in Room C, last evening.

The **Pyrame et Thisbe** is the story of two Greek lovers, Pyrame, the hero, and Thisbe, the heroine. Their families, who live in Athens, have a stone wall built between their homes. One day Thisbe sees Pyrame through a hole in the wall and the two plan to elope to the park that night.

Thisbe, who arrives first sees a lion and runs away, but drops her scarf. The lion, who has just eaten a cow for dinner, chews on the scarf for his dessert and gets blood on it. When Pyrame comes upon the scene he sees the blood-drenched scarf, and thinking Thisbe is dead kills himself with his dagger. When Thisbe returns, she sees the dead Pyrame and stabs herself.

The other puppet show is the story of the famous French puppet, Guignol. One day in school the master points to a bowl of poppies, and asks Guignol what the bowl contains, to which he answers flowers. The master promptly beats him and asks him the question again. Guignol answers poppies and beats the master.

The meeting concluded with group singing in French.

Professor George Clemens was in charge of the puppets.

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*"Let never day nor night unhalloved pass,
But still remember what the Lord hath done".*
—Shakespeare.

Let Us Humble Ourselves And Give Thanks This

The first real Thanksgiving since the Fall of 1941! In this interim people around the earth have known the meaning of being destitute and at the mercy of material force initiated by those who thought only of advancing their own interests. Today we stand at the close of a period when Thanksgiving means as much as it did over three hundred years ago when the first settlers felt a definite awareness of Divine Providence.

Times once torn asunder by the ravages of war are now being slowly reunited and rebuilt. Men are returning from the armed services, women have given up their wartime posts, and American life once more shows signs of becoming normal.

Atomic energy, first released in its shocking reality by American scientists, has opened an entirely new era, the havoc or progress to be derived therefrom will be determined only by the future moves made by the world's leaders.

No longer do women and children throughout the world need to become petrified with fear at the sound of air raid sirens or the thundering detonation of dropping bombs. For the present they have been freed of destruction from the air.

Kindled enthusiasm bursts forth as men once again turn their minds to creative activities, and look forward to richer and fuller lives.

Servicemen are returning to college classrooms in ever increasing numbers. Their presence is highly indicative of America's faith in education.

One are the days when gasoline rationing was prevalent. In its stead, tourists are once again planning extensive trips, trips which may bring a better understanding between neighboring peoples of the earth.

Inherent in all these changes is the

vision of a more perfect world order, the keynote of which is cooperation among nations. Only by joining sincerely

In plans for the future we can be assured of a lasting peace.

Not by words written down on paper as a few fleeting promises, but by actual deeds can we expect action. We have struggled vainly in previous years, unless we

give thanks for all past blessings, humbling ourselves before God and the thought of all that has been lost, but determined that our newly found energy will, through Him, be harnessed to the creation of a better world.

TOMAHAWK

Solutions:

This week will be remembered, not for those excellent (?) mid-term grades, but for the trip to Martinsburg last Friday. Everyone was there! Casualties were felt by some of the skaters. (For further details see Fred Layman) Did you see Helen Kelly clip Doris Eshbach, and to top it off Muller piled on! What a calamity—why you gals might have scratched the floor. Be careful after this. The moon was shining and—well, a good time was had by all, especially in the third bus which ran out of water on the way back. Something rotten in Denmark there—I wonder how much Gardner and Restuccia paid the driver?

Have you heard about HERBIE? He's been living in Cloisters for several weeks now and gets attention fit for a king. And he doesn't pay a room fee! Free of charge, the fellows have been carrying his meals to him and he just sleeps in any bed he chooses. Everyone loves Herbie so much—Hackman even took a shower with him. Your curiosity should be killing you at this point! I hope—Herbie is an adorable puppy!

Lee Miles is getting both texts for British Drama "because Uncle Sam is paying for them", but when Pat ordered two, Dr. Binkley retorted, "And is the government paying for yours too, Miss Gribben?" A pun, my word, a pun!

Believe it or not, a certain "foreigner" from New Jersey could name only 47 states in Nature of Science the other day, and the 48th was PENNSYLVANIA! Now that's gratitude for you. Go east, Muller, go east! And another late report direct from the front of the invasion of those foreigners from across the east border:

The daughter of a New Jersey judge is Erick.

Her dad now gets one vote 'cause of Pedrick.

Now ain't that poetic?

It's good to see Marion Mae Adbill up and around again, and I do mean around! And comes the dawn—oh, Jefferson??

Speaking of the dawn, what's that shining in my window? (You're wrong it's Mac's flashlight!)

Before I sign off, I want to ask one question: Does Miss Spencer really own and operate Dean's Diner??

Tra La La,
TOMMY

INSIDE THE EARTH

In spite of the breathtaking mountain scenery and rushing trout streams, all of Huntingdon County's natural beauty does not lie on the surface. There are fairylands underground that are well worth your effort to see, for the limestone of this county is honeycombed with caves of all sizes. The story of their origin is very interesting.

R. W. Stone, the Assistant State Geologist of Pennsylvania, has written a great deal about Pennsylvania's caves and it is from his writings that I have gathered much of this information. Millions of years ago, long before the time that man started to write histories, a slow change was taking place in the limestone rock below the surface of the earth. Rain water, seeping down through the soil and becoming slightly acid from contact with vegetable matter, was starting to dissolve the alkaline limestone, and form pockets and cavities in the solid rock.

Down through the ages these cavities became bigger and slowly merged into one another making larger and larger openings. After thousands of years of this hollowing-out process, some eruption took place and allowed the water to drain from these pools, ending the first cycle in the formation of a cave.

Once these cavities were dry, another cycle of their life began, for the surface water that was hollowing out now began to fill the space up again, but in a very strange fashion. The saturated solution of calcium carbonate seeping into the cave, as it dropped from the ceiling and flowed down the walls, left a deposit of crystallized limestone as it evaporated. Wierd shapes began to form, for the deposits grew into icicle-shaped stalactites hanging from the ceiling and cone-shaped stalagmites rising from the floor. Most of the caves in this county are somewhere in this second cycle.

This past summer a group of Juniata boys experienced the thrill of exploring an undeveloped cave located under the "Cliffs". The cave is of considerable size but devoid of any formation, indicating that it is partly in sandstone. Several return trips were made by these "cave men", but no further discoveries were made after the first visit. However, a genuine interest in the subterranean world was created in these boys.

A similar interest in caverns lured thousands to Huntingdon County to visit the two near-by commercial caverns before the war.

Historic Indian Cave is right on highway 45, only six miles north of the U.S. Route 22, but turning off at Water Street.

Lincoln Caverns is on the William Penn Highway, or U.S. Route 22, three miles west of the borough of Huntingdon. This cavern possesses the enormous advantage of being right on the highway, and is wonderfully lighted by electricity, with no dampness and having as fine forms of flow stone, stalactites and stalagmites as can be found.

The developed cave is not large, there are only 1,000 feet of passages, yet it is rich in interesting effects. However, vast new caverns were discovered over the hill from the commercialized cave and were first entered on September 16, 1940. These new rooms will be developed and joined with the old cave shortly after the opening in the spring. Those who have never seen inside the earth have a thrilling adventure in store.

THE CROSS ROAD

by Harold Dimit

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

"But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." (Matthew 7:20)

These great words of Jesus from a Sermon on the Mount are still as true today as they were in the time when our Lord was here on the earth. The people of His day did not recognize the significance of these words of our Master, nor of the moral obligation placed upon them as true followers of

the teachings of Jesus Christ. But we, who are living long after this period of Christ's ministry, know the value and greatness of His having been with men in the flesh. We know that Jesus was not just another good man who lived a righteous, godly life among his fellow-men. He is the Saviour of this sin-sick world and came to earth to seek and to save everyone lost in sin.

Christ said to the rich young ruler, "Go and sell all that thou hast and give to the poor." (Mark 10:21)

The rich young ruler had followed the commandments and law from his youth to young manhood, but was unwilling to part with his "material" wealth in order that he might gain the "spiritual" wealth from the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, and "they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24). Not until we recognize this fact can we hope to improve our spiritual lives or come close to the glory of God. There is a great need for a spiritual revival in the present-day world.

Worldly pride and our selfish desires have influenced us to such an extent that our consciences have become cold and indifferent to the things of the spirit. Thus, we begin to think that materialism and the things of this world are more important than the things of God. Let us not forget that we are in eternity now, not only after we have departed from this mortal life. We should be building for eternity each and every moment of our lives. Earthly pleasures will not go with us into eternal life. Our life on earth is so short compared to endless eternity. For what is your life? It is even vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." (James 4:14).

Therefore, consider your life and see if you are doing your best for Christ. Someone has said,

'Tis but one short life,
'Twill soon be past;
'Only what's done for Christ will last."

On This Holiday

"Count your blessings and be thankful" is the old quotation which is brought sharply to our minds this season of the year. Be he liberal arts or science major there is no person at J. C. who has not just cause for thanksgiving.

Home economics majors may be thankful for the insatiable appetites of chem majors who unquestionably taste and sample all "foods products."

History majors, if worse comes to worse and absolutely nothing else can be found, can give thanks that it is only 1945 instead of 2245. Think of all those extra dates!

Music students should be grateful for the fact that in addition to the clarinet they are not held responsible for the tuba!

That there have been no dangerous accidental explosions thus far in lab.

is just cause for thankfulness on the part of chem majors. In that instance "fate has been sorely tempted."

Yes, there is much to be thankful for in the way of trite, quasi-humorous things, but much more in the way of serious, meaningful things. For the first time in four years Mr. and Mrs. United States will be eating their turkey, pumpkin pie, and cranberry sauce in a country at peace. Families are being reunited, students are returning to campuses, and factories are reconvert-ing from tanks to farm tractors.

When the first day of Thanksgiving was celebrated, the Pilgrims expressed deep gratitude to merely be alive. Today there is so much more to be thankful for, and so few people who say it.

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Grandstand Gossip

by HUGH R. McEVERS

Now that we can actually ponder over the impending court schedule, which is booked to get under way twelve days from now (if this rag is loosed on Turkey Day), it's somewhat possible to size up just what the Indian quintet is in for this year.

Last campaign J. C. opened the season in Allentown on November 24th, dropping their initial fray to Muhlenburg by 29 points. And on the same trip, the Indians boarded a northbound train for the metropolitan city of New York, to be humbled by City College, 66-41.

Following these two frays, the Redskins continued their losing streak to four games, when they bowed to a strong Valley Forge quintet in a brace of contests . . . one on the Huntingdon High School floor and the other at the medics home in Phoenixville.

An opening of this nature is likely to dull the spirits of any ball club, but the Juniata squad rebounded in a tilt with Susquehanna U. It was the foul shot of Frosh Gerry Rupert in the last few seconds of the affair which put the game on ice, and in an overtime period, the Indians bagged a brace of field throws to break their losing streak.

Although an improved team is in the making for the first year of peace-time basketball, after four annus of playing under the strain of war, the "Injuns" aren't opening up with any "cinch" team in Westminster. The Titans always turn up with a gang of skyscrapers in the fold. The six-foot, nine-inch Jorgenson, who played against J. C. last year, is a sophomore this year, which means that unless this gangling tower wanders into the path of a stray aircraft, or is electrocuted by a low-hanging, live telephone wire, J. C. will have to contend with him under the bucket for three more seasons.

But to paint a brighter picture of our prospects, it's worth the cost of lead and ink to say that three of the guys who kept the Oilerites above water last year . . . and enabled Juniata to emerge with eight victories out of twenty fracas, are back this season. Danny Restuccia, Harry King, and Earl Kaylor are the stalwarts who played on the '44-'45, mediocre ball team, and are still sticking around.

Then there are several vets who, after a lapse of a year or two, have returned to bolster the squad. Gene Brumbaugh is the tallest player we have—standing a couple of inches over a half dozen feet from the ground. Playing with a service team has kept this sharpshooter from getting stale. Gene is plenty potent with the sphere (take it from someone who has tried to watch him). "Watch" . . . that's about all I've done.

Mickey Leeper, who returned to Juniata at mid-semester, was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps. He plays a mighty good game at guard, and with his deceptive passing and excellent floor-work, is certain to prove hazardous to the opposition.

From an offensive corner post, Norm Furrer, who also served with the Army Air Corps overseas, figures strongly in making the Blue and Gold quintet a "clicking" combination.

The other day, Ray Clapperton, who played sensational basketball with Indian teams a couple of years back, was scrimmaging with the team in practice. Ray was recently discharged from the service, and rumor has it that he will return to the halls of J. C. at the beginning of next semester.

P. S.—I have just been notified that Jorgenson has transferred from Westminster . . . but the Titans have in stock a couple of other towering basketballers, who they will probably unleash when the tussle ensues.

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NOTIONS

Eighteen-Game Basketball Schedule Announced For 1945-1946 Campaign

Frosh Challenge Upperclassmen

Members of the Freshman Physical Education Class have formally challenged the Upperclassmen to a basketball game on Thursday, November 22.

Last Wednesday it was announced in the dining room that those Freshmen not out for the varsity had challenged the Upperclassmen not out for the varsity to a court tussle on Thanksgiving afternoon.

This affair should show lots of hidden talent, and it is sure to be a real thriller. The game will get under way at 4:30 P.M., following the girls' basketball game. The Frosh will be represented by Ed Coss, Otis Jefferson, Ron Stutzman, Clyde Mellinger, Fred Layman, Floyd McDowell and Don Pedrick. While the Upperclassmen have not as yet announced their squad roster, it is probable that Jack Strayer, Johnny Carper and Dan Sell will hold down opening assignments.

"Mike" Snider Relates Experience On Island

(This story about the treachery which took place on Northern Mindoro after most hostilities had closed is being published in a series of articles, of which this is the first. As one of our recently returned faculty members was a main figure in this atrocity, it should be of particular interest to students.)

by Jim Gittings

PART I

Out of the jungles and swamps of Northern Mindoro, one of the last great epics of this war has come home to Juniata. It all took place in September, almost a month after the war was over, yet it was marked with savagery, disease, pain, and even cannibalism, such as would shock today's case-hardened American readers of atrocity stories. The central figure of it all was our own coach—"Mike" Snider.

It was early in September, in the heart of the rainy season on Mindoro, and "Mike" was awaiting reassignment to the Fleet Base in Manila. Things were rather dead in this Navy rest camp on the island, and mud was lying ankle-deep around the installations. The rain was coming down in torrents when the radio man burst through the door of the headquarters building and handed the C.O. a radio message. A small Navy plane was down on the flanks of Mount Maunabo, high above the northern jungles. Among the passengers was "Mike's" former C. O.

As their base was the only Navy outfit on the island, a rescue party had to be outfitted and transported by P.T. boats to the town of San Tadoro, set in the fringe of the bush on the extreme northern tip of the island. This was to be the jumping-off place. "Mike" was in command of the group.

Thirty Navy men, a platoon of infantry, and five native scouts made up the party, along with a doctor and a lieutenant, who was the "hot-shot" scout of the Army in that district. They were to start into the jungle early in September for the long trek to the mountain. Arrangements had been made for air liaison by planes attached to the 96th Division, at that time based on Palawan.

The leaders of the party flew over the trail they were to follow several times, before they felt they were ready to begin the expedition. At last, on a wet, cool evening, they settled down to their last night in San Tadoro. At 5 in the morning they were to leave.

They were awakened in the middle of the night by a commotion in the village. A group of excited, fearful Filipinos, or Tagalogs, as they are called, were found clustered around the butchered body of one of their friends, who had fallen prey to the hungry fury of an isolated Japanese Unit, cut off in the jungle and unaware that the war was over. It was their first taste and sight of the hell that the next fourteen days was to be.

Indian Court Squad Schedule Eight Home Games; Open With Westminster on 5th

Juniata's 1945-1946 basketball schedule, totalling eighteen court frays, eight home and ten away, was recently announced by the Athletic Department. The Indian court aggregation will open the campaign on December 5, in a tilt with Westminster College at the opponent's gymnasium, and conclude the season as host to Dickinson College on February 23. With the exception of St. Joseph's College and Gettysburg College, the Juniata quintet has booked double-encounters with all opponents.

The number of games on the list was boosted from a tentative schedule of about fourteen games to the present count.

It was also announced that all home games would begin at 8:15 P.M. "Mike" Snider, who recently returned to the United States from the Pacific, is now on a sixty-day, terminal leave, and has taken over the reins as mentor of Redskins courtsters, Eugene Brumbaugh, a dischargee from the Naval Air Corps, who donned Juniata garb two years ago and was the team's third highest scorer, has been appointed captain. Paul Yoder, Jr. is manager and Bill DeSantis, assistant manager.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
DECEMBER		
5	Westminster College	New Wilmington
6	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
11	Gettysburg College	Gettysburg
13	Susquehanna University	home
JANUARY		
9	Dickinson College	Carlisle
12	St. Francis College	home
14	Mechanicsburg Navy Supply Depot	home
19	Susquehanna University	Selinsgrove
31	Mechanicsburg Navy Supply Depot	Harrisburg
FEBRUARY		
2	Carnegie Tech	home
7	Elizabethtown College	Elizabethtown
8	Lebanon Valley College	Annaville
9	St. Josephs College	Phila.
13	Westminster College	home
15	St. Francis College	Loretto
16	Lebanon Valley College	home
20	Elizabethtown College	home
23	Dickinson College	home

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German-Born Dr. Zassenhaus Tells Of Life In Nazi-Controlled Europe

Born in western Germany—Westphalia, to be specific ("A place of no particular importance except for the treaty signed there in 1648"), Dr. Herbert Zassenhaus certainly must have been born under a lucky star, for very few people have had as interesting a life as he—and even fewer people would be so modest in talking about it.

Perhaps the secret of Dr. Zassenhaus' success is that he never went to grade school. He contracted "T.B." when he was five years old, and had to spend the next four years in Switzerland. There he was tutored privately, and when he returned to Germany in 1920 he entered high school at once.

After his graduation, he wanted to study philosophy. His father, the owner of a factory producing coffee mills (like the communal grinders that our grandmothers used to have), wanted his son to be a businessman. They compromised on economics, and Dr. Zassenhaus began his study at Bonn University, under the man who is now Professor of Economics at Harvard.

In 1932 he received his degree from Bonn, and started to do graduate work at Frankfurt, now the headquarters of the American Occupation forces in Germany. However, the Nazi movement was beginning to gain momentum; and he and a group of friends, having an idea from student organizations what the results of mass Nazism would be, decided to leave Germany. Dr. Zassenhaus went to the University of Bern, in Switzerland, in May 1933, and remained there until the fall of 1934, finishing his work on his doctor's degree. Incidentally, none of his friends planned to come to the United States, but all did, eventually. Dr. Zassenhaus observed that the only people he'd ever known who came to the United States were re-

latives who didn't do well at home!

He had met his future wife at Bonn in 1931. She also was studying economics, and actually wrote a doctor's thesis and submitted it, but it was refused because she was Jewish. At Bern, when he was given his doctorate, she received a licentiate, which means that she can get a degree whenever she likes.

Late in 1934 he applied for a scholarship at King's College in Cambridge University (England). At first he was accepted, and then rejected—"quite dramatically"—because he was not a political refugee. However, he got a position in the London Graduate School of Economics, doing research work, and remained there until the winter of 1936.

Because it was difficult to get a teaching position in England, he came to the United States, to Cambridge, Mass., where his former professor was lecturing. One week after his arrival he received an offer to teach in the economics department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1937 and 1938, he had positions at Harvard and at Clarke University, doing research in English, Public Finance, but he still wanted teaching experience. In 1938, in his first interview with Juniata representatives, he was rejected as an instructor because he was "too specialized", but two days before the fall term opened, he received a telephone call from President Ellis, offering him the position.

Since that time he has been a very valuable member of the faculty and has been a stimulating advisor to the college International Relations Club. It is hard for the students, who have become so accustomed to his presence, to realize that in the eyes of others he is such an important man.

RETURNS WITH A BANG

(Continued from Page One)

ence's repertoire of good nature from smile to guffaw. Indeed, what was at first largely an inexperienced cast uncertain of its capacity to handle a play so demanding of expert-timing and rapid pace, has blossomed—even at this date into a group of people that gives evidence, not only to do full justice to *You Can't Take It With You*, but to many a play to follow. Such progress can in no small measure be attributed to Miss Esther Doyle, who has that peculiar quality which most good college directors lack—the ability to get along with people.

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For those who, ever since first laying eyes on Oller Hall, have cherished the hope that one day not too distant Juniata would have a coordinated college theater and drama department, I say *You Can't Take It With You* might well be the turning point, either away or toward that goal. The sum of empty seats and "empty" persons who fail to discern the sincere warmth and charm of the play, can be regarded as the total estimate of stumbling blocks on the road to a college theater.

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Speaker Reviews Palestine Deadlock

Mr. Richard Linton, of Huntingdon, speaking to the members of the International Relations Club in the Women's Club Room Thursday evening, November 15, described the situation of the Arabs in Palestine.

Mr. Linton places the blame for the high tension and riots that have arisen recently in the Near East upon the fact that the progressive Jewish emigrants to Palestine are entering into the country in which clanish Arabs have been living for centuries. The Arabs believe that to possess a land for centuries, as they have, is to own the land so they claim Palestine as their own. They, too, claim the land as a religious homeland. Comparing their plight to that of the early American Indians, Mr. Linton described the manner in which they are gradually losing their land ownership to the Jewish immigrants. Yet these immigrants have benefited the country in social, business, and industrial development since the Arabs are primitive, uncultural, and uncouth, and live in backward civilization.

It is Mr. Linton's opinion that no reconciliation can be reached in this argument since the opposing factions claim the same territory and both want all or nothing. He believes the opposition to the Jews, which has been going on for centuries, may gradually spend itself and again go into a dormant stage.

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Season Of Thanks Urged By Dr. Keen

The Thanksgiving service in Oller Hall, Sunday evening started with an organ prelude by Professor Donald S. Johnson. President Calvert N. Ellis gave the invocation, after which we sang "Day is Dying In The West." There was an all girl choir which sang "Blessing Song" by Pearl G. Curran.

Rev. Keen read Psalm 100, and began his message, "Let us give thanks." He said that there are three things for which we should be thankful. First we should be thankful for the cessation of the war: "Our nation today is at peace with the rest of the world." Secondly, we should be thankful for the opportunity which is offered to the Christians of today. And lastly we, with great humility, should be thankful for Christ our Savior.

"What commitments have we to these things for which we should give thanks? War does not establish peace, therefore, we must commit ourselves to the making, establishing, and securing of a peace." Secondly, "Let us not give thanks for our opportunities, unless we are ready to commit ourselves to them." And lastly, "Let us give thanks that we have a Christ... but let us not be hypocritical. Let us commit ourselves to proclaim him to the world."

In closing, Rev. Keen offered a short prayer, after which we sang "Rise Up O Men Of God". President Ellis pronounced the benediction.

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Ellis Visits Chicago, Elgin In Trip West

President Calvert N. Ellis, who spent last week in Elgin and Chicago, Illinois returned to Juniata Sunday, November 18.

While at Elgin the President attended a meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren and also sessions of the General Investment Council of which he is chairman.

In Chicago, President Ellis visited a number of Juniata alumni including Captain Will Judy, president of the Chicago and Alumni Association, which plans a reunion next year. Bethany Biblical Seminary and the University of Chicago were also visited by the President during his stay there.

Before leaving for his trip, Dr. Ellis spoke Sunday morning, November 11, at the Spring Creek Church of the Brethren and in the evening at the Community Armistice Day Service in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

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NUMBER 10

Sarah Newton, Senior Music Student, Initiates Season's Recital Series With Organ Program

Highlights of Program to be Guilmant's Sonata No. 5, Christmas Carols

Sunday, December 2, at 4:00 P. M., the first of a series of recitals given by the senior members of the music department will be held in Oller Hall. Miss Sarah Newton, who will receive her A.B. degree in January, will initiate this season's performances.

Miss Newton came to Juniata after spending two years at Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg where she majored in organ under the direction of Miss Ruth C. Bailey. While at Chambersburg, she was engaged in a number of organ recitals as well as being organist at the Lutheran Church in Shippensburg.

Miss Newton's other activities include organist and choir director at the Reformed church in Altoona last year, and organist at the 15th Street Methodist church at the present time. During her first year at Juniata she was a member of an ensemble giving programs both on campus and in Huntingdon, was featured on the organ with the college orchestra and assisted Charlotte Dunmire with her senior recital. Miss Newton is a colleague member of the Harrisburg Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The program which Miss Newton has planned for her coming recital is divided into two parts, the first being *Sonata No. 5*, for organ by Alexandre Guilmant, which includes four movements: *Allegro Appassionata*, *Adagio*, *Scherzo*, *Recitativo: Chorale and Fugue*. The second group consists of the following Christmas numbers: *Pastorale* by Franck, *In Three Is Gladness* by J. S. Bach, *Gesu Bambino* by Yon, *Nativity Song* by Bingham, and *Fantasia on Old Christmas Carols* by Faulkes.

Coming Up

All hands on deck for the Juniata staff meeting November 29, at 7:00, in Room A.

Always same time and place—Maranatha Club—November 29—7:15 p.m.—Room C.

Make haste to attend the important meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. November 29, in the Women's Club Room. Lisa Glade and Warren Shoemaker will lead the discussion.

Something Burning—hardly, when it's Lambda Gamma that meets at 8:15 p.m. November 29 in the Home Management House.

Watch November go out. Senators, at the regular Senate meeting Nov. 30, in the Women's Club Room.

Do your Christmas shopping early at the Y. W. Bazaar in the gym December 1, at 7:30 p.m.

At the console we find Sarah Newton for an organ recital December 2, in Oller Hall.

Keep on singing!—Choir meets at 7:00 p.m. in Room C, December 3.

Spruce up, faculty, for your Club Meeting at 8:15, December 3.

Let's warm up our instruments at Orchestra Practice December 4, in Oller Hall.

Sue Read To Give Christmas Recital

A Christmas program will be presented Thursday, December 6, at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall by Miss Sue Read. This lecture-recital is sponsored by the Juniata League as the feature for All Club Night.

Nationally renowned, Miss Read is associated with the National Concert and Artists Corporation. Her program will be one of general interest, and will consist of the following numbers constituting the general theme, "A Christmas Festival": The story of the *Night Before Christmas* and how it came to be written, Christmas in such foreign lands as England, China and Brazil, as compared to Christmas in the United States, a few truths and legends about the origins of mistletoe, holly, the Magi, apples and oxen. The remainder of the program includes stories about the Little Lord Jesus whose birth we celebrate, a modern young mother singing her baby to sleep, Peter Pan and a bit of Tiny Tim.

Neff Contrasts Jeremiah, Isaiah; Interprets Prophecies Of Captivity

Adah Dick Resigns, Friend Fills Vacancy

President Ellis announced today that Mrs. Adah Dick will join her husband at the end of the fall semester.

Mrs. Dick came to Juniata as Miss Adah Roth in September, 1943 and since that time has had charge of the family life courses including child development and the Nursery School; she has also taught nutrition, related art, and clothing.

During her stay on College Hill, Mrs. Dick has contributed much to the work of the Home Economics Department and to the campus clubs and organizations. Mrs. Dick has served in the capacity of (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Former Juniata Coed Leaves For France

Miss Emma Grace Ritchey, daughter of Mrs. Albert S. Ritchey of Schellsburg, left New York City recently for France where she expects to spend two years working with displaced children.

A graduate of Juniata College, Miss Ritchey taught Home Economics in the Schellsburg-Napier High School for the past three years. For several summers she has been engaged in social service work through the work camp medium. This past summer Miss Ritchey directed the work camp in Wichita, Kansas, and more recently was located at the Brethren Relief Center, New Windsor, Maryland.

VETERANS ELECT FURRER PREXY

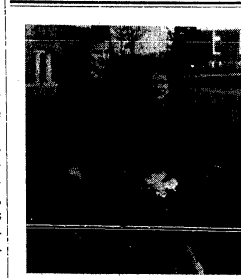
At a meeting on Thursday, November 15, officer elections were held. Given the key position of the presidency was Norman Furrer of Altoona. Mr. Furrer, formerly a first lieutenant, served with the Army Air Force for "three years and five days". He expects to be graduated in June, 1946 as a history and mathematics major. Those elected to the remaining offices are Vice-president, William Bonsell; Secretary, Leland Miles; Treasurer, Charles Leeper; Chaplain, Myron Dunlavy; and Sergeant-at-arms, Michael Croft.

Recent Legislation Discussed by Butler

The Lambda Gamma, official club for home economics students of Juniata College, will hold its meeting Thursday, November 26, at 8:15, in the Home Management House. Miss Gertrude Butler, head of the Home Economics Department, will deliver an address entitled *Home Economics and Legislation*.

In her discussion Miss Butler will especially stress the need for women to be more aware of what (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Y. Bazaar Celebrates Holiday Season With Dramatization of Christmas Tale



Discussing plans for Saturday's Christmas Bazaar are: Grace Landis, chairman of gifts and Alma Danner, general chairman of the event.

R. Stutzman Elected Freshman President

Ronald Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stutzman of Ebensburg, Pa., was elected president of the freshman class, Monday, November 26, at the regular meeting of the Freshman Assembly. His colleagues are as follows: Otis Jefferson, vice-president; Marjorie Dods, secretary; and Robert Mock, treasurer.

Mr. Stutzman, a pre-med student, entered Juniata College this summer. While in high school he participated in varsity track, basketball, and football. His activities at Juniata include softball, during the summer term; freshman football and basketball, Y. M. C. A., membership in The Masque, and "Donald" in *You Can't Take It With You*.

After graduation from the P.S. DuPont High School, Wilmington, Del., Otis Jefferson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis Jefferson, Sr., entered Juniata as a pre-law student. Mr. Jefferson was Sr. Prom Chairman, a member of the Student Council, and a participant in basketball and softball while in high school. Since his admittance to Juniata, he has been associated with the Kat Klub, Y. M. C. A., and The Masque. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Crew Of Technicians Supervised By Yoder

Paul Yoder, Jr., stage manager for the forthcoming production *You Can't Take It With You*, has recently announced the stage crew personnel who will assist him directly or indirectly.

Working with Mr. Yoder are Dan Sell, sound technician; Cornelius Strittmatter, electrician; and Vivian Souder, "call-girl"; assisted by Harold Dimit and Elpidio Ciarroccio. Lisa Glade and Elizabeth Fair, serving as co-chairmen of the property committee, have as their crew Ruth Steele, Jane Klair, Mary Faye Hannum, and William Lewis.

Sarah Gress and Virginia Geyer are co-chairmen in charge of painting and preparing scenery while at the head of ticket sales is Betty Lu Miller. All other publicity is under the direction of Otis Jefferson and Byrd Hawn.

"Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men" Theme of Annual Event

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men will be the theme of the annual Y.W.C.A. Christmas Bazaar to be held in the Gymnasium Saturday night, December 1, at 7:30.

General chairman for the event is Alma Danner, a senior majoring in elementary education. Miss Danner is Publicity Chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and is active in the choir and the Alpha Beta Gamma. Assisting her is Grace Landis, a junior elementary education major. Miss Landis is Financial Chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Secretary of the Alpha Beta Gamma, Vice President of Maranatha, and a member of The Juniata staff and of Volunteers. Other chairmen for the bazaar are Betty Summers, Beth Wenzel, Mary Ellen Bierly, and Miriam Estep.

The program, which begins at 8:30 P. M., will be dramatization of the Christmas story, with a quartet composed of Frances Clemens, Betty Layman, George Gardner, and Donald Miller, and a choral speaking group of Betty Fair, Mary Louise Bumpus, Mary Louise Griffith, Dorothy Belz, Miriam Estep, Grace Landis, Alma Danner, Jean Saulsbury, and Connie Loizeaux. Music throughout the evening will be presented by a string trio composed of Lois Tromm, piano; Margaret Kemp, violin; and Virginia Geyer, cello.

A new feature of the bazaar this year will be a booth of men's wear, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. The profits from the bazaar will be used to help people in need in other countries. An opportunity will be given during the evening for those who so desire to make special contributions for this purpose.

Photo Fans Sponsor Membership Drive

Members of the Camera Club met Friday, November 23, at 7:30 P.M. in the Photo Laboratory. The main point of discussion was the membership drive for next week.

It was decided that dues per semester shall amount to \$1.00 and should be paid to Myron Dunlavy, treasurer. Upon payment of his dues, a member will receive a roll of one of the standard sizes of film now in stock. All chemicals and paper used in printing will be furnished by the dark room committee.

Group pictures of clubs, not formed when the photographer of Merin Studios were on campus, will be taken for the *Alfarata*, Thursday and Friday, November 29, 30, by members of the Camera Club.

At the next meeting, December 7, Warren Baughman will instruct members in the elementary steps in film development. Carpenters for the dark room, which is near completion, are John Carper, Warren Baughman, and Paul Yoder.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47, Iris Coffman, '48.

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He who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinion and taste of others is a slave.—Klopstock.

Haven't We Forgotten Something?

Of the four freedoms, those of the press and of religion are perhaps most easily achieved. The lack of what we call "Freedom from Want" is the underlying cause of much of the world's present disorder; but even an abundance of food and warmth for everyone will not guarantee a world of peace. The cause of war lies buried deep in a people themselves. Call it insecurity or any five syllable word you like; it will still be fear.

Freedom from fear is the one thing our postwar world cannot promise, that our so-called peace has not brought. The dreaded atomic bomb would be of little significance if the peoples of the world felt secure or could trust each other. It is this very distrust and uncertainty that is hurling us toward a third—fourth—fifth World War.

To admit that we are afraid would be what Japanese call "to lose face". Instead, we pick out a "whipping boy" from the nations and accuse that people of aggression. Our latest scapegoat is Russia, our ally, a nation which doesn't want war any more than we do. The people of Russia would never tolerate any government they suspected of preparing for war. Even the present powerful Stalin government wouldn't be able to keep their support long if they believed it capable of bringing about another period of such destruction.

And yet the Russian people are in the same position as we are. They will not feel secure or trust us as long as we do not trust them. They don't intend to be caught off guard, so as long as we keep our navy, demand Pacific bases, and conscript our men, the Russians will make counter-demands, retain their army, and develop new weapons of war; and undoubtedly we will find ourselves in the threatened "thirty-six hour war" within ten years.

Why do we, in our foolishness, hurry to care for the physical needs of the world's peoples without paying any attention to their fears? The propaganda of peace and good-will towards men is useless if security does not form the basis of that peace. The world looks to America and Americans for freedom from fear. If we are to be the world's leaders, we must accept our responsibilities. The blood of another World War will be on our hands.

A. R. K.

NEFF CONTRASTS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

of Sorrows". Both Jeremiah and Jesus Christ were driven from their native towns by the desire to serve God; both were despised and rejected by their own people. Each denounced the corrupt leaders and priests of Israel, prophesied the downfall of Jerusalem, and yet assured that "Israel will be restored to her glory". Each of these leaders closed his ministry in apparent failure, was slain by his own countrymen, and exalted by them after death. Mr. Neff concluded with the statement that perhaps we, too, have prophets today, unheard, sent by God to bring us wisdom in times similar to those in which Jeremiah lived.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

Marjorie Dods, an English major, is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn S. Dods of Sewickly, Pa. While in high school, Miss Dods was active in publications, glee club, girl reserves, girls' basketball, and cheerleading. In addition to her newly acquired o.c.e., she is a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Robert Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mock, Windber, Pa., entered Juniata as a pre-ministerial student. His high school activities include glee club, senior council, and student council. Since his enrollment at Juniata, Mr. Mock has become a member of the Y.M.C.A., choir, and Ministerium.

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

For quite some time I have been noticing that students have not been reading the bulletin boards as they should. As a result, many important announcements have been missed. In many cases it makes it very difficult for people in charge of various activities to arrange meetings, etc., without a great deal of last minute work. This is especially true in cases where it is necessary to sign your name so that plans for an event may be made in advance, and students neglect to do so.

More careful reading of the notices on the bulletin boards would eliminate many unnecessary announcements in the Dining Hall.

A STUDENT

TOMAHAWK

Saludos Amigos—

Even if we didn't get home, Thanksgiving Day was a most pleasant occasion on ye olde campus. Miss Mathias planned a really super banquet—turkey and all the trimmings. Everyone sure did eat lots and enjoy themselves—didn't they, Gittings? Many a belt was loosened and many a groan emanated from well-fed souls. What a wonderful (OH, my stomach) day!!

Did anyone notice how exotic Lisa Glade looked the other morning behind the Library desk? Tommy was immediately curious and delved into the matter. Could a tenant of Cloisters be the cause? Was Lisa trying to vex some unsuspecting soul? No—it all concerns Play Production! It seems this small group of drama enthusiasts have been learning the fine art of make-up, and for one of Miss Doyle's lectures Lisa served (willingly or otherwise) as a human guinea pig. Sounds like fun—how about it Lisa?

Oh, FLOOYD!!!

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
And when it's gone you wonder

Whatever made you bite.

The next time Peightel has the car and is with Doris, I do hope he will remember that most auto accidents happen because the driver hugs the wrong curves.

Taffy sure does things up in a big way. Sunday morning she woke up her usual jovial self; before she went to sleep that night she was sans appendix. According to latest reports she is getting along nicely at Blair Memorial. So all you nice people I'm sure won't forget to send her a card. We'll all be watching for you to be up and around again, Old Shoe (to quote Glenora).

Red Andrews and Dottie Baughman have introduced a new game to the Fire Tower Gang (quite a distinguished crowd). This diversion is known as Airmail—Postoffice on a higher plane.

After rehearsal the other night, Figs and Rittenhouse (man and wife in the play) entertained the cast with grilled cheese sandwiches and dill pickles. Everyone ate abundantly and went off to the dorms for a long (?) winter's nap—that is everyone except Janie Reidenbaugh. She wasn't content with these meager refreshments

INTRODUCING—

by Beth Reed

May I introduce Miss Virginia Geyer, a senior music major from Milford, Delaware, who is especially interested in the violin? Or have you met Ginny before? Remember the orchestra concert, occupant of the first "cello chair", the blonde with rosy cheeks and a decided "air" of anticipation and joy? That was she, the first cellist in Juniata's orchestra, a member of the College String Trio and also one of the more "polished pebbles on our college beach".

Miss Geyer began the study of cello in her sophomore year of high school while yet extremely enthusiastic about piano; and since has maintained a creditable standard of devotion and work for that instrument which, obviously, is as necessary in her life as a loom in that of a weaver. She plays with heart and soul—always striving for perfection and yet being reconciled to mistakes which she accepts as "a mere part of life and stepping stones to success".

Two other important stepping stones to success are ability and work. Ginny nurtures both. To confirm my statement I hereby submit the evidence:

Ginny has played in the College Trio two years; and last year, at the same time, with the usual school schedule, performed with the Altoona Civic Symphony Orchestra. That wasn't enough—"winter study" is a foreign term to most sincere musicians and so it is to Ginny. During the summer of '44, she studied with Orlando Cole, a member of the Curtiss String Quartette in Philadelphia. But in '45, Ginny's amateur cello career culminated in the winning of a scholarship to Chautauqua in New York.

Chautauqua is a summer retreat for many famous musicians and a school for amateurs who have exceptional talent and indicate a specific interest in the arts.

At Chautauqua, in addition to her intense study of violin cello under Georges Miquelle that summer, Ginny enrolled in a class of choral conducting, became a member of the Chautauqua Choir, and played in the Chautauqua Student Symphony. The Student Symphony is nothing more than a build into the Chautauqua Symphony which is chiefly comprised of selected members of major orchestras in this country.

Students are afforded guidance from the distinguished musicians of their day, and all amateurs are privileged to enjoy the informal contacts with celebrities. Ginny says the most appalling

—no, she had to also eat ice cream. Ugh—she sure was sorry!! Oh well, such things add variety to our monotonous lives, don't they, Jane?

Something new in the way of practical jokes on the teacher has just reached Tommy's ears. Hygiene class was studying anatomy and before class a cartoon to this effect was drawn on the board: The Study of Bones and Joints and under this title a drawing of a bar-room with this caption—A Crummy Joint. (Please try real hard to laugh.) See Bill DeSantis for further details.

Oh gosh, I must trail the couple headed for Oller Hall. This is too good to miss—I have a feeling they aren't going over to look at the sun dial (or does it tell time at night?)

As they say in Germany—Au revoir.

TOMMY

element at Chautauqua is the insignificant manner in which the famous live and rehearse.

Should my descriptions be too meager, I venture to confirm one thing—Chautauqua is not an everyday hideout for everyday people. It is a prominent cultivating field for the ambitious and talented.

Ginny satisfactorily applies her pet motto: "One gets what one works for." Let's give her a double handshake: congratulations on accomplishment and best wishes for continued success!

As Time Goes By—

by Elizabeth Shaffer

Time; It's a strange thing when you stop to think about it. You'll just waste your time, but consider its uses sometime.

First, what is it? Our time-honored source says it is "a definite portion of duration". Thus it seems abstract, but it isn't when you consider what you can do with it: you waste it, you save it, you serve it, you make it, you have enough of it or you put a stitch in it. It's a handy thing, isn't it?

Did you ever see time? They say it marches on. See, there it goes parading down the street. Being versatile it also flies, so maybe you'll see it soon buzzing around in the air.

Who says we are masters of our time? Wouldn't we have a fine time if each of us could set his own time? You might be living in today, your friends in tomorrow, or hundreds of years in the future, while the man next door, who is an old fogey anyhow, would remain in the middle of last week.

You say you make time by taking a short cut. What else do you use to make it? Or do you save your time in an old stocking?

From time out of mind—oh, so men aren't the only things which go out of their minds—humans have passed the time of day giving advice. "You can do that in no time", they say, or, "Take time out . . ." Where? To the movies?

Time was valuable, but we now regret it no longer exists. It was killed last night.

RECENT LEGISLATION

Continued from page 1, col. 3)

legislations in the field of home is being done in state and federal economy. It is very important that women take appropriate action in legislation either pro or con. She will also discuss the various ways a bill can become a law.

Miss Butler plans to explain how the state and federal legislation are concerned with such problems as teaching, business, consumer administration, child welfare, housing, and other problems faced by the home economists as business women and homemakers.

GIRLS!

If animals could talk, especially stuffed ones, they would call for your undivided attention for the rest of this week. Also, don't forget about those other unusual Christmas wares now in the making. Only three more days till the bazaar!

SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

First Lt. Charles Bargerstock, '44 ex. was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on November 11th for service set forth in the following citation: "For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving as a 60mm mortar section leader and rifle platoon leader in a rifle company on Iwo Jima, Volcano Island, from Feb. 19 to March 16, 1945. By his skill in directing and controlling the fire of his mortar section, Lt. Bargerstock, greatly aided the advance of his company by killing a large number of the enemy. When a rifle platoon leader was severely wounded during the advance of his company against very stiff resistance on Feb. 26, he assumed command of the platoon. When ordered to take over the zone of action of another friendly unit, he boldly exposed himself to the intense mortar, machine gun, and rifle fire, personally, to place his men in position to continue the advance. Though seriously wounded and evacuated while leading subsequent advance, his coolness under fire and skillful leadership were directly responsible for the successful advance of his platoon in the face of heavy enemy fire. His courage and conduct throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service." Lt. Bargerstock is stationed at Norfolk, Va. and carrying out functions as Exec. of Marine Detachment and of Education and Instruction of the prisoners. He plans to return to Juniata next year.

1st Lt. Walter B. Farnsworth, Jr., '44 ex. was aboard one of the B-29's that completed an epochal 6,544-mile non-stop flight from Hokkaido, Japan, to Washington.

Good news comes from Lt. George R. Walter, '40, who is in the Deahon General Hospital at Butler, Pa. "I promise to keep in closer communication with you since I'm proud of J. C. and very

much interested in her future. I'm convinced of the worth of the small college and particularly Juniata.

"Last Saturday (Nov. 10th) Mr. Wrafler took me to the Pitt-Ohio State football game. He had arranged with Jimmy Hogan, Pitt athletic director to drive the car right on the field. It was my first trip away from the hospital and I certainly enjoyed it."

Lieutenant Rush E. Stouffer, Jr., U. S. N. R., '38, and Mrs. Stouffer recently visited on the campus. Lieutenant Stouffer was a deck officer on board a "baby flat top" U. S. S. Wake Island, and saw action during the Lingoyen Gulf, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa invasions. He is planning to practice law in Tacoma, Washington, the home of his wife, the former Jo-Ann Burmeister.

Also a visitor on College Hill was Miss Josephine R. Stouffer, '42, R. N., who is assistant clinical instructor in surgery in the New Haven Hospital.

Cpl. Ralph C. Harrity, '45 ex. recently wrote the history of the first group of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps to leave Juniata's Campus. I do wish that space would permit the printing of the entire history, however, the following is an inspiring quotation taken from it: "February 15, 1946, will mark the ending of the third year of active duty for our reservist group, and because the National Emergency is just about ended, We are all hoping that soon after or before that date we too will be waiting for that outbound bus, with Discharge Envelope in one hand and barracks bag in the other, and move towards the new life and new outlook, towards the new happiness, and last but not least, and I believe that I can speak for those Juniata's of all classes who are planning to return to school, towards Juniata and home again!"

Chapin Departs For Porto Rico

Miss Eleanor Chapin, instructor in home economics, left Saturday evening, November 24, for San Juan, Porto Rico to be with her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Wilson who is seriously ill.

Due to the fact that passports are no longer needed, preparations for her trip were comparatively simple. After the ride from Washington to Miami, by train, Miss Chapin flew to San Juan Naval Base, where her sister and brother-in-law are stationed. She will return to the campus as soon as conditions permit.

Students of the home economics education class are assisting Miss Gertrude Butler with Miss Chapin's classes.

MEHAFFEY RECOVERS FROM APPENDECTOMY

Miss Bette Mehaffey, a Junior psychology major from Zion, Illinois, is a patient at the Blair Hospital where she is recovering from an appendectomy performed Sunday, November 25. According to the latest report, Miss Mehaffey is convalescing rapidly and will be able to receive visitors in the next few days.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 30 - Dec. 1st
A comedy for young & old
Jimmy Lydon - The Wilde Twins
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and
Charlie Chan-Benson Fong
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Students Report On Manchester Trip

Our Responsibility To Basic Beliefs was the theme of the Brethren Student Christian Conference held November 22-25 at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. One hundred twenty-four students representing Bridgewater, Elizabethtown, Juniata, McPherson, and Manchester Colleges, and Bethany Seminary were registered for the conference. Juniata was represented by nine student delegates and Miss Opal Stech, faculty advisor to the Dunkard Club. Juniata alumni present at the conference were Clinton Burkett, '44, Lois Crouse, '45, Raymond Day, '45, and Daniel Long, '44.

The opening worship service, Thursday evening, was planned and conducted by Juniata's delegates. The speaker for that evening was Dr. William Beahm, of the Department of Theology, Bethany Biblical Seminary. In his talk on Basic Christian Beliefs, he stressed the experience of the Holy Spirit as one of the central Christian doctrines.

Discussions in the form of seminars were held throughout the conference. Clinton Burkett, student of Bethany Seminary was the student chairman of the seminars on Christian Theology.

Frances Clemens of Juniata was the student chairman of the seminar "What we can do about the race problem." It was stated that action cannot stop with legislation; nevertheless, enactment of laws prohibiting discrimination should be encouraged. In the seminar, "Building a worship service", members of the conference actually constructed worship services that were used later in the conference.

A letter to government officials was drawn up by the conference protesting military conscription and proposing in its stead a constructive peace program.

(Continued on page 4, col 1)

Alumnus Returns As Gym Director

Geiser, Veteran Navy Flyer, Fills Vacancy Until Snider Returns

For the past several weeks the Freshman boys gym class has been under the direction of a Juniata alumnus, who was recently discharged from the Navy.

Lt. Danny Geiser received his honorable discharge from the United States Navy in August, and returned to the vicinity of Juniata to make his home. In the absence of the regular physical education director, he took the job of organizing and operating the gym class until semester, when "Mike" Snider will probably take over the job.

While in the service, Lt. Geiser received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while participating in an aerial rescue mission with a ship-based scout, observation plane in enemy waters.

As a student of Juniata, Danny was on the varsity football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. He graduated with the class of '39, but returned as a post-graduate student the following year. It was at this time that he acted as assistant coach in all sports at the College; so he is stepping into almost the same position he previously held.

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VOCAL, PIANO PUPILS PRESENT MUSICAL DURING ACTIVITY PERIOD, THURSDAY

Six Students Perform In Second Recital of Year

There will be a student musical in Oller Hall, tomorrow, November 29 at 10:00. Those students taking part are pupils of Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Professor Charles Rowland.

The program is as follows:
 Military Polonaise Chopin
 Lois Tromm, piano
 Es War Ein Traum Lassen
 Joan Rinehart, soprano
 Benedictus Saint-Saens
 Alberta Glasgow, organ
 Entreat Me Not Gounod
 Betty Layman, soprano
 Because You're You Herbert
 Elaine Hay, soprano
 George Gardner, baritone
 Sonata in A Major Scarlatti
 Little Shepherd Debussy
 Goliwog's Cake Walk Debussy
 Catharine Turner, piano

MANCHESTER TRIP

Continued from page 3, col. 4)

In discussing "What do you believe about yourself?" Dan West, Peace Secretary, General Board of Christian Education, Church of the Brethren, stated that any twelve persons present in the group possessed more potential powers of achievement than the original twelve Apostles. Almost every person weakly submits to circumstances, not realizing the almost infinite possibilities which he possesses.

The following officers of the Brethren Student Christian Movement were elected for next year: President, Carl Myers, Elizabethtown; Vice-President, Robert Richards, Bridgewater; Editor, Ernest Eikenberry, Jr., McPherson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Gerry Sommer, Manchester.

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 On Screen: 'The Hidden Eye'

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - Dec. 3,4,5
 JOAN CRAWFORD
 Zachary Scott - Jack Carson
 in Warner's Smash
 "MILDRED PIERCE"

Missionaries Speak At Dunkard Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Dunkard Club convened Monday evening, November 26, in the basement of the Stone Church with the Rev. Lynn Blickenstaff, treasurer of the National Mission Board, and Rev. Richard Berger, graduate of McPherson and Bethany Biblical Seminary, as speakers. Juniata College is acting as host to these men before their departure, in a few days, for the foreign mission field.

Rev. Berger, the main speaker of the evening, discussed the reasons for his having chosen to serve in foreign missions. His paramount reason is that of need. Beginning at home is not sufficient, he said. "Western culture is sick," people in the civilized world are concerned with progress through scientific and technical invention rather than the means for establishing security for both them and the ignorant natives in foreign fields. He concluded that the un-Christianized people need the message of capable and unspoiled members of Western culture who realize its spoil yet refrain from spreading it.

Rev. Blickenstaff entertained with stories about his travels and prominent people with whom he had come in contact. He told of J. M. Blough, missionary in India since 1904, who is serving despite his illness.

Elaine Hay led the group in singing throughout the meeting and refreshments were served by several students. President C. N. Ellis presided over the meeting.

DICK RESIGNS

Continued from page 1, col. 2)

advisor to the Lambda Gamma Club.

Mrs. Mary Gaines Friend of the class of 1940 will join the Home Economics staff for the spring semester. Before Mrs. Friend's marriage to Lt. Paul Friend, she taught at Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania.

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World Peace Theme Featured At Banquet

Thursday evening, November 22, at 6:00 P.M., the annual Thanksgiving Banquet was held in the College Dining Hall. The banquet opened with the blessing offered by President C. N. Ellis.

Professor Donald S. Johnson, the speaker of the evening, gave a short talk explaining a few of the finer points of the concert which took place following the banquet. Patricia Perry, accompanied by Beth Reed, sang *British Children's Prayer*.

The theme of the evening, "World-wide Peace" was carried out in the decorations which consisted of a representation of the world placed in the center of the table and peace doves with olive branches as place-cards. Other decorations were leaves and fruit placed on the tables and on the mantel.

Dan Sell, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Mrs. Donald S. Johnson, President and Mrs. C. N. Ellis; David and Betty Ann Ellis; Mrs. C. C. Ellis; Jeanne Bridgetts, general chairman; Virginia Baker, president of Women's House; Miss Edith L. Spencer; Eugene Brumbaugh, president of Men's House; and Betty Brumbaugh, chairman of decorations. The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Henry Discusses Church Doctrines

At the Ministerium meeting held last Tuesday, November 21, at 7:15 in room C, Rev. Tobias F. Henry spoke on the doctrines of the Church of the Brethren. This was the first in a series of talks on Church Doctrines as planned by the group at their first meeting at President C. N. Ellis' home earlier in the year.

Doctor Henry emphasized the fact that the Brethren Church had no written, officially approved creed. He also pointed out that even though in some ways the various denominations differ, they agree on the basic doctrines; that is to say the manner of baptism, communion, and anointing may differ but they all believe in such things as the virgin birth of Christ, the deity of Christ, and the Holy Trinity.

Earl Kaylor was in charge of the devotions, using as his text the fourth chapter of Luke. After an open discussion the meeting was adjourned by the president, Harold Dinit.

Committee Collects Clothes For Relief

In the interest of the tremendous relief program organized at Modesto, California, and New Windsor, Maryland, plans are being formulated for a campus relief program.

Two boxes for shoes and garments will be placed on each hall of the girls' dormitory and in the social rooms of Cloisters. They will remain there from December 3 to 7. The committee in charge of this work requests that students search their closets for old unused clothing. All types will be accepted.

The Churches of America desire to help in this relief program; they solicit your efforts in saving thousands who might otherwise freeze and starve to death.

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During 1946, for instance, it is planned to add 2,100,000 miles of Long Distance telephone circuits to the System. That's more than there were in Great Britain and France combined, before the war, and it means that the pressure on our lines will ease up.

Today, of course, the thousands of calls of returning veterans are actually giving us more rush-time peaks than we had last year. So it's more important than ever to limit your call to five minutes when the operator must ask you to do so. A service man's call to his home may be waiting.



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 OF PENNSYLVANIA

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1945

NUMBER 11

'You Can't Take It With You' Heralds Return Of Campus Drama

Students Hear Dr. C. C. Ellis Interpret "Christmas Carol"

Traditional Reading Will Be Given In East Wing Of Library

One of the traditional treats of Christmas week at college will come next Tuesday evening when Dr. C. C. Ellis, President Emeritus, will read the **Christmas Carol** by Charles Dickens. At 9:30 students will gather around the fireplace in the appropriately decorated East Wing of the Library to sing carols and listen to this rendition by Dr. Ellis.

On the preceding night, Monday, Prof. Charles L. Rowland plans to direct group singing in the Social Rooms. The feature of that program will be Betty Layman's solo, **Sweet Little Jesus Boy**.

Activities dominantly characterized by Christmas will cease with the banquet and play Wednesday. However, with the thought of Juniata's first home basketball game, Thursday evening, is suggested "a merry measure" and an additional preparatory event for the final celebration, going home.

Organ Students Play In Chapel

Organ students of Professor Donald S. Johnson have begun to play Christmas music for five of the six regular Chapel services in the month of December. These students, and others studying under Professor Johnson, College organist, play for Chapel services intermittently through the college year as a part of their training. The three-manual pipe organ, which they use is located in Oller Hall and was the gift of Rollo Oller. It is one of the largest of its kind in Central Pennsylvania.

December 3 Lois Tromm
To Shepherds As They Watched
December 5 Donald Miller
Yuletide Echoes
O Hall This Brightest Day Bach
December 7 Miriam Estep
The Shepherds Salome
Come Christian Folk Bach
December 10 Sarah Newton
The Infant Jesus Yon
A Babe Is Born Bach
December 14 Alberta Glasgow
Christmas Reverie Bedell
From Heaven Above Bach

Senate Encourages Student Pros, Cons

In order to foster more open student opinion concerning general campus activities, Senate members at their regular meeting Friday evening decided to publish major issues and consider more thoroughly student reaction to proposed alternatives. The problem concerning the continuation of abandonment of Stunt Night is the first of such issues presented to the students in this issue of **The Juniata**. Before action is taken on such matters, special student meetings may also be called.

Other topics of student interest discussed included a date for May Day, enlargement of and other general improvements for **The Juniata**, and the extensive Christmas program carried on campus. In connection with the latter, it was requested that Dr. C. C. Ellis be asked again to read Dickens' **Christmas Carol** to the student group at some Christmas event and plans were furthered to have a lighted tree on campus for the first time since the war.

All Class Night Question Placed Before College

Juniata's student body will vote next Tuesday, December 11, to decide whether or not All Class Night is to be omitted from this year's social calendar. With the return of dramatics to the campus, Oller Hall has become a much occupied building, and the Masque's spring production will be under way at the time All Class Night is usually scheduled.

Last year All Class Night was held March 3, but since the spring play will be presented March 15, Oller Hall will not be available for practices at that time. Spring production is two weeks before Easter this year, and following that comes Spiritual Emphasis Week. Also, if plans now under consideration materialize to move May Day to May 11, practices for that event, as well as comprehensive examinations, would leave no was at the time All Class Night.

All Class Night, if held in late February would conflict with basketball games already scheduled. The only alternative is to ask the Masque for the use of Oller Hall for the three days immediately preceding All Class Night.

Candlelight, Carols Set Christmas Pace

Candlelight and soft music will set the atmosphere for the forthcoming informal Christmas Dinner, Wednesday, December 12, in the College Dining Hall. Decorations will be in the Yuletide motif and will be originated by those who possess the gift of artistry. Each table is responsible for its own decorations and with keen competition and an overflow of genius there should be some novel center pieces! The present assignments will be in effect for the banquet and each member is asked to contribute ten cents to cover the cost of decorations.

Henry Presents 'The First Gift'

Rev. T. F. Henry, Ph. D., will present the Christmas Drama, **The First Gift**, Sunday evening, December 9, at 7:30 in the Stone Church. Dr. Henry has presented this drama previously and is presenting it again this year by request of the Official Board of the Church.

The First Gift was originally presented over the radio and Dr. Henry has secured special permission from the National Broadcasting Company to use it as a Christmas Message.

Appropriate music will be furnished under the direction of Professor Charles Rowland, with Miss Alberta Glasgow, organist.

Orders are being taken for the 1946 "Alfarata" Final date for submitting an order has been moved up to January 15, 1946, to accommodate servicemen. The Cost is \$3 per copy. Please mail your request to William J. Pastuszek, Business Manager, 1946 "Alfarata."

Sue Read Gives Yuletide Program Tomorrow Under Auspices of Women's League of Juniata



MISS SUE READ

Evening Of Entertainment Features Radio Star In Oller Hall

Miss Sue Read, an accomplished young dramatic star of radio and stage, will be the entertainer at the eleventh annual All Club Night in Huntingdon, sponsored by the Women's League of Juniata College. The program will be held in Oller Hall Thursday evening, December 6, at 8:15 p.m.

The program, **A Christmas Festival**, will include the story of **The Night Before Christmas** and how it came to be written. The description of Christmas in foreign lands as England, China, and Brazil as compared to Christmas in the United States, a few legends and truths about the origin of mistletoe, and holly, the Magi, apples and oxen, and the story of the little Lord Jesus. An imitation of a modern young mother, whose husband is at the front, singing her baby to sleep with **Silent Night** is another feature of the program. The last two stories will be about Peter Pan and Tiny Tim.

Sue Read is currently heard on WQXR on a radio program called **The Man About Town** and **Sue Read**. It is broadcast five days a week from 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., eastern standard time. She plays straight dramatic parts, light musical comedy roles in which she sings and dances, and often presides as mistress of ceremonies before the television cameras. Miss Read is known as "The Most Televised Girl in America."

Miss Esther Doyle Directs Comedy, First Production In Three Years

With the production of **You Can't Take It With You**, Wednesday evening, December 12, drama returns to Juniata's campus after an absence of three years. Most of the students participating are members of the newly organized dramatic club, the Masque.

Directing the play is Miss Esther M. Doyle, Instructor of Elementary Education and English, who has participated as an actress and director in community and summer theaters in Cambridge and Lakewood, Massachusetts. She is now teaching a course in Play



MISS ESTHER DOYLE

Production here. A graduate of Emerson College in Boston, Miss Doyle received her M. A. from Boston University. Her teaching experience has been in the public schools of New York, and at the University of Denver. For two years she has been in charge of dramatic production at Cushing General Hospital, Farmington, Massachusetts. It is because of her efforts that it is possible to produce a play here at this time.

The play, **You Can't Take It With You**, by George S. Kaufman, is well known to most college students. The part of Martin Vanderhof, usually called "Grandpa", was played on the stage by Henry Travers, and on the screen by Lionel Barrymore. Josephine Hull, who played Penny on the stage, began a series of flighty characters in this role, which she continued in **Arsenic and Old Lace** and **Harvey**, in which she is now playing. The part of Penny was played in the movies by Spring Byington. In the movie version were also Jean Arthur and James Stewart, who played the romantic leads.

A passage from the introduction to the play gives one an idea of the setting. "The home of Martin Vanderhof is just around the corner from Columbia University, but don't go looking for it. The room in which the play takes place is what is customarily described as a living room, but in this house the term is something of an understatement. The everyman-for-himself room would be more like it. For here meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, tubas played, printing presses operated—if there were room (Continued on page 4)

Cheerleaders Select Loizeaux As Captain

Constance Loizeaux, sophomore Liberal Arts Major, was elected Captain of the Kat Klub at the first meeting of the club, Friday, November 30. At the same time Melva Fleishman, sophomore sociology major, was elected co-captain.

After the reading of the constitution for the benefit of the new members, Miss Loizeaux announced that the concession has been granted for candy sales which will be held at each scheduled home game. Two girl cheerleaders will be responsible for this duty. Plans have been made to spend this money for uniforms.

The purpose of this club is to promote school spirit. The members intend to use new formations, add a few new cheers, and also several new songs, one of which was written by a former Juniata student.

Former Student Dies In Service

Cpl. John Robert Ake, ex '46, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ake of Roaring Spring, died November 17 of pneumonia after a brief illness, presumably aboard a hospital ship at Yokohama, Japan, according to a war department telegram received at the family home November 29.

Members of the family had last heard from John in a letter written October 29, when he was aboard a hospital ship for treatment and observation. He wrote then, however, that his condition was good and that he expected to be discharged in a few days.

Cpl. Ake had been serving overseas since October, 1944. He was first stationed in New Guinea, then transferred to the Philippines where he was located on V-J day. A short time later he joined the army of occupation in Japan and prior to his illness was serving near Yokohama with the signal corps.

Coming Up

Meeting for Masquers December 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Let's sing our praises at the hymn sing in Volunteers, December 6, at 6:45 p.m. in Founders Chapel.

Sue Read gives a lecture concert for the Huntingdon All Club Night in Oller Hall, December 6, at 8:15.

Cabinet convenes! Y.W. cabinet meeting will be held December 7.

Welcome back alumni! Here's to an exciting basketball game December 8, at 8:20 p.m. Alumni-Varsity game in the Gym.

Young Men and Young Women Christian Associations give the Christmas Vespers December 9, at 6:30 in Oller Hall.

Sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses—get together at Choir practice December 10, at 7:00, in Room C. Gather round the Library fire and listen to Dr. C. C. Ellis read Dickens' **Christmas Carol** in the East Wing, December 10, at 9:30 p.m.

First Appearance of **You Can't Take It With You** will be at the Matinee December 11, at 3:30 p.m. Christmas comes but once a year!!!—so does the banquet. Better not miss it—December 12.

"Carols sweet—their tones repeat" as we sing in the Library, December 11, at 9:30 p.m.

Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. December 12 for the grand production of **You Can't Take It With You**.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Where is our usual manager of mirth?
What revels are in hand? Is there no play,
To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?
—Shakespeare: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Drama Returns To Juniata

When the curtain opens on "You Can't Take It With You" next Wednesday night in Oller Hall, it will mark the beginning of a new era of play production at Juniata. Ever since the spring of 1942 when the last play, "The Devil And Daniel Webster," was staged, students have asked to have a regular scheduled dramatics program returned to the college calendar. These efforts failed when faced with the reduced student enrollment in contrast to the intensive practice and work demanded of those who might participate in such productions.

This year with college life returning to a more natural basis two plays are under consideration with three scheduled performances—the first one to be produced Wednesday night, December 12, a spring play to be presented March 15, and a third scheduled for Commencement weekend. Now the problem has been encountered—there is enough student interest to warrant the continuation of the annual All Class Night program at which time class rivalry reaches its height in competition for the silver loving cup? The use of class talent and originality are the essential elements in the presentation of the four twenty-two minute skits. Not to be forgotten is the fact that most members of all the classes have some part in the production—writing the skit, staging, or as actual actors. All Class Night emphasizes the creative values inherent in students at Juniata. The question probably should be stated, "Can we afford to lose interest in such an enterprise?"

College Theatians under the capable direction of Miss Esther Doyle will show Wednesday night that Juniata definitely has a place for a planned dramatics program. How extensive such a program should be is now up to the students to decide.

SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

T/S Charles B. Hess, ex '46, who is on his way home, sends word from Calcutta, India. "It is plenty hot and wet here. Rained most of last night and is plenty hot today. From the plane, it looked as if most of N. E. India is under water. Very nice country not to live in! It is very nice to get back to some resemblance of civilization. Concrete buildings and paved roads are really a novelty after the jungles and China for so long. I'm just waiting for the time they turn us loose to go to Calcutta. I have wonderful visions of a huge seven course dinner with all the trimmings!"

From Germany Sgt. James Stewart, ex '48 writes, "On the return trip from OCS I managed to visit the cities of Brussels, Maastricht, Aachen, Cologne, Bonn, Coblenz, Frankfurt, Marburg, Würzburg, Nürnberg, Munich, and Berchtesgaden where my unit was stationed until yesterday. This Bavarian sector is sure worth seeing. I've walked all over the area where Hitler had his home overlooking Berchtesgaden, visited his Eagle's Nest on top of the mountain, looked dishes from one of the many tunnels in fact one of the 131st AAA Bn. B. Btry. from the 131st AAA Bn. lived in a hotel which was only a stone's throw from Goering's house. So you see, I've covered about every place in Germany

worth seeing except Berlin." Gerald Rupert, ex '48, writes from Tokyo, Japan, "I just received the Jay - C - O - Gram which was mailed sometime in September. It is business of moving all the time more or less ruins our mail service. The mail situation has improved in the last week, and our mail is coming thru in fairly good time now. There's nothing that helps a G. thru like mail unless, of course, he hears he's heading back to the states for a discharge. I appreciate your sending me college publications during this time I've been in the service. I like to keep posted on what's happening around Juniata and what my old school mates are doing now."

Chaplain H. P. Landis, '42, wrote recently from Quantico, Virginia, "We like Quantico a great deal and I consider myself very fortunate to have fallen in to the position as the only Chaplain on the Air Station. Though the Air Station is attached to the Post, in a larger sense it is quite independent from it. Though the routine activities of a Chaplain's job becomes a bit trying for one in the independent spirit in that in most cases a lot of impersonalized "yes" is encountered, the experience is a beneficial one. I certainly didn't expect the war to

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Frequently these days we hear the students complain about the Student Senate and its value. These remarks are often table discussions, bull sessions, or just casual statements from time to time.

Frankly, I believe in the Student Senate and am indeed proud to say that our student body has a representative group which endeavors to achieve things beneficial to the students. However, we have occasion to lose faith when Senate actions are not properly adjusted by the administration after they give their consent.

No doubt you recall the action of an open Senate meeting last year. The administration agreed to arrange our vacation schedules so that traveling would not be necessary on holidays in returning to school. This year we find that we must travel on New Year's Day so that we can be here for classes on January 2nd and 3rd. Conditions are still not normal, so travelling on holidays is quite difficult and unpleasant.

On behalf of popular student opinion, I ask that some adjustment be made for our vacation travel. STUDENTS, TELL A SENATE MEMBER TO DISCUSS THIS FOR YOU ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

A Student

TOMAHAWK

Fiction and Fact from TOMMY'S Almanac:

(any resemblance to anything found in this column and fact—well, it's just a resemblance.)
Scene: Blair Hospital—a dimly lit room

Time: Midnight
Doctor: My dear Miss McHaffey, you have acute appendicitis.
Taffy: Please, Doctor, I didn't come here to be admired.

As Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Smalls worries much over her girls and would like to give them this little gem to ponder over. "Women's faults are many; men have only two—everything they say and everything they do."

Before Puddy (Bair) Diehm was married she was overheard remarking to Glo Rung, "I'll have you know I'm marrying a gentleman and an officer. Thinking this through very carefully, Glo replied, "You can't do that, it's bigamy."

To whom it may concern:
Her eyes were black as jet.
This charming girl I knew;
I kissed her, then her boyfriend came.
Now mine are jet black, too.

Did you hear about Headings who flooded the Gym because the coach told him to go in as a sub?

Aside to wives of the faculty!
On Friday night the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale. This will be a good chance to get rid of anything not worth keeping. Bring your husbands. Attention to those who care:
Both women and pianos are similar; Some of them are upright and some of them are grand.

To the couple in the third booth at Ship's Monday night I'd like to leave this little thought. The glances that over cokes seem so sweet, may be less charming over shredded wheat.

Mike Dunlavy rolled up to a toll bridge in his Ford. "Fifty cents," yelled the gateman. "Sold," replied Mike.

Since Christmas is so near I would like to remind the fellows that Santa Claus is the only guy I know who can run around with a bag at night and not get talked about. (Thank goodness there is only one Santa Claus or we wouldn't have this column!)

TOMMY

end so soon and suddenly when I came into the Navy (though none can be more happy about it than I). The experience of working with young men and women is a most enlightening one."

ELEMENT No. 100

(Reprinted from "The Al-brightian" with notes by "famous scientists")

WOMAN: Symbol Wo is a member of the human family: accepted atomic weight being 130 although a number of isotopes have been identified with weights varying from 100 to 150.

OCCURRENCE: Is abundant in nature, found in both the free and combined states. It is usually associated with man.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, and color vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon usually due to a more or less closely adhering powder. It is found that a non-polished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly-polished one.

The boiling point of some varieties is quite low while others are likely to freeze at any time. All varieties melt under the proper treatment.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Many naturally occurring varieties of WOMAN are highly magnetic, and in general, the magnetism varies directly with the square of the valence and inversely as the density, size, and cube of the age. The ionic migrations vary widely; all varieties exhibit affinity for Au⁺, Ag⁺, and Pt⁺. Also for precious stones in both chain and ring structures. Many stable and unstable unions have been established. The latter are in the daily press.

CONTACT PROCESS: Kiss is a conjugate salt; a reaction taking place more rapidly in the absence of it. It has a sweet taste and ethereal odor. When taken in

large quantities it produces a nauseous effect. It is soluble in distilled moonlight and is best precipitated in the absence of humanity.

NOTES—

- (1) Statistical surveys indicate that a greater natural reserve of this element to be found in the East than in the West. Go West, young man, go West. See Donald Forbes, F.O.B.C.I., General ticket manager of the Western Limited, for reservations on the next train west.
- (2) President of Bachelor's Club; James Headings, vice president.
- (3) Amount of powder present is no indication of extent and violence of explosion upon contact.
- (4) Professor H. H. (Hand) Handsome, Hairy King has, in many years of detailed research, developed an infallible technique.
- (5) Gold
- (6) Silver
- (7) Commonly used conjunction frequently employed from the time of Adam.
- (8) Platinum
- (9) A marked affinity for bronze (as a chief constituent of wedding bells) is also noted.
- (10) For further details consult Frl. L. L. Glade, foremost C.I.O. labor agitator on campus. The reddish glow emanating from her room does not signify Communist tendencies, but comes from the candles burnt before the image of John L. Lewis kept there.
- (11) "Ether: Reference is made here to its knock-out values," by Richard "Youse is a doll" Chaplin.
- (12) No reference is here made to the moonshine made in the Science Hall still.

- - The Cross Road - -

By Pauline Beaver

"For God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble. Humble yourselves therefore under the almighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time." I Peter 4:5-6

The Scriptures are so full of passages containing the condemnation of the proud and the elevation of the humble in spirit. Why does the World place so much emphasis on the importance of humility in the heart of the believer, and why does the Lord himself judge those whose hearts are proud?

Let us remember, first that the Lord Jesus, in order to save his creation, was willing to leave all the glory of Heaven to humble himself and become in the likeness of finite, sinful and degenerate man. Not only did he take upon himself the form of a humble servant but he also underwent the humiliating experience of death on the cross—one of the worst punishments that could be inflicted upon a person of that day. How great a sacrifice of self was involved, we will never be able to fathom, nor will we be able to understand the great love of One who would humble himself as He did for a world of sinners. If the Lord humbled himself to become obedient unto the death of the cross, how much more ought we to humble ourselves in the sight of the Almighty that we might be used for His glory.

How often are Christians tempted to boast of tasks accomplished. How many times do we, with a completion of a project which we have made a matter of prayer, fail to humble thank our Father for his help. Instead, we pride ourselves on our good work. The Word tells us that "bride goeth before a fall and when she cometh, she cometh with shame." (Prov. 11:2) What has the human heart about which it can boast? It is written "there is none that doeth good, no, not one." (Rom. 3:12). And again, "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23). God forbid that we should boast except in the wondrous mercies God has shown toward us.

In the Scriptures, we find examples of Christ-like humility in the life of Peter and John the Baptist. The latter was willing to decrease in power and popularity so that Christ might have the preeminence in all things. If you

Those who had the task of planning the Christmas Bazaar wish to extend their thanks to all who helped make it a success.

A Star

by Joan Hater

There is a star
High in the darkest sky
That holds the light
Of all eternity.
World without end
Where every man
Shall find his soul immortal—
Death there understand
And fear no more, for it
Is gone.
And in its place the glory of that
vast and unknown land
Whose mystery
Each human ponders doubtfully—
For how can those, whose only
sights have been
Misery and sin,
Conceive the greatness and the
wonder of eternal peace and
love?

will recall the story recorded in Acts 3 of the healing of the lame man by the temple, you will remember the words of Peter when the by-standers desired to give credit to this disciple and John. Peter denied any super-natural power of his own, and humbly declared "be it known: that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, doth this man stand before you whole." (Acts 4:10)

If you desire to be of service to the Lord, if you wish to work to the end that men might know the Lord Jesus as Savior and Master of their lives, pray to God that He might give you a contrite and humble spirit. One then can God use you in his service.

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Distress Confronts Snider's Rescue Party

The story thus far:

It was early last September on Northern Mindoro, when a distress message was received from a Navy plane forced to land on Mt. Asakon, high above northern jungles. A rescue party of thirty Navy men, a platoon of infantry, five native scouts, a doctor and a lieutenant guide was formed; in charge of the outfit was our own coach—Mike Snider. During their last night in San Tadoro, the jumping-off place for the expedition, the group received its first taste of the 14-day hell they were to experience.

The next morning the party set out into the jungle with two new additions to the personnel. They were a half-breed Filipino, Captain Dodson, and a Manyan or aboriginal guide. It was the job of these men to guide the party in to the depths of the swamps where no white man had been before.

From the very beginning, ill luck seemed to frown on the party. Their air support failed from the start as the planes could not find them through the low hanging clouds and heavy rain. Drinking water proved hard, or even impossible, to get, and the food they had expected to forage from the land had already been requisitioned by the ever-present Japanese. Several of the men were stricken with fever and had to be sent back to the base.

At intervals along the trail they found the bodies of civilians—victims of the starved Japanese. For their first day's goal the guides had set the abandoned buildings and clearings of a placer gold mine. It lay on a swell of ground across a swollen stream and had a small choked-up grove with banana and mango trees clustered around. They found a little food there, and had just settled down when they heard a volley of rifle fire from the upper end of the valley. Camp was immediately broken and the men were stationed around the clearing.

The detachment of infantry attached to the party opened fire on some Japanese they saw, which later turned out to be mere shadows. It seemed that the whole attitude of the men took a turn toward the serious from that moment. The expedition had ceased to be fun. It was a grim business that lay ahead.

After they left the gold mine it was sheer wilderness that lay in front of them. Each step they took had to be cut out with a machete, and it once took four hours to move three hundred yards.

(To Be Continued)

Indians Meet Westminster in First of 2 Game Trip

Strong Alumni Squad Meets Varsity Dec. 8

This Saturday evening's basketball game will once again bring together a team composed of Juniata alumni and the Juniata varsity. Games such as this one with the alumni have not been played during the war and the resuming of such contests is indeed welcomed by all of us.

Though this tilt is not listed on the regular basketball schedule, it should be of real interest to us for several reasons. For one thing, it will be the first chance for the student body to see the Indians in action. Although this game was often played at the end of the season, this year it will be the first home contest. It will also provide an opportunity for the varsity to polish their teamwork before the heavy part of the schedule begins.

In addition, this game will be a real encounter from the spectators' standpoint. Don't expect an easy victory for the varsity because the alumni team often turns the tables. This game may prove to be an upset for the varsity, or the alumni may take a sound lacing at the hands of "Mike" Snider's charges. That remains to be seen.

The alumni team boasts several captains of former Juniata teams as well as other exceptional players. Both Tony Reklis and Hank Eisenhart were captains of their teams when they attended J. C. Danny Geiser, Lefty Leopold, and Joe Weber were all outstanding players on Juniata teams in days gone past.

Three members of the varsity squad are returned servicemen who are once again playing ball for their alma mater. The team set-up is centered around our tall captain, Gene Brumbaugh, and the other players include Mickey Leeper, Ken Grote, Danny Restuccia, Norm Furrer, and Harry King.

This game provides a chance for the alumni to return to the campus in a role with which they are familiar—that of participating in athletics—rather than just as a spectator. Regardless of that fact, there is an excellent game in store for those who will turn out to support the Blue and Gold in their first home game of the '45-'46 court season. So let's all be on hand to witness this fracas of alumni vs. varsity.

Grandstand Gossip

by HUGH R. McEVERS

Flying around the boys locker room in the J. C. Gym last week after the geared up Injuns' court squad had completed another vigorous scrimmage was such scutletub as this: An aggravatin' scribe: "Say guys, you know this Westminster outfit has plenty of height again this year?"

Irritated: "Hey, DeSantis, get me a clean towel."

Concerned: "How do you get wind of this?"

Exasperated: "DeSantis, when are you gonna fix this foot bath?"

Scribe: "I've got the dope. Washabaugh has four lettermen back, including this guy Paine, who is six 'n' a half feet tall."

Optimistic: "So what? Height doesn't mean everything."

Agreed: "That's right. Why I remember the time our high school team played a bunch of skyscrapers."

Tail guards are usually stupid."

Scribe: "Oh yeah, look at me."

Laughter.

Agitated: "Hey, DeSantis, get these basketballs. What kind of a manager are you?"

Scribe: "They're shifting to a zone this year."

Confident: "Then we'll beat them with set shots."

Sideliner: "We oughta be able to take care of those guys. Ouch! This shower is boiling. Fix these showers, DeSantis."

Intellectual: "Palman qui meruit ferat," as was said in days of yore."

Sideliner: "Step on it, boys . . . ten till!"

Frustrated: "And DeSantis hasn't gotten me any soap yet."

Distressed: "Get out of those showers, DeSantis, and find me some adhesive!"

Scribe: "This week comes the big debut. Westminster on Wednesday . . . Tech on Thursday . . . and the Alumni on Friday. Reklis, Geiser, Minaya, and Eisenhart will be, playing in the Alumni game."

Irrigator: "DeSantis, you're not

eating any supper if you don't get me some socks for practice tomorrow."

Warning: "Hurry up, manager. I mean assistant manager. There goes the five-minute bell."

DeSantis: "You guys think you can make me do anything. If this stuff doesn't stop, I'm quitting."

Irrigator again: "Don't do the team any favors like that."

District champs last year, the towering Titans, minus the services of Jorgensen, consider their charges this campaign worthy of waging a noble defense of that title. Last year the blue and

garnered an average of seventy points per game to earn the title—highest scoring outfit in the nation."

"Pappy Washabaugh is beginning his ninth season as mentor of the Westminster team. An all-around athlete at Connelville High and Indiana State Teachers College, he built a sturdy reputation in scholastic sport circles around Pittsburgh . . . carries one to six rabbits' feet for luck."

Tom Murphy, who plays guard on the Westminster squad, was taken prisoner of war by the Germans and held for nine months before being liberated. Tom, who hails from Ellwood City, is a junior this year and played football at Westminster before entering the service."

Last year the Titans trounced Juniata 81-40 and 89-54.

Two of the Juniata basketballers, who recently swapped G. I. garb for the drab civies, are Mickey Leeper and Norman Furrer. It is interesting, in glancing over the service records of these two discharges, to note that their activities while being employed by Uncle Sam are very near the same.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Carnegie Tech Fray Follows Opener

Today the Juniata Indians will assemble their basketball gear and venture to New Wilmington, Pa., for the purpose of inaugurating the '45-'46 court campaign against the highly touted, towering Titans of Westminster College.

Although Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, of the foreign aggregation, boasts an edge in height, manpower and experience—Westminster has already staged two contests with Akron Goodyear—the smaller Redskin crew, with Lieutenant "Mike" Snider at the helm and Captain Gene Brumbaugh calling the signals, refuse to admit their inferiority on the hardwood. If the spirit of the blue and gold is any indication to the outcome of the tussle on Wednesday eve, victory will be ours comes the time.

Opposing the Indian five, which will probably be comprised of Mickey Leeper and Norm Furrer at the guards, Ken Grote and Danny Restuccia at the forwards, and Gene Brumbaugh at center, will be four Westminster letter winners, and one of last year's squad members. Chris Wagner, captain of the Titans; Don Heddlleston, star of the '43-'44 team; Dean Nelson, Fred Paine, the lengthiest member at 6'6"; and either Joe Krakowski or Sherwood Woolfson, will provide the opposition.

Now for a quick runover of these and others of this season's edition of towering Titans. Don't go pessimistic on us, rooters.

Captain Wagner is the loneliest and "lonliest" senior on the squad. This is his third year as a varsity forward. Recently discharged from the Navy Air Corp and hailing from Connelville, Pa., Chris is 21 years of age, stands 5'11" above the ground, and tips the scale at 150 lbs. According to critics of the blue and white, he is "a good shoot."

Left with the mighty task of filling the shoes of towering Noble Jorgensen, is Fred Paine, a guard on previous court trips with the Titans who will probably handle the pivot spot against Juniata. At 18 years of age and 215 lbs., Fred is called a "smooth ball handler."

A standout on the '42-'43 squad, and a discharger of the Army Air Corps, Don Heddlleston stands 5'11", weighs 150 lbs., and is 22 years of age. Don is noted for his neck at stealing the ball from unaware opponents, being plenty fast and shifty, and owning a good one-hand shot.

Dean Nelson is 6'4", weighs 180 lbs., and is 20 years of age. He enjoyed three successful seasons on the high school varsity at Warren, Pa., and was shifted from forward to guard by Washabaugh this year. He is an "excellent ball handler", boasts the ability of shooting with both hands, and is good on bank boards.

Joe Krakowski, called the "most improved player on last year's squad", specializes in the one hand push shot and is the only Titan to wear glasses while playing.

I'm a bit reluctant to mention the fact that Westminster has twenty-four players on their team, all with some experience, and a dozen of these top the 6-foot mark. But the J. C. representatives are all keyed up for this fracas, determined to open a long anticipated campaign with nothing short of victory.

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I. R. C. Discusses Cause of World War

Lisa Glade, Warren Shoemaker, Present Ideas to Prevent Future World Wars

"In discussing the prevention of World War III the Atomic Bomb is not the most important topic. More expedient is the concentration on eliminating those social and economic conditions which cause war," said Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus at IRC Thursday night in refuting statements of Miss Lisa Glade and Mr. Warren Shoemaker, student leaders of a group discussion on the cause and preventives of war. Information presented by these two students was in the form of a report on an American Friends Conference they attended in Lancaster.

Miss Glade suggested the atomic secret alone as cause for another war, but Dr. Zassenhaus among others disagreed with her because, he said, the bomb is too drastic a weapon for warfare, its use, in a short time, would mean practical demolition of the world. Further, new weapons and inventions always create excessive fear and excitement which are manifest in forms of suspicion. For those reasons man need not spend his time discussing the control of the atomic bomb, but rather in finding advantageous employment for atomic energy.

Mr. Shoemaker's first mentioned possibility in preventing World War III was the abolition of militarism which was met with the inevitable question "How?" He said that there is no one way to prevent World War III; however, a combined effort to fight militarism, to support only that which is right and with which one agrees, to alleviate needs of the world, to end forced labor, to continue cultural exchanges, and to eliminate racial discrimination. All of these, enable men of post World War II to maintain peace. "The best time to work for peace is in peacetime," stated Mr. Shoemaker.

Miss Glade offered also, as causes of war, imperialism, military conscription and racial discrimination. She stressed the importance of solving such problems as race and labor within each nation before attempting a universal method of solution.

Other solution—individualism repentance, and the urge for United States to take steps to outlaw war—were set aside in an effort to determine underlying causes, the crucial problem facing society today.

GRANDSTAND GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

Furrer entered the Army Air Force, June 23, 1942—ten days over a month after Leeper entered the same branch of the service. They were both J. C. students at the time . . . Furrer majoring in education and Leeper, business administration. They were both attached to the 15th Air Force, based in Italy.

Furrer, who was discharged on June 28, 1945, holds the ETO Ribbon, Five Battle Stars, the Air Medal, three clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and two Presidential Unit Citations.

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Witmer Describes Life As Chaplain In Alaska

Captain Frederic Witmer was the guest speaker at the initial meeting of the Y. M. C. A. after reorganization, held in the Y. M. Clubroom of the Men's Dormitory, Tuesday evening, November 27.

Captain Witmer, who was introduced by President Emeritus C. C. Ellis, was graduated from Juniata College in 1930, at which time he went on to do graduate work and to become an Episcopal minister. He served in the ministry till Pearl Harbor, when he entered the Chaplains' Corps of the United States Army. During his four years of service, he spent fifteen months ministering to men in hospitals. Most of his time out of the States was spent in Alaska and Alaskan territory.

Captain Witmer related several incidents from his book, *A Chaplain's Autobiography*, and expressed the opinion that in general army life has not demoralized American youth. Quite to the contrary, it has in many cases matured him and brought to him a realization of the need for faith in One Supreme Being. While this war may not have increased the quantity of believers, it certainly has increased their quality.

Captain Witmer pictured Alaska as a land of beautiful sunsets, intelligent people, and "gold diggers." The prices of almost all the necessities of life are nearly inflationary, due to the fact that all but two-percent of consumer goods are imported. Aside from its present stage of underdevelopment, he pictured it as a new frontier, with opportunities in the fields of medicine, ministry, and agriculture.

In its first meeting after several years of inactivity, the Y. M. C. A. was host to several guests as well as Captain Witmer. These were President Emeritus C. C. Ellis, Dr. Harold Binkley, Dr. Homer Will, Prof. Clyde Stayer, Prof. H. H. Nye, and Reverend Levi Zeigler.

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Eugene Heimann Killed In Crash

Dr. Eugene A. Heimann, former professor of economics and finance at Juniata, was reported killed in an automobile accident near Mexico, Texas, November 11.

Dr. Heimann was on his way to a meeting of the Texas Academy of Science when the automobile suddenly skidded into an oncoming car. Dr. Heimann, who was the only one of the occupants seriously injured, died two days later of head injuries, without having gained consciousness.

After teaching at Juniata from 1934 until 1938, Dr. Heimann accepted a position at Baylor University at Waco, Texas. Prior to his death he was teaching in a state school near Tacogoches, Texas. He is survived by his wife, the former Laurene Turnbull who was instructor in piano at Juniata, and two daughters age seven and two and a half.

DRAMA RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

enough there would probably be ice skating. In short, the brood presided over by Martin Vanderhof lived in the fullest sense of the word. From Grandpa Vanderhof down, they are individualists. This is a house where you do as you like, and no questions asked."

Two other plays, which have not yet been selected, will be presented by the Masque March 15 and June 1.

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Joint Y Bazaar Proves Success

Alma Danner, general chairman of the Christmas Bazaar held Saturday evening in the Gym, has announced that the approximate amount of \$200 was cleared at this annual affair. The greater portion of this profit will be contributed toward the World Relief Fund.

Approximately two hundred people, including the faculty, students, and townspeople, were present during the course of the evening. They found the usual wide selection of gifts to be purchased. One innovation was that this year the Coffee Shoppe was replaced by two booths, one containing fruit and the other, ice cream, candy, and cookies.

A trio, composed of Helen Roudabush, piano, Edna Cox, violin, and Virginia Geyer, cello, entertained with Christmas carols. The program, planned and directed by Miriam Estep, was presented at 8:30, the theme being the Christmas story. Those who took part were "Mary," Colleen Johns; "Joseph," Clyde Mellinger; "Shepherds," Paul Moyer, Warren Baughman, and Donald Walker; "Kings," Richard Neikirk, John Grasse, and Floyd McDowell; "Worshippers," Frances Newcomer, Pauline Beaver, Angeles Diaz, Barbara Dickle, Margaret Musto, and Yoshiko Shitamae. Those in the choral speaking group were Grace Landis, Elizabeth Fair, Alma Danner, Mary Louise Griffith, Mary Louise Bumpus, Jean Saulsbury, Dorothy Beitz, and Constance Loizeaux. Frances Clemens, Betty Layman, George Gardner, and Donald Miller composed a quartet who sang carols throughout the program.

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Leader Explains Marx Doctrines

The *Communist Manifesto*, written by Karl Marx in 1848 for the Communist Workmen's Association, was the topic of a discussion held December 3 by the People's University, the speaker being Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head professor of economics at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Hasek divided the *Manifesto* into three main parts. The first was the interpretation of history, the class struggle between the Bourgeoisie and the Proletariat, and the manner in which its development took place. The second part challenged the statement that "private property must be destroyed," and the third was a criticism of other socialist or liberal movements of the day.

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VOLUME XXII

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1945

NUMBER 12

Renowned Russian Cossack Chorus To Appear In Oller Hall In January

Varied Program to Feature
Russian Folk Music,
Unusual Dances

Twenty-seven members of the General Plotoff Don Cossack Chorus, who are appearing here January 19, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, are men who can take it when it comes to tramping. This chorus, headed by its brilliant leader, Nicholas Kostukoff, is surging across the country in another of its victorious advances. The newspaper headlines tell the story of its conquests.

These Plotoff Don Cossacks give a magnificent show, with their inspired singing of Russian church music; folk melodies, Cossack war songs, and the latest songs to come out of Soviet Russia, not forgetting the famous Cossack dances for which the chorus is famous. The Lesinka, the spectacle of a dancer juggling twelve knives from forehead and shoulders, and clenched teeth is startling enough to hold any audience breathless; while in the final Koshchok, a dozen of the men join in the dance, each vying with the other in spectacular leaps and whirling while the rest of the chorus egg them on with shouting and clapping.

This famous chorus has been acclaimed throughout the world. Since their organization in 1926 in Prague, where these former cavalry officers of the

Gardner Leads Early Carolers

Following tradition, Junata College will initiate the Christmas season with various carol songs. Students will sing carols for one hour at faculty homes on College Hill after assembling December 15, at 5:30 a.m. in the Social Rooms. They will be under the leadership of George Gardner, a pre-ministerial student from Lewistown, Pa.

As a special feature there will be trumpet music to accompany the singers. After the caroling, the students will gather in the Social Rooms until breakfast.

Since Junata celebrates Christmas earlier, there will be special caroling before vacation starts, Friday, December 14, after dinner in the Social Rooms. Professor Charles L. Rowland, head of the music department, will lead the group. All students are extended an invitation to join in the caroling.

Class Of '46 Grets Former Classmates

Catherine Maloy, representative of the class of 1946, is in charge of sending Christmas cards and letters to service boys from the class. The purpose of this is to revive the spirit of these servicemen to return to Junata's campus for the V-6 reunion during the commencement week end.

The procedure is first, to send the servicemen Christmas cards reviving their college spirit, and secondly, to send cards or letters by January 1 inviting them to the V-6 reunion. These Christmas cards were made up by Junata students. Future preparations as to time and location will be made at a later meeting.

A friendly and gay reunion is planned by the class. Servicemen will have opportunity to reminisce college life of the past with their class members.

Students Vote 'Yes' For '46 All-Class Nite; Poll Reveals Campus Opinion

Former Junatian Composes Pep Song

Corporal Ralph D. Harnity, ex '45, has written the words and music for a new pep song. Ralph, a former music major, is now at Indiantown Gap Separation center, acting as a guide to separatists as they pass through the center. He left college in February, 1943, with the group of Army Reservists, and was in several camps in this country. In September, 1944, he was sent overseas, and served in the 912th Field Artillery of Patton's Third Army until after VE day.

This song, one of several written by Ralph last August while he was at camp in Georgia waiting for further orders, is a spirited pep song. It is hoped that the student body will learn it and use it with the other traditional Junata songs for pep meetings and at football and basketball games. The words are as follows:

Rally 'round, ye sons of Cloisters, Rally to the cheer,
Rally 'round, ye maids of Brumbaugh, voices loud and clear.
From here to there, from every where, let mighty echoes roll,
As we shout 2-4, shout 2-4, the mighty Blue and Gold.

Give 'em the works, team, But do it carefully,
Give 'em the works, team, We want a victory,
Show 'em, Junata, how to play the game, So

Rally 'round, ye sons of Cloisters, Rally to the cheer,
Rally 'round, ye maids of Brumbaugh, Voices loud and clear,

From here to there, from every where, let mighty echoes roll,
As we shout 2-4, shout 2-4, the mighty Blue and Gold.

Open Discussion Precedes Affirmation Of Annual Event In Tuesday Election

Old English Theme Prevails In Social Rooms Decorations

Using an Old English theme the Sophomore Class decorated the Social Rooms, Friday, December 7. The special feature in the decorations is a group of three choir boys singing Christmas carols beside an Old English street lamp behind which is a gaily printed church window.

The Social Rooms are lit by Old English street lamps, and the smell of pine and wood prevails throughout. Each window is treated and adorned by a Christmas wreath. The fireplace has been strewn with pine and in it each evening a log is burned to represent the yule log tradition. Beneath the Christmas tree are many gifts, one of which is opened each evening and the contents enjoyed by those in the Social Rooms. To keep in mind the true meaning of Christmas the Nativity Scene finds a place on a table in the center of the Social Rooms.

For the first time in several years there is a lighted tree in front of Founders Hall. Before the war this tree was lighted every year.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Registration Conferences are being scheduled for Tues. & Wed., Jan. 8 and 9. Students should consult their faculty advisor concerning Spring Registration.

Registration for Spring Term Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 10 & 11, 2-4 p.m. in Room C.

Keen Interest In Annual Event Necessitates Revamping College Calendar

Tuesday morning, December 11, Junata students voted to continue All-Class Nite this spring. The student meeting was opened by Frances Clemens, President of the Senate, who explained the reason for the vote to continue All-Class Nite. However, this year the spring schedule is crowded and it seems necessary to eliminate some event from the social calendar. Basketball games have been scheduled for February, the spring play to be presented by the Mosque is to be given March 15, and May Day is tentatively scheduled for May 11. Because the stage of Oller Hall will be needed by the Mosque for play rehearsals, it would be difficult to schedule All-Class Nite rehearsals there.

Dean Edith L. Spencer explained the reason for the seemingly crowded schedule this year. There are fewer students enrolled than previously, the date would be only two weeks from the Mosque play and would conflict with the Huntingdon High School play, and the rehearsals would be very difficult to schedule without conflicting with play rehearsals.

Llewellyn Merritt, a senior student, suggested that the Mosque play be produced only once, rather than twice, as is now scheduled. The present plan is to repeat the play, which is being given in March, sometime in May. The practice of giving a play in May is traditional. However, when there were more senior students, this play was a Shakespearean production, given entirely by the seniors. After a discussion, the students indicated by an open vote that they would rather have All-Class Nite in March, and only one production of the play, to be given in May.

Following a summary by Frances Clemens, the students present voted by secret ballot. The results indicate that the students desire to have All-Class Nite this March and are willing to contribute their time and effort for its success.

Coming Up

Familiar—Volunteers at 6:45, December 13, in Founder's Chapel.

Teach me thy way—Study your Bible with others at Maranatha, December 13, 7:15 p.m. in Room C.

Vital world problems discussed at I. R. C., December 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Club Room.

Keep on the ball, boys for the game with Susquehanna, December 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Special Concert of the Combat Infantry Band in Oller Hall, December 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Set that alarm!!!—Student body goes calling on the faculty at 5:30 a.m., Saturday, December 15, to sing Christmas carols to them.

Lost you forget—Vacation officially begins at 1:00 p.m. December 15.

Students Disapprove Travel Over Holiday

Senate members received a petition from the student body, asking that the Christmas vacation scheduled to end January 2, be extended so that traveling on a holiday will be avoided. This paper was presented at the regular Friday night meeting of the student governing body when it met in the Women's Club Room. A committee was appointed to refer the document to President Ellis.

Recommendations were also made at the meeting to have a satisfactory bell system installed which will include Cloisters and the other main campus buildings and to have an additional amplifier purchased. The latter was discussed in connection with securing music for the Dining Hall on Sundays and other special occasions.

In that former students have returned to campus, an invitation has been issued to two former Chairmen of Athletics on the Senate, Charles Leeper and William Bonnell, to attend the meetings of this group with the understanding that they will not be entitled to hold voting status.

Characters In First Play Production Take Top Honors

by Arvilla Knuth

Presenting the "Woman of the Week"—Miss Esther Doyle, who as coach of You Can't Take It With You has moulded cast and stage workers into a whole that blends as smoothly as a professional group. This is a play of which we can certainly be proud, for it is so well handled, that it moves with a harmony and evenness that is almost amazing.

Top orchids go to Elaine Lottes, whose Essie is so captivating and delightful that the play seems to pick up life the minute she comes on the stage. She is gay, lively, charming, wholly unselfconscious, and handles a part that could be ruined all too easily, with the skill of a veteran. She interprets beautifully Essie's bewilderment, when Alice determines to leave home, and when she begins to dance again you are sure that all will be well at the Vanderhofs. All this is done without any scene-stealing or overacting, and is unquestionably one of the best parts of the play.

Then there's the irrepressible Penny, and Ruth Rittenhouse does her complete justice. Though she seems to be underacting at first, it soon becomes clear that she is Penny and is doing

a true-to-life job of following the mazes of that feather-brain's mind. And Paul—well, Fegan certainly was tops in his interpretation of Paul's dejection when he couldn't persuade Alice to stay.

Alice and Tony—Reidenbaugh and Layman—do well as the only probable characters in the whole play. Even though Tony is a Kirby, he is sure of himself, and wins out in the end. We suspect that he will soon add his contribution to the crowded living-room (which has been very well staged).

We must not forget Carolyn Hess's delightful, silly Goy, staggering up stairs before the horrified eyes of the Kirbys. The portrayal of the conservative Kirbys will be remembered long for Dot Belz's well-bred disgust, Ben Levy's pompousness, and that side-splitting "royal entrance".

Dick Reed does a good job of the carefree Ed and "Bobo" and Gloria Rung add zest with their foreign accents and impetuous manners. Jeanne Ruppert and Bill Lewis deserve applause for excellent work on Reba and Donald, and we can't pass over the frustrated Mr. Henderson, so amusingly portrayed by Eugene Ankeny.

There are no adjectives that quite fit Lee Miles' performance as Grandpa. HE IS Grandpa, from the very minute he enters, complete with lumbago, sly chuckles, gestures with that pipe, and his whimsical philosophy. There is no more delightful bit than his complete indifference during the explosion that sends everyone else scurrying. He merely looks vaguely bored, and very likely would like to shoot a few darts. His very walk is that of an old man, and his philosophy seems completely logical in that tone of voice.

There are certain scenes, like the torrid live scene between Tony and Alice that is continually interrupted, that have a top-notch rating. Then end of the first act, with everyone around the table chattering, is especially well done, as is the last scene. However, in this humble opinion, none of them poor the entrance of the Kirbys with poor Mr. DePinna scurrying for shelter. (I almost forgot Don Brandt's grand character work on him.)

There must be special bouquets for all the backstage people whose work is not so apparent and an extra-special orchid for the property gal who found those kittens that nearly stole the show.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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Justice is itself the great standing policy of society; and any eminent departure from it under any circumstances lies under the suspicion of being no policy at all.—Barba

Democracy Or Honesty ?

Have American citizens been taught to think and act consistently? Most of us would, without much hesitation, agree that our Bill of Rights embodies the things to which not only Americans but all people are entitled. We would frown upon anyone who advocated that we apply our code of rights only to ourselves and ignore it when dealing with others. Yet American citizens calmly stand by watching the United States be a part of a policy that if attempted within our own borders would be declared by the Supreme Court as "Unconstitutional!"

For months we have been discussing war criminals. United Nations commissions have been busy convicting men of war crimes in Europe. Last week the fate of the first Japanese official to be tried was announced. General Tomoyaki Yamashita was convicted and sentenced to death by a five-man United States commission. True to democratic spirit this man was not convicted until he was given a trial. The question arises, however, as to how fair a trial before a war crimes commission can be when no neutral country is represented on the board of jurors. By granting a man a trial we seem to infer that there is a possibility that he or someone to follow him may be innocent. But what are the chances of a German or Japanese citizen proving himself when he is placed before five men who have been taught for a period of years that all people of the Axis must be "dealt with"?

Each United States citizen—even a suspected criminal who has been previously convicted of numerous crimes—is entitled to have a trial "by an impartial jury—and the assistance of council for his defense." In Yamashita's case United States military officers were not the only accusers but also the prosecuting attorney, judge and jury. Is this what the American people stand for? If it is impossible to find a truly neutral nation to "try" suspected war criminals, why not admit the truth about the system rather than attempt to ease our conscience by even inferring that it is democracy?

Theoretically the citizens of United States form its policies. What are we as individuals allowing ourselves to think which will contribute to a new world order? In a message to his people on V-J day General Chiang Kai-shek said that "Permanent world peace can be established only upon the basis of democratic freedom and equality and the cooperation of all nations and races." If the leader of a people who have suffered at the hands of the Japanese for years can say this, what should we say?

—CONTRIBUTED
C. R. S.

SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

S/Sgt. Carl E. Miller, ex '46, Vienna, Austria, "I had hoped to return to school in January; but in view of the situation over here and my present job, I'll be fortunate to be back in school next year. At present I'm working for the Allied Military Government in Vienna as Sgt. Major in the Bezirk Control Office of the 9th Bezirk, or district, of the city of Vienna. It's a very interesting position, since we deal with the Austrian Civil Government and also the British, French, and Russian military governments. Our main problems are to house and feed the Viennese well enough to keep them alive this winter, to fight the increase of crime and dis-

ease, and to get the Austrian Government back on its feet so that these people can assume the responsibility of caring for themselves."

Lt. Robert Mitchell, '41 ex. writes from Wilmington, Del. "I'm seriously considering coming back to J. C. and getting my degree. Maybe it won't take me all five and a half years to finish, then I should like to continue my education—perhaps in Law."

From two stars Cpl. Bruce Briggs '45 ex. writes, "The way things look now it would be possible to get to start school the next semester, but I'd rather plan on starting in June. I only have 51 points but I hope not to spend Christmas here."

TOMAHAWK

Greetings (Christmas).

Twins the night before vacation, when up on the hill

Not a creature was stirring—because they were all sick in bed.

But a few brave souls ventured out of hibernation and were still creeping around—so here goes:

What a busy week! The "Injura" came back triumphantly with Tech's scalp while at Westminster—well! The excitement surely did things to Constable whose appendix are even now aching for a takin! And with two more games coming up Thursday and Friday, TOMMY says school's almost done for this year except the shouting! (Get it?)

The Social Rooms too, are looking merry, thanks to the Sophomore. Mace goin'! How about all the mace help you had? No manpower shortage here. Speaking of Christmas decorations, wouldn't it be silly to hang mistletoe in the Fire Tower?

Here's something which calls for applause. It seems Dr. Bakley made an appropriate suggestion in Arts and Humanities class to those innocent (?) freshmen that Oiler Hall should be open nights for students to hear the Metropolitan Opera—with the lights turned low and automatic lates for all. Let's all become music majors!

The freshman girls surely were "decorated" this past week. Muller with her legs wrapped in paper and Lotter wearing socks in her hair.

Reminder to Fegan: Give some guy enough rope and he'll skip with your girl!

Some of the Robin Hoods around campus have been hopelessly hunting for deer among the "thousand hills." So far they haven't brought home any bacon—or doesn't it come from a deer?

SE400 Questions: What did Zwickler do to her hair? Will we get that extra day of vacation? Who's going to give Herbie a bath? What happens at Skip's while we're all away? Will Bobo shave off that beard? What did Mildred Pierce do? Where'd everyone go Saturday night? What will Dick Tracy do? Have you begun studying for final exams? (that's the end!)

Well, Santa Claus is coming to town, so don't forget a present for each of your professors!

TOMMY

Why Man Needs Christmas

A man is at his finest toward the end of the year. By Christmas season he is almost what he should be. He is thinking more of others than he was through the year. At Christmas he is, or should be, a less selfish creature than he is at any other time. All his petty thoughts and narrowness seem to vanish for a while. The Christmas Spirit rules him! Man is over in the struggle and he is often misunderstood. There are days when the worst that is in him is his master. Man needs Christmas to bring out his good. If God had not sent his Son to make this season, man would have had to create a season for himself.

Can you imagine a year without a Christmas—a year when men didn't cease their selfish battles and put aside their hates for awhile? Somehow it seems that at Christmas, man is more like what God wanted him to be.

—Anonymous

WHITE CHRISTMAS

During this Christmas season, among the many things we have to be thankful for, we count the return of our men from the fighting fronts of the world.

Now that it is all over, we can realize how unique were the positions of some of these men just one year ago, or better yet, on Christmas Day of 1944.

"Gene Brumbaugh, lanky Navy returnee, was attending the University of Georgia, learning the arts of war.

"Norm" Furrer, former A. A. F. man, was stationed at Ellington Field, Galveston, Texas.

"Mickey" Looper, another A. A. F. man, participated in a bombing raid on Vienna last Christmas Day.

"Lee" Miles, stationed in China at the time, probably has the most vivid remembrance of last Christmas Day. A member of the 14th Air Force, he, along with his comrades in planes, was trying to land at their field. At the same time, the field was under bombardment by the Japanese. Of necessity, the lights on the field were extinguished, and as "Lee" said, "It was a very rough Christmas."

One can see, from these experiences, why, "White Christmas" became so popular among the armed forces. Unlike as these Christmas were, let's hope for nothing but "White Christmas" hereafter. I'm sure these men will want no change.

Introducing

by Pauline Hoke

Let's learn some more about that winsome, dark-haired co-ed with the brown eyes and ready smile for everyone who meets her. Angeles Diaz said, "Oh no, not me," when approached for this interview. "Why I was born less than twenty-five miles from here and everyone has heard of Tyronne." Though "Angle" claims no distant birthplace and insists she is "as ordinary as you are," she can boast of a history that is not quite so ordinary as that of most of us.

"Angle's" parents were born in Sebu, Asturias, a small province in northern Spain in the shadow of the Pyrenees. Manuel Diaz arrived in America at the age of eighteen, in 1912. He came to Tyronne and worked there in the paper mills until his return to Spain seven years later. Then he and Maria Alonzo, a neighbor, were married. In 1920, Manuel came back to America and to Tyronne. Two years later Maria followed him. Manuel immediately obtained his former position and has held it since, so that for thirty-two years he has been a bleacher for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Tyronne. "Angle's" sister, Rose, was born in 1923, and "Angle" a year later.

Practically all of "Angle's" relatives live in Spain. During the Spanish Civil War, many of her relatives were killed fighting for the Loyalists or were lost in concentration camps. "Angle" remembers particularly, of listening to the radio and reading the newspapers at that time for information of fighting going on in her home province.

As Spanish was always spoken in her home, it was not until she was six years old that "Angle" began to speak English. Graduated from Tyronne Public Schools, she is now a senior at Juniata. Her field of concentration at college is— you've guessed it! She is majoring in Spanish! Her favorite food sounds very interesting—yes, very! It is Spanish rice and chicken!

We can all appreciate "Angle's" ambition: "To be a school teacher and to visit Spain in the near future"—to meet her grandmothers, about whom she has heard so much, but whom she has never seen.

Christmas -- At Peace

by Beverley Warner

Forget the grudges and hates you hold. Don't turn any stranger out in the cold. For, giving to others with love in your heart Will narrow the span holding men apart.

Let the spirit of love be all-prevailing, Help joy overcome the weeping and wailing.

There is no sound of roaring guns today— There is no war this Christmas Day.

GAIN CANCELED

Hampered by an epidemic of flu, the Gettysburg College athletic authorities have postponed their scheduled December 11 tilt with Juniata. The game will be played January 5, of next year at the Gettysburg gymnasium.

Rescue Party Returns After Receiving News

by James Gittings

PART 3

On the sixth day after the party left the base on the sea-coast, a Navy PB-Y plane flew over and dropped a message. It read: "Aerial reconnaissance sights no survivors in the wreckage. No further need for haste." After this disheartening news the pace of the expedition slowed down. Their sole purpose now was to give proper burial to the bodies of the men who had given their all. Even at that, however, the way was long and torturous, for the living jungle surrounded them everywhere, and they had to cut their way through the wall of green everywhere about them.

On the eighth day, they decided to leave the river valley they had been following and strike out across country for the mountain on which the wreckage lay. At this stage their computations told them that there was a three days' journey lying beyond the country where white men had been before. They were the first men of the western world to view the country they were now seeing.

The last two days the expedition was heading forward, marked a new high in personal suffering for the men. Leeches hung from all the trees, ready to fall on exposed flesh of the men, leaving big welts where they had attached themselves. Water was scarce and stagnant, and K-rations were all the men had left. At last, on the tenth day, the party stood on the top of a hill deep in the jungle, still many miles from their destination. Food was gone; they had not heard from their base for more than four days. There seemed to be little sense in going on. All voted to turn back save the army doctor of the group who wanted to push on. The next morning they turned back, their mission still unaccomplished.

On the seventeenth day after their departure, they regained the little village of San Tiadoro, weary and tired from the long journey. It was not until three weeks later that a second party, better equipped, gained the wreckage. This expedition marked the last active command of Mr. Snider while in the United States Navy.

GRAND

FRI. & SAT.

"HIT THE RAY"

JUDY CAMOVA

and

"YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE"

MON. TUE. WED.

"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

COMING SOON:

"INCENDIARY BOMB"

and

"DUFFY'S TAVERN"



Wednesday morning, December 5, eight members of the Juniata College Varsity, selected by court proxy Snider to represent the institution on a road campaign, ushered in the 1945-1946 basketball season in New Wilmington by dropping a 61-50 thriller to the towering Titans of Westminster College. The Indian party laid over at the Castleton Hotel in New Castleton before proceeding to Pittsburgh the next morning for their second and final game of the trip against Carnegie Tech at the Skibo Gym.

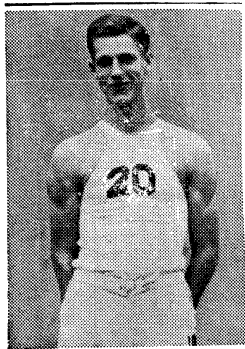
The Redskins entered the victory column Thursday evening by outpointing the Tartans on their spacious floor by a 53-41 score. Hence, an "even-Steven" count was recorded by the quintet from College Hill on their initial set of frays.

A stellar performance was turned in by Captain Gene Brumbaugh in the latter contest. Besides checking Tech's scoring bids from the pivot spot, Gene was the high scorer of the evening with 25 points.

Students of Juniata got their first glimpse of the varsity five in action Saturday evening, Dec. 9, as the Cloisterites dealt defeat to a strong and well organized Alumni team—37 to 32. Again Gene led his mates in scoring by dropping five field goals and a brace of penalty tosses through the hoisted cords.

Individual scoring of the Juniata squad reads like this: Brumbaugh—54, Restuccia—35, Grote—25, King—12, Furrer—10, and Leeper—4.

Totals 54 Markers



Gene Brumbaugh, captain of the Juniata quintet, who racked up 25 points to lead his mates to victory. Gene registered eight field throws and nine penalty heaves to compile this total.

Snider Plans Frosh Squad

Coach Mike Snider's return to the campus will mark the beginning of freshman boys' basketball. This proposed freshman team will increase the amount of competition for the boys, and since the class is large, it seems to be the natural division to make. If freshman boys are interested, there will be a team which will practice partly during gym classes and also during varsity practice which follows.

At present not many games have been scheduled; however, two games with Mount Union will be played: one at home, the other, away. Any other high school teams who are interested will be scheduled to play the frosh.

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NOTIONS

Juniata Dribblers Flash Brilliant Form In Rebounding From Titan Defeat

Indians Defeated In Season Opener

Despite a brilliant court performance exhibited by a fast-moving Indian quintet, Washabough's current edition of towering Titans proved that two games in the books means plenty, and proceeded to display their customary aggressive brand of ball in turning back Juniata by a 61 to 50 margin in the visitor's opener, Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Fans sow thriller

It would be no false coloring on the part of the fans to exclaim it a thriller. It would be erroneous for a scribe to write that the Titans had the game in "the bag"—at any time. It would be a downright lie to say the hosts weren't in "hot water" nearing the final foot. All of the district champ rooters . . . the whole of the Huntingdon loyalists party, and whoever else managed to purchase a ticket for the fray (or gain entrance to the Westminster Gym through some means), had plenty of Wednesday-evening-quarterbacking to do after the tilt.

Westminster center out

Before the charges of "Mike" Snider quite realized they were inaugurating their current campaign, the Titans had rolled up an impressive 19-10, first quarter lead. Westminster's feature attraction—the 6'6" Fred Paine, who was scheduled to handle pivot chores, passed out before the game and was unable to participate. But another sky-scraper, in the person of Chester Dambinski, stood out in the role of reserve center . . . garnering fourteen points to assist in leading his mates to victory. Fleet-footed Chris Wagner, the Titan captain, led in the winner's scoring department with 16 markers.

Titans compile 12-point lead

Westminster continued to follow this high scoring path in the second stanza . . . bucketing field goals from all distances and angles . . . taking advantage of their floor knowledge . . . taking advantage of their game experience, and using their added inches to a worthy profit. At the halfway mark, Westminster's elaborate, electric scoreboard registered 31 for the homesters, and 19 for Juniata.

Then the game took on a different light. Diminutive Danny Restuccia's successful heaves to the cords terminating a number of fast breaks; Lanky Gene Brumbaugh's flashy style of offensive and defensive play; an almost impregnable zone defense, and a much inspired Indian quintet—kept the fans on edge with suspense. The result of this renewed determination: J. C. balked the Westminster onslaught and the game ended with the hosts in front by eleven counters.

Titans freeze ball
But all this doesn't give a complete story. The real high-point of the basket festive came when only about four minutes remained. The Redskins ability on foreign courts was shown just before the climax. The Titans led by a mere five points. They were freezing the sphere. An interception . . . a fast (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

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Brumbaugh Leads Mates to 53-41 Win

by Dan Restuccia
"Hello, is this the Social Rooms of Juniata College? This is Jack Oller speaking from a phone booth at Carnegie Tech. The Indians just defeated Tech by a 53-41 score." Yes, sports fans, the Juniata basketball five drubbed the Pittsburgh aggregation at Skibo Gym on Dec. 6, to the surprise of a great many spectators.

Bouncing back from a 61-50 lacing from the tall men of Westminster the previous night, the Blue and Gold were in command of the ball from the opening tip-off to the final whistle. The win was the Snidermen's first victory of the '45-'46 basketball season, and the second consecutive triumph over a Tech five, including last year's 60-57 thriller.

Indians lead at quarter

Carnegie Tech drew first blood when Gene Hannum threw in a one-hand shot from the fifteen foot line to place the Red and White ahead for the first and last time during the night. Juniata quickly retaliated, with King, Brumbaugh, and Grote registering tallies. The rest of the quarter was spent with both teams feeling each other out and waiting for an opportunity to forge ahead. At the quarter mark the men from College Hill lead the smoky city quintet by a one-point margin, 12-11.

Tech Offense bottled

The second canto saw the Indian defense working in a clock wise fashion. Hannum's team was bottled up for a great deal of the time, but failure of Juniata to take advantage of the opportunity caused the score to remain close throughout the ten minute period. The "nip and tuck" battle went on till the half-time mark with Juniata still ahead by a 26-23 score.

Brumbaugh and King star

Brumbaugh and King threw in everything within sight in the next two quarters to lead the Juniata attack. Two twin-pointers from set shots by King and three consecutive baskets by Brumbaugh featured the third quarter, with the men of Cloisters creeping out in front at the end of the three-quarter period.

Tech draws technicals

The final quarter was highlighted by a number of technical fouls being called on the hosts. Juniata took advantage of the situation and before Carnegie realized it, they were trailing by some ten points. The game finally ended with Juniata in front, 53-41.

by eleven counters.

Titans freeze ball
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J. C. Varsity Wins Over Alumni 37-31

by Tom Calhoun
Last Saturday evening, the College Gymnasium was the scene of the first home basketball game for the Juniata Varsity. This game saw the Varsity outpoint the Alumni by a score of 37-32.

Alumni uncovers fine players

The playing of neither team was up to standard—the Alumni showing a lack of practice and the Varsity playing a much poorer brand of basketball than they did in both games on the road. As was expected, the Alumni aggregation showed several excellent individual players and a strong spirit throughout. The Alumni definitely had an advantage over the regulars in that they possessed the height necessary to control both backboards, but the Varsity proved a little too strong in the closing minutes when they sewed up the game with two field goals and a foul shot to break a 32-32 deadlock.

Leopold and Eisenhart star for Alumni

Lefty Leopold and Hank Eisenhart led the attack for the Alumni with 13 and 10 points apiece. The Alumni were particularly strong on the defensive and repeatedly recovered the ball on the rebound. However, they experienced some difficulty in working the ball into the basket after bringing it down the floor.

Brumbaugh scores a dozen

The varsity players shared the scoring more evenly, with Brumbaugh dropping in five field goals and two foul shots for a total of 12 points. Furrer, Restuccia and Ken Grote followed closely with 9, 8, and 7 points respectively. A great deal of credit for the final score should (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

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McKenzie Considers Various Plans For Social Action In State Meetings

Retired Sociology Head Has Active Part in Discussion on Adult Education

Dr. Fayette Avery McKenzie, Professor of Sociology, Emeritus, has recently attended a number of state-wide committee meetings engaged in working out a program for adult education and other programs of social action.

Yesterday, for the second time this fall, Dr. McKenzie attended in Harrisburg, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Association for Adult Education. These meetings are for the purpose of reviving the over-all work in adult education which has been suspended during the war.

Saturday, December 1, in Harrisburg, he attended both a sub-committee and then the full committee meeting of the Joint Agency Committee, recruited from Liberal Arts Colleges, Schools of Social Work, Department of Sociology, and the State Departments of Public Assistance and Education. This committee has been working for over a year in the study of a desirable undergraduate college curriculum for students desirous of going into social work.

Tuesday, November 27, he attended a meeting of the State Council of Churches. This council is made up largely of ministers, but by invitation there are a few laymen in its membership. Dr. McKenzie is also a member of the Social Action Committee of the Council which meets twice a year, in September and March, in Philadelphia.

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IN TECHNICOLOR
Mary O'Hara's
"THUNDERHEAD"
(Son of Flicka)
with RODDY McDOWALL

VARSITY BEATS ALUMNI

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

go to Norm Furrer, for it was his four field baskets and lone foul shot in the last half that contributed greatly to the final outcome of the game.

JUNIATA	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
F Ken Grote	3	4	1	7
F Restuccia	3	2	2	8
C Brumbaugh	5	3	2	12
G Furrer	4	1	1	9
G Leeper	0	3	1	1
G King	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	15	13	7	37
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Juniata Alumni	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
F Schock	1	1	0	2
F Geiser	2	3	1	5
F Leopold	6	1	1	13
C Eisenhart	2	11	6	10
G Weber	1	0	0	2
G Recklis	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	12	16	8	32
Varsity	8	12	5	12-37
Alumni	7	10	9	6-32

J.C. LOSES THRILLER

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

tasted bitter, but honorable defeat in their campaign opener, as the Titans turned on the heat and subdued their opponents to a tune of 61-50.

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Vespers Depict Christ's Advent

To commemorate Christmas in one of the traditional ways of the College, Christmas Vespers, sponsored jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., were held in Oller Hall, Sunday evening, December 9. The very graphic and impressive service was built around the theme, *The Coming of the Messiah*.

Following the arrival of the shepherds, who were portrayed by Clyde Mellinger, Robert Mock, and Ronald Stutzman, the angel heralding the birth of the Christ made her entry. This part was portrayed by Constance Lelzeaux.

The program proper was composed of alternate Scripture selections along with the recording of various parts of Handel's *Messiah*. The music, as well as the scriptures, was appropriate for the celebration of the anniversary of Jesus Christ's advent.

break... an unaware opponent... a twin-pointer for the Indians... and the leader's margin was cut to three points. At this stage, tension was high. Poppy Washabaugh added a few gray hairs. The Indian bench foresaw hopes of victory. But—like one of Steinbeck's dramatic, melancholic endings—the sudden spree was dulled, and J. C.

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Constable Undergoes Operation At Blair

Mr. James Constable, a second semester freshman pre-ministerial student from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is a patient at the Blair Hospital where he is recovering from an appendectomy performed Tuesday, December 11. According to the last report, Mr. Constable is as good as can be expected.

COSSACK CHORUS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Imperial Russian army had taken refuge, they have given over 4,500 concerts, visiting every continent of the globe.

The chorus is named after a famous Cossack general of a century ago, who played a hero's role in routing Napoleon in his march on Moscow. The men came from the region bordering on the river Don which flows through western Russia down to the Sea of Azov. They were the finest soldiers of Imperial Russia, and at the time of the World War counted nearly two million in the Czar's armies. They are skilled horsemen—lusty, self-sufficient, daring, and brave.

Don't forget to arrange your activities for January so you can attend the concert January 19, in Oller Hall.

College Extends Date For Relief Collection

For two weeks, ending this week, Saturday, December 15, the Dunkard Club has been sponsoring a drive for relief clothing, under the chairmanship of Olive Whitacre. This drive was opened to the entire college and is being continued for the second week for the benefit of any freshmen who may wish to contribute knee socks.

Conducted in connection with the New Windsor Relief Center at New Windsor, Maryland, an interdenominational Protestant organization, this drive is to collect clothing which will be sent directly to Europe from the relief center. The committee will be glad to receive any clothes that the students may bring from home after vacation, though the drive is ended.

Among the articles already contributed are: 7 coats, 13 skirts, 20 dresses, 31 pairs of shoes, 21 sweaters, and 24 pairs of socks and stockings. Publicity for this drive was carried on by John Grasse, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, and William DeSantis.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Juniata College Library
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, January 9, 1946

NUMBER 13

'Pride and Prejudice' Selected By Masque Club For Spring Production

Lee Miles Directs 'Workshop Play'
To Be Presented January 31;
Club Seat Designed

Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen, was disclosed as the play to be given in March at the Masque meeting, Thursday evening, January 3. After a brief discussion, the club voted to present the play on two successive evenings, subject to the approval of the administration, rather than to give one matinee and one evening performance. Dates for try-outs are January 25 to February 1. Miss Esther M. Doyle introduced the play to the group and briefly described the characters and background.

Jane Austen's popular novel features the struggles of a designing mother to marry off her five daughters. Lydia, the youngest, solves this problem for herself; but Elizabeth's sense of humor gives her mother more than one headache. Jane with her sweet disposition, flighty Kitty, and "school-marmish" Mary do their best to complicate the family's matrimonial tangles.

Robert Myers then showed a seal to the group which is to be used on letterheads and programs by the Masque. Members were urged to present other designs for consideration. He also announced the programs for the regular meetings of the organization up until the time of spring vacation. A "workshop" play, directed by Lee Miles, will be presented at the next meeting, January 31. **What Every Woman Knows**, by James Barrie, has been selected.

Other business consisted of reading the names of those persons who received a special number of points for their work on **You Can't Take It With You**, and showing the former key of the Masquers to the group.

Organ Pupils To Give Sunday Music Recital

Organ students will present a recital Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 4 P. M. in Oiler Hall. These organists are advanced students of Professor Donald S. Johnson, college organist. No admission will be charged; students, friends, and townspeople are invited to attend.

The program will be as follows.
Short Prelude and Fugue in

D minor	Donald Miller	Bach
Come, Sweet Rest		Bach
Invocation in B Flat	Gulmunt	
Ruth Rittenhouse		
Hallelujah Chorus	Handel	
Lament: Were You There? Negro-Fellon	Catharine Turner	
Piece Heroique	Franck	
Lois Tromm		
Prelude in G Major	Bach	
Pastorale, from Organ Sonata I	Gulmunt	
Miriam Estep		
Marche Religieuse	Gulmunt	
Alberta Glasgow		

Coming Up

Come to Evening Devotions after dinner, January 10 and 15, in Founders Chapel.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God". Welcome to Maranatha meeting at 7:15 p.m., January 10, in room C.

China is the topic to be discussed by Leiland Miles in I.R.C., January 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Knights of the I. C. Round Table have Senate meeting January 11, at 7:00 p. m., in the Women's Club Room.

Cheer for our College at the St. Francis game Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

Let's play ball, boys, at the Navy B. B. game January 14, at 8:15 p. m.

Great days ahead, so don't miss choir January 14, at 7:00 p. m., in Room C.

Superior! The Don Cossacks Chorus will sing in Oiler Hall at 8:15, January 16. It's a rare opportunity that no one should miss.

Altoona Concert Features Pianist

One of the highlights of this year's musical season will be the concert given here February 1 by the Altoona Civic Symphony Orchestra. One of the best-known of the civic symphonies of this area, this group promises an evening of fine musicianship and top-rate entertainment.

Guest artist of the evening will be the seventeen-year-old Hilda Banks, whose mastery of keyboard technique has won her acclaim from New York to Montreal. Born in Boston, she has studied under many of the finest pianists of this country, and is no mere prodigy with an eye to scales, but a pianist of no inferior quality whose musicianship is of more than average promise.

Russell Gerhart, the founder of the Altoona Civic, who has assumed the post of conductor of the Municipal Symphony Orchestra of Johnstown, will be the conductor at the February concert. His skill has been greatly applauded, and a large part of the finish displayed by this group is due to his unerring control.

Clemens Tells Of Activity Fee

In addition to other current issues discussed Friday evening, members of the Senate learned about some of the expenses included in the activities fee paid by all students at the college. President Clemens, in enumerating the items, added that these fees do not cover all student activity expenses for the year, an additional appropriation by the college is needed.

Money from the activities fee is used for instruction in physical education, intercollegiate athletics, upkeep of the college library, Mountain Day expenses which included bus fare this year, **The Juniatian** and the **Altacarta**, Cooperative Concerts, and all college lectures and entertainments.

In a report on the possibility of improving the college amplifying system, Senate members were told that a public address system is included in the plans for the new Dining Hall and that a new amplifier has been approved for the set now in use.

At this meeting another proposed campus organization was approved following the reading of its constitution. It was moved and seconded that a charter be granted to the Future Teachers of America chapter on campus.

Eugene Brumbaugh suggested that a note of appreciation be sent to those responsible for the two outstanding entertainments before vacation—the Masque's production of **You Can't Take It With You** and the Combat Infantry Band concert.

President Frances Clemens thanked the Senate for flowers sent to her on behalf of the student body in sympathy for the death of her sister.

Following a general discussion of the college calendar, it was moved and seconded that permission be asked to publish this for students before it is printed in the college catalogue.

Staff Members' Troth Revealed

A summer wedding is being planned by two staff members of **The Juniatian**, Miss Dorothy Faith Esick and Mr. Warren Shoemaker, whose engagement was announced Christmas Eve at Miss Esick's home in Pottstown, Pa.

Miss Esick, editor of the college paper, is a senior sociology major. Mr. Shoemaker, a Church of the Brethren minister from North Canton, Ohio, is copy reader for the paper. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, last May and is doing post-graduate work at Juniata prior to entering Bethany Biblical Seminary.

General Platoff Cossack Chorus Will Appear In Second Community Concert



Kostrukof Leads Russian Concert

Program Includes Native
War, Folk Melodies,
Church Hymns

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will appear here in Oiler Hall at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, January 16, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

The Platoff Don Cossacks give a magnificent show, with their inspired singing of Russian Church music, folk melodies, Cossack war songs, and the latest songs to come out of Soviet Russia, not forgetting the famous Cossack dances for which the chorus is famous. Under the leadership of their brilliant director, Nicholas Kostrukof, the chorus has built up a repertoire that covers the field of Russian song—the beautiful liturgical music of the Russian-Orthodox Church, the exquisite haunting folk-melodies, to which they add the wild Cossack songs with their exciting mixtures of interspersed shouts and whistling.

This famous chorus has been acclaimed throughout the world. Since their organization in 1926 in Prague, where these former cavalry officers of the Imperial Russian Army had taken refuge, they have given over 4,500 concerts, visiting 63 nations in every continent of the earth.

The chorus is named after a famous Cossack general who played a hero's role in routing Napoleon on his march to Moscow. The men came from the

Dr. Ernest Hall Wed To Miss Hazel Walz In Holiday Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Ernest M. Hall, assistant professor of history and sociology, and Miss Hazel Anna Walz, December 21, 1945, in Evanston, Illinois, at St. Luke's Lady Church. The Reverend Thomas E. Toggard officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gold colored two-piece dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Lieutenant Frances Lutz, USNR, and Glenn Hall, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Victor and Henry Walz, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

About thirty close friends and relatives attended the wedding after which a dinner was given for the couple by Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Walz at the Georgian Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Hall took a short trip and are residing in Huntingdon at the present.

Contest Judging Staff Completed

All students, and reporters for **The Juniatian** in particular, are reminded of the Will Judy Newspaper Contest now in progress. Three prizes of \$15 each will be given by the sponsor when the contest closes, March 20. Awards will be made for the best news, feature, and sports articles appearing in issues of the paper between October 3 and the closing date.

Judges, in addition to those announced earlier, are Mrs. Percy Blough, '45, last year's editor of the paper and Lt. Telford B. Blough of the class of 1927, now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Couple Married Christmas Day

Virginia Baker, senior home economics major, was married at noon Christmas Day to Mr. George W. Shallenberger of Hopwood, Pa. The wedding took place in the bride's home at Uniontown.

Preceding the ceremony a pianist played **My Hero, At Dawning**, and the additional **Wedding March**. The simple double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Guy West in the presence of the two immediate families. The bride was unattended.

Mrs. Shallenberger wore a midnight blue suit with a corsage of red roses and a camellia.

Before their wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, the newlyweds joined the families for an old fashioned Christmas dinner. They returned the following Saturday.

Mrs. Shallenberger is serving as president of Women's House in the current year. Mr. Shallenberger, recently discharged from the Navy Air Corps, is registered as a student in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Mullin Offers Award To Chemistry Majors

Dr. Charles H. Mullin, a textile consultant and local business man of Huntingdon, has established a prize of \$50.00 which is to be awarded annually to the student majoring in Chemistry not yet of senior standing. The selection of the winner will be based on (1) an article on a given subject in chemistry, and (2) an examination in the field of chemistry, and (3) the academic record of the student. Applications should be submitted to the office of the registrar before the first day of the Spring term, January 28. The examination will be administered about May 1. The chemistry paper will be due at that time.



NICHOLAS KOSTRUKOF

region bordering on the River Don which flows through western Russia down to the Sea of Azov. They were the finest soldiers of imperial Russia, and at the time of the World War numbered nearly two million in the Czar's armies.

Veterans Need Homes To Rent

Anticipation of a shortage of furnished apartments for returning servicemen and their families has led college officials to ask the assistance of the people of Huntingdon. The response has been excellent, and quite a number of veterans have been enabled to rent apartments or houses not only in Huntingdon, but, as in the case of summer homes and cottages, close out of town.

Veterans desiring to make such arrangements are advised by the Public Relations Office workers, who plan interviews between them and the prospective "landlords". By such means the college hopes to find living quarters for as many returning servicemen as need them. So far, although there is still a waiting list, the results have been satisfactory.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY FAITH ESSICK, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, '47
NEWS EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR JANE REIDENBAUGH, '48
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CUB REPORTERS: James Headings, '46; Vivian Souders, '48, Doris Eshbach, '49, Jesse F. Garber, '49, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, '49, Betty Ruth Hess, '49, Beth Reed, '49; Angelina Valenti, '49; Lois Zwicker, '49, Eugene Ankeny, '49.

COPY READER: Dorothy Belz, '48.

PROOF READERS: Warren Shoemaker, Grace Landis, '47; Sarah Gress, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49.

TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47, Iris Coffman, '48.

Duty is carrying on promptly and faithfully the affairs now before you. It is to fulfill the claims of today. —Goethe.

"Editorialene"

New Year came in with a bang, and as President Ellis said in his opening Chapel address of the New Year, let us forget the things that are past and press on to new things in the future. Some of us happened to remember, though, that examinations are not too far off and decided that it would be better to remember at least a few of the things of the past! Seriously though, the future does and must hold promise of new and better opportunities for all.

Coming in on the laurels of a very successful and well produced play given in December is the announcement of a new spring play planned by members of the Masque. **Pride and Prejudice** is the name, by Jane Austen. Plans for two evening performances instead of one matinee also sound good. And with Miss Doyle at the helm, there is promise of another stellar performance.

For those students who have been wondering for what purpose the money from their activities fee has been used, they may be informed that some of it will be used to bring the famous Cossack Chorus to campus January 16. This troupe of entertainers is sponsored by the Community Concert Association for which season tickets sell at \$3.85. However, students at Juniata, through the use of money from their special fee, are admitted free of charge. This is only one of the benefits derived. Additional ways in which this money is used were pointed out to Senate members at their last meeting.

It never seems to fail that shortly after January 1, spring fever seems to get the better of college students. However, for some, the future does not look so bright—meaning those returning servicemen who will be moving in next semester with no place to live. Their requests for homes in and near Huntingdon have been met very graciously by the townspeople. However, there are still those who are looking for accommodations. Let us hope that some openings may be found before the spring term begins.

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MON.-TUES.-WED. Jan. 14, 15, 16
ROSALIND RUSSELL

in
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
One of the better comedy dramas

Coming—
"THE STORK CLUB"

Hi There!

All's well that ends well! (I do mean vacation and not semester). But all is not well with several of our family. Miss Spencer, due to illness, hasn't been up to her usual tricks again. And to top this off Assistant Dean Mrs. Smaltz was taken suddenly ill Sunday. So the problem now stands, who is the Assistant to the Assistant Dean of Women? (It's confusing but amusing). Jimmy Skelley has joined the ranks of the Appendectomy Club. (The membership is rapidly increasing). Doris Eshbach flew the coop through the front windshield and we're all looking forward to her return to our family too.

It seems that Ginny Baker has assumed a new name—Shallenberger. Congratulations! And have you noticed our Editor's third line left hand?

Have you heard about the moron who put the blotter to his ear so he could hear the ink spots sing?

There are three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority.

New definition for man: Worm in the dust, he comes along, wiggles around for awhile and finally some chicken gets him.

Overheard in the Fire-Tower:

He: Do you shrink from kissing?
She: If I did, I would be nothing but skin and bones.

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, It's off to exams I go—I'm going to the movies.

Bye now—
TOMMY

P. S.
The jokes in this column can't be so terrible. When I threw them in the furnace, the fire roared.

Challenge

by Sarah Gress

The end of another year has just passed, a year of suffering and sorrow, but also a year of great joy as well. At least the war has come to a victorious end, and peace is here. We should be grateful indeed for this.

The young people of today must shape the destinies of nations in the world of tomorrow. It is not an easy task, for nations seldom follow the simple patterns set by previous generations.

We have all heard much about the better world that lies ahead, when the bugles have sounded their "cease firing" on all the seas and continents. But who can know what the future will bring? That better world to which so many are already hopefully looking cannot be achieved by mere words alone.

Tomorrow's world is indeed a challenge to the youth of today. If a better world can be built upon the ruins of the present one, then this generation will have accomplished more than all mankind has done in several thousand years of civilization.

A better world must be a world of peace and security for all nations and all peoples. It must be a world in which the smallest nations can live at peace beside their more powerful neighbors, without the constant dread of awakening one day to the rumble of its neighbor's armies crossing violated frontiers. It must be a world where no nation shall covet the territories and goods of another nation—for the Ten Commandments must apply to nations as well as to individuals before we can hope for international law and order.

The Four Freedoms that were announced by President Roosevelt and later confirmed in the Atlantic Charter at the first historic meeting between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, are not enough to insure a better world. This better world that is the sincere hope of all decent peoples needs more than the four freedoms. It needs tolerance in all things; it needs a common human understanding of the problems of all other nations and all other peoples.

There can be no national selfishness, no petty isolationism if we are to build a peaceful world. Our problems have become those of Europe, China's problems have now become those of the New World.

Nor can we build a better world by force of arms. Remember the Biblical injunction that "he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword." History gives many examples of sword-cutting nations that were too late in learning this simple truth.

There can be no hard and fast frontiers of race, color, or creed in a world of real peace and absolute security for all. Nations will still be nations. Men will still be born white, black, or yellow, but we must recognize that each one has the God-given right of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

In a survey taken last week, the following was the reaction of some of the women students to the question, "What is your opinion of peacetime conscription?" Of the twenty students questioned, fourteen were opposed to the idea, three were in favor of it, and three were undecided. Some of these questions and answers are given below.

Dorothy Owen: I favor it because I think it will serve as a safety measure and also I think it will be good training for the young men.

Nory Edwards: If we prepare for a war we'll fight a war.

Marquerite Cooper: We can't prevent future wars by military tactics and training for war. Training men for war is contradictory to our plan for peace and makes us seem rather uncertain as to the effectiveness of the U. N. O. World-wide disarmament is what we need.

Lisa Glaser: Militarism during peacetime will only make for a more tense and cause fear among other nations if the United States adopts it.

Beverly Warner: I'm for it, if the training is not too military but can be put to practical use. I think we should try it and see.

Ruth Steele: It would encroach upon the individual rights of the citizen, because it would not be worth the time spent. It would be financially unwise for the nation to spend the money necessary to make the program valuable for each trainee and thus valuable for the whole nation.

Wanda Bagley: I think it would be good for the young men, physically, but as to its worth—does the way to peace lie in power?

Virginia Weaver: I don't think the law is essential because most eighteen year old fellows will want to enter the country's service, anyway; but I think the experience will be good for them.

Charlotte Stutzman: Military conscription is not only contrary to a Christian, democratic way of life, but it is impractical. Germany and other nations have proved this. A nation who adopts a philosophy of force, even in defense, is in danger of becoming an oppressor nation. Peace cannot be enforced, it must come through understanding and cooperation.

—The Cross Road— Shadows on the Moon

by Jean Haler

All things pass on. And nothing stays except The memory

Of days and years far gone That never come again. Generations rising from the dust To which they must return when life is done.

Leave yet a breath in space That never dies, but lends the future grace

For years to come: And every passing cloud Disturbs the breathless air—

Then in fading, leaves its Shadow lingering there. Shadows on the moon

And nothing goes except the passing hours That move eternally

In myriad countless patterns wonderful, Until the very last When time itself shall fall in silent darkness.

of the day to relax—physically and mentally—and find refreshment for our bodies, our minds, and our spirits. As we meditate, let us direct our thinking toward the higher and better things—even up toward God who is the source of our life and strength.

SERVICE MEN'S SCANTEEN

Lt. Jack O'Donnell, '43 ex., sends a most interesting letter from Tokyo Bay.

"I'm still here in Tokyo Bay and have been since about August 27th when we steamed in right behind the Missouri. It's a rather dull life around here doing nothing. I'll be glad when we leave here. We're going to become a part of the Atlantic Fleet and as far as I know, we'll depart from here on Jan. 15 and head for the East Coast of the U. S."

"The country and life around here are beautiful but the cities are in a devastated condition. I've seen Yokohama and have been to Tokyo. Yokohama is 90% destroyed—every building burnt to the ground with just tall stacks remaining. Tokyo's buildings were built to withstand earthquakes and though they haven't been blasted off their foundation, they have been gutted by fire. Tokyo must have been a pretty city in peacetime. It has wide streets lined with trees and shrubbery and is laid out well."

S/Sgt. Dave McCorkle '46 ex writes from Okinawa:

"I really was happy to get the Oct. 31, Juniata. It brings back memories. This is the first correspondence I've had for almost two years from J.C. I thought they had forgotten. But now I see they haven't."

"I've really been around this world, and have God to thank that I'm still able to write."

"About December '43, I left the University of Connecticut and A.S.T.P. for the 26th Division. (It was APO 26

in Nashville, Tenn. that I last heard from J. C.) I went from the Infantry to A. S. T. P. to Inf. to Engineers to Air Corps back to Infantry, and it has been Infantry up until a month ago when I was changed to Ordnance.

"Right now as I write this letter, I am in a hut which has the maximum capacity of three men. Right now it's raining and there are six in here, my buddy from the "windy city" and two from Tokyo, one from Osaka and the other from Kochi. The last four are prisoners engaged in labor."

It seems hard to believe that my class is graduating, but I guess it is. I had planned to come back to J. C., but with all new faces it won't be too much fun.

"I met Lloyd Zook in Ft. Benning when I was back in the states last March. He was going to Inf. O. C. S. I never heard if he made it. He says he may go back to J. C. I am sure if there were more there I might come too. I read where Lee Miles, Norman Furrer and a few others at back."

"I have a catch now. I've been married for almost two years to a very charming southern girl, so you see I really have a problem. Of course there is the G. I. Bill of Rights to help out and I do hope arrangements could be made. I would appreciate it very much if you would turn my problem over to the proper authorities in J. C."

"Guess I'll go heat up some meat and beans. See you after dinner. I had ham and lima—C rations, and I'm (Continued on Page 3, Col 4)



Rider said he will not officiate at any more of Juniata's ball games—and in all probability, he will ask the State Interscholastic Association not to assign him to any. Some think the referee was biased, but personally I don't think he was. There was quite a bit of rough stuff mixed in with the play, evidently, and it quite often occurs that a referee lets the situation get out of his hands. Anyway, after he did call a couple of fouls and the Indians expressed their distaste, he may have thought that the Juniata team did not have a logical complaint and were trying for the breaks.

This was not entirely the case. After the Indians saw quite clearly they were playing a six-man team, the boys naturally felt bitter towards the whole set-up. And as the game progressed and debatable fouls constantly haunted the visitors—and after several efforts to reach the opponent's score were started, almost finished, and then ruined by fouls, the Juniata quintet kind of fell apart . . . not that they had given up, on the contrary, every man on the floor played hard consistently, but as far as any bright hopes were concerned . . . there just weren't any.

After the contest Mickey Leeper summed the game up by noting that the team had let the referee's decisions affect them to the point that it interfered with their normal standard of play. We believe this to be a rather accurate picture of the course of the game.

Juniations will be pardoned if we welcome the addition of veteran Ray Clapperton to the team with enthusiasm. Ray, in his first game since he returned to the campus, played throughout the contest with the same admirable form that he showed during his previous stay.

On Wednesday, January 9, the Indians will travel to Carlisle, Pa. to meet Dickinson College. After their last setback, the Juniata quintet should be on the rebound. Whether J. C. enters the win or loss column tonight will determine an above or below fifty-fifty average.

A probable shift in the line-up is in the offing as mentor Snider has been using Harry King in a guard post and Earl Kaylor at a forward spot during recent scrimmages. Captain Brumbaugh, Ray Clapperton, and Norm Furrer will most likely round out the starting five.

Although nothing has been heard of the Dickinson basketball record to date, they usually come up with a capable squad, and should offer plenty in the way of opposition in the first of a two-game contest between the two schools. The next game with Dickinson will be a home match on February 23. This final game will conclude Juniata's basketball season.

A festive occasion seems to be looming for this Saturday night when the Redskins cross paths with St. Francis College at the Huntingdon High School floor in their first inter-scholastic home contest.

Adding to the color of the clash, the cheerleaders and a newly organized pep band are planning to turn out in full regalia to make the initial home season tilt on the schedule a successful affair. St. Francis has usually been a cinch game on our tilt roster, but rumor has it that the parochial school is well represented this campaign, so the Snidermen are taking no chances of over-confidence.

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NOTIONS

Girls' Court Team Garners Victory

by Dorothy Belz

Saturday night, January 5, bids fair to put a little life into the realm of girls' sports at J. C. On this auspicious occasion a hodge-podge Juniata team trounced an under-manned Huntingdon group with a 43-23 score. The game was a good one, from the point of speed of play and accuracy of shooting, but looking at it with an eye for teamwork, passing and precision of play, not so favorable.

Scoring started with the whistle and continued evenly throughout the game. Huntingdon's Powell and Dick were top scorers, which result was possible through the fast passing by their teammates. On the home team, Betty Bourchier played the shots to top frosh Betty Alderfer by one basket. Viv Souder's excellent passing and support was the key-stone holding the plays together. Unfortunately, lack of practice cut down the ability of the girls to play well together. Verily, if the coming month sees no rise in sports interest among the liason losses, 'twill be a dreary time for all. There are reasons for one's wanting to be vivacious, lively, and slender—'est-ce pas? But definitely! After all, the m.p. shortage being what it is, the stylish 'steal' is under rather a handicap. But seriously, for one's health's sake, if nothing else, exercise is good. It seems ridiculous to have to crusade 'or people to do something that is fun and good for them too. Ah, well, more of this boring banter soon, but other time.

Impromptu game that it was Saturday night, there was not an accurate score sheet kept, but as a whole the victorious team kept the lead the whole way, all quarters were about the same. A spurt of energy charged the downtown maidens after the half, but J.C.'s advantage in having numerous substitutes soon overcame their opponents' spirit. Handicapped though they were by lack of replacements, there was no un-sportsmanlike conduct shown by the Huntingdon girls.

All told, this game, the sole sports event the ladies have been inclined to participate in for a month, at least, was a good one. In spite of the Juniata guards' fouling rather heavily (Tak, tak, Miss Belz—and you too, Miss Allen) caused chiefly by being out of practice, therefore awkward, it was a clean match.

The moral of this article, my uninitiated onlookers, is that interest in girls' sports must take an upswing this spring. There is enough fun playing hockey, softball, and so forth to warrant a bit of your spare time, and besides, think of replacing that here and there sleek, smooth muscle Women of Juniata, criss! But really, there are plenty of good reasons for going out for sports, think them over, and then get in the swing of things. And enough of this soft job, methinks it is a good time for a hot game of tidbits.

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Indians Bow To Gettysburg Five In Heavily Disputed Court Fray

Clapperton Returns To Juniata Squad

We have the good fortune to have a veteran return to our campus to continue his education and play basketball. He not only is a veteran of the Air Force, but also a veteran of J. C.'s basketball team. In '41-'42 he played, as a freshman, the forward position on the team. Ray Clapperton, which is the name of the previously spoken of veteran, also played second base on the base ball team as well as quarterback on the football squad.

On May 13, 1942, he, along with Leeper and Furrer, joined the U. S. Army Air Force. He got the most of his training as an aerial gunner in a B-24 in California. Then he spent a great deal of time in Italy during his overseas duty. October 21, 1945 he was discharged from the service and last week he returned to continue his education and again play as forward on J. C.'s basketball team.

Service Men's Scanteen

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

quite a cook—haven't burned a can yet. I just "drool" at the mouth when I think of the fine food we had at J. C. and, oh, man, all that butter. And Stricklers, why I haven't had a drop of milk for nine months now.

"I sure would like to see the class of '46 graduates. I probably will still be in Okinawa. Thank the class for the sewing kit they gave me; I still have it and it's going strong."

Sgt. Raymond J. Lesi, '46 ex, sends thanks from Calcutta, India to his former class. "I received your Christmas card today and it was swell of you all to remember a guy who would have been graduating with you this June. It's been quite some time since I have been up at J. C. but my most pleasant memories are those of the few months spent there with you. I always did claim that the class of '46 was the best they had ever had and it's a darn shame that circumstances prevented us from all finishing together, and proving just what we could do."

Stationed at the U. S. Army Recruiting station, Fort Myers, Fla., Sgt. Daniel Harlach, '42, is public relations representative for that area of Florida. His work consists of writing and narrating radio broadcasts, writing and releasing newspaper articles and displays, poster publicity, contacting leading business men for moral support, and getting permission for movie releases.

Lt. Elis William Van Horn, '40, is stationed at Otaru on the Island of Hokkaido, Japan with the 77th Division Army Occupation and is serving in the legal department.

T/4 Gerald Gump, '44 ex, is stationed in a bivouac area in Tokyo with a mobile Communication Unit of the Signal Corps. He arrived in Yokohama Bay aboard the U. S. S. General S. D. Sturges just one day before the signing of the peace treaty. On board the Missouri were representatives of various countries who were to be present at the Tokyo Peace Conference.

From Yokohama, Japan, Cpl. Gilbert Rodli, '46 ex., sends good news, "The time has finally arrived, whereby I can tell you the joyful news that my 59 points have been recognized and I have my orders to report to the Replacement Depot to await transportation home. I expect to be back in Huntingdon shortly after the first of the year and am looking forward to seeing all of my friends at J. C."

Chaos was on the brink of release last Saturday night as the Juniata College Varsity five lost their second game of the season to Gettysburg College at the Plank Memorial Gymnasium, Gettysburg.

Time and time again the lads from College Hill refuted the decisions of Arbitrator Rider; but to no avail. Gettysburg emerged from the fray with a 44 to 33 win.

Things were going along smoothly during the first half with G'burg grabbing an early 14 to 8 edge at the whistle ending the first quarter and Juniata had to rally to bring the score to 24-21 at half-time. It was a fast and well-played ball game all the way through despite the wrath of the Indians, ignited by Rider calling at least a dozen "questionable" fouls.

Welliver, captain of the Gettysburg five, was the center spectacle of most of the outbursts. A burly gentleman of well over six feet in height, he played a hard game and kept his mates in check at all times. In all fairness, it must be said that a superb job of ball maneuvering was displayed by the victorious hosts.

At the end of the third quarter, the Redskins trailed by ten points. And nearing the end of the final stanza, Gene Brumbaugh, captain of Juniata, was evicted on fouls after scoring eleven counters in leading his team in that department. Gene, a mainstay to the Indians, was being closely watched by the hosts due to his past record. But, despite all efforts to thwart his brilliant brand of play, he balked at the dirt and played "to win" till five fouls were chalked up against him.

The play of the Redskin quintet, though not quite up to par, kept Gettysburg on their toes at all times—threatening time and again. But it seemed that the breaks just didn't fall our way. Instead, a series of fouls checked the attack.

The scene at the end of the fray was one constantly witnessed throughout the contest. After the buzzer, Red Rider was disturbed at one of the Indian's "marks" and awarded G'burg two "ethical foul" throws: both missed their mark.

Box score:

Gettysburg	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.
Welliver F	1	4	3	5
Davidson F	0	2	0	0
Shepherd F	2	1	0	4
Kaczowski F	3	3	1	7
Brown F	0	1	1	1
Shoemaker F	0	0	0	0
Howard C	4	5	4	12
Bambo C	0	1	1	1
Plank G	3	5	2	8
Herr G	1	3	2	4
Martini G	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	25	14	44

Juniata	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.
K. Grole F	3	2	0	6
Restuccia F	1	0	0	2
Kaylor F	0	0	0	0
Brumbaugh C	3	10	5	11
Leeper G	1	4	3	5
King G	0	1	1	1
Furrer G	1	2	1	3
Totals	9	19	10	33

Gettysburg	14	10	12	8—44
Juniata	8	13	5	7—33

Referees—Rider, Sherman

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F.T.A. Organization Hears Raymond Webster Discuss Educational System

**Pennsylvania Contributes
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Members to NEA**

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held in the Women's Club Room, Tuesday evening, January 8 at 7:30 P. M. The program was comprised of an informal lecture given by Mr. Raymond Webster of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Mr. Webster is the field secretary of the organization in charge of public relations and the promotion of membership. Mr. Webster not only visits various districts, but also checks on the needs of educational systems. The speaker began by giving some of the background of the P. S. E. A. He stated that the P. S. E. A. which was founded in 1852 is the Pennsylvania section of the larger National Educational Association. Although Pennsylvania was not the first state to enter the organization, The attempt is now being furthered to surpass all other states in membership. At the present time Pennsylvania has 33,000 active members in the organization. Pennsylvania also contributes thirty-three thousand members to the National Educational Association. The speaker went on to say that the division of the state organization into chapters of Future Teachers of America is a relatively new idea, but the growing importance of education, proved by the increased amount of educational problems introduced into the state legislature today, points to the need for further organization.

After the lecture Mr. Webster answered questions of the group and a general discussion closed the meeting.

John Barwick Tells Of Germany's Needs

In the initiation of a discussion in Chapel this morning on what to do with the people of Germany, Rev. John Barwick of London, in charge of war prison aid under the British government, gave three things that he would do. First, he would exterminate the Nazis; second, he would feed the starving; and third, he would put more emphasis on a constructive attitude toward Germany.

Rev. Barwick, formerly of Little, Pennsylvania, went to England in 1940 in connection with the Brethren Service Committee. His work there is sponsored by the International Y.M.C.A. At present he is concluding a speaking tour following which he will leave for England by plane January 17. One of his more recent experiences was that of being the first to examine evidence of torture devices used in one of the Gestapo prisons during the war.

The speaker stated that through his five and a half years of contact with the German people he knows the Nazis and for what they stand. It is for this reason that he blames only the three and a half million members of that party for what happened under Hitler. He stated that another fifteen million supported the movement, but the rest of the population was not in favor of it and cannot be justly accused of anything the Nazis did in the name of the whole German people.

In addition to the expression of need for food, Rev. Barwick made a special appeal for blankets which are direly needed in the war-torn countries.

In conclusion, the speaker said that this whole problem can be solved only by the One who fed the five thousand with the loaves and fishes.

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Faculty Members Give Joint Recital

At the invitation of the Woman's Twentieth Century Club of Mount Union, Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Professor Donald S. Johnson gave a joint piano and organ recital in the First Methodist Church of Mount Union, Wednesday evening, January 2.

The program was as follows:

I.

Scenata in A Major Wolfgang A. Mozart
Andante with Variations
Minuet
Turkish Rondo
Polonaise in C Minor Frederic Chopin
Miss Myers

II.

Legend T. Tertius Noble
Intermezzo Joseph Colloerts
Vesper Chimes Edwin H. Lemare
Toccata and Fugue in
D Minor Johann S. Bach
Professor Johnson

III.

Concerto No. 1 in B
Flat Minor Peter Tschakowsky
First Movement
Miss Myers and Professor Johnson
Steinway Piano
Midmer-Losh Organ

Camera Fans To See Technique Of Printing

Paul Yoder, president of the Campus Camera Club, announces that the officers will demonstrate the process of making prints at a meeting of the club members soon after examinations. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the club who have films to be developed should contact Paul Yoder or Warren Baughman, who will help develop them free of charge. This is one of the services offered to members of the club.

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Annual Banquet Features Heile

Mr. Paul F. Heile of the American Crayon Association was the guest speaker for the Lambda Gamma banquet held at the Penn Koffee Shop Friday evening, January 4. Mr. Heile's subject was **Silk Screen Printing and Stencilling Technique**.

The speaker explained that stencilling is not practical unless a large number of pieces are made. The American Crayon Association has a studio in New York where textiles are made by the stencilling process. A new "fad" at the moment is sheets stencilled in floral patterns.

Mr. Heile stated that stencilling is more than just making reproductions; the first step must be the creation of the idea. In his opinion, the only true American art today in the United States is that of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Many stencilling patterns are adapted from their designs.

A floral pattern in two colors was drawn and produced on a white handkerchief by Mr. Heile, followed by a more complicated pattern in four colors. Silk Screen Printing was then explained and illustrated in one color flower pattern.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by President Mary Louise Griffith. Decorations were prepared by Betty Spencer, Lois McMann, and Phyllis Dism, and place cards and seating arrangements by Mary Louise Shaffer and Florence Cobb.

Party Held By Library Staff

Saturday, January 5, at 6:30 the Library Staff had its annual party in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library.

Games, including a "Backward Spelling Bee," Make a Rhyme, and parlor magic, were led by Mrs. Sarah Heitinger, Caroline Hess, Elaine Hay, and Ruth Stoebe.

Mrs. Heitinger served refreshments, after which the members attended the girls' basketball game in the Gym.

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Baughman Leads Evening Vespers

Warren Baughman was the speaker at the New Year Vesper service held in Founders Chapel Sunday evening, sponsored by the Ministerium of Juniatia.

The service was opened by the singing of several hymns led by George Gardner, after which the Scripture was read by Clyde Mellenger, followed by the prayer. The male quartet consisting of Robert Mock, John Grasse, Harold Dimmit, and Luke Shuler sang **Teach Me Thy Way O Lord**.

Warren Baughman gave a talk on the subject **Drawing By Dying**. He pointed out the manifestation of God's love to the people of the world by sending His only son into the world and dying in order to give mankind a way of atonement. He used the illustration of Jesus being a master magnet and drawing people to him, thereby making them smaller magnets so that the magnetic waves of Christianity can be shed abroad and the promise of Jesus, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, shall draw all men unto Me," will be fulfilled.

The service was closed by a hymn and the Benediction was pronounced by Don Forbes.

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BOOK REVIEW

by Arvilla Knuth

Whether your tastes run to fact, fancy, or fiction, the Browning Room is the place for you, for just take a look at what Santa brought! Let's start with that nasty man, Stephen Leacock, who insists in his very first essay (Don't blame me—that's what he calls them) that gentlemen—and even men—do NOT prefer witty women. Never mind, girls, he says on the next page that they aren't intelligent enough to understand anything except "That reminds me of a story." He is absolutely unpredictable. Listen to this: "The truth is that the ideal of ordinary men is not a witty woman, but a sweet woman." And two sentences later, "A saint with her hair parted in the middle may be all right, looking out from the golden bars of heaven, but not so good for the cocktail bars below."—And in the NEXT sentence, "And yet, I don't know. A saint can kick in sideways anywhere." And that's not all. He takes time out to say "All right, Mr. Roosevelt," and spends a whole chapter talking about how high **Alice in Wonderland** ranks as literature. The last essay talks (No other word describes it) about the poetry balladeer of W. S. Gilbert, whom he describes as the "larger half of Gilbert and Sullivan." Oh, yes, the title is **Last Leaves**.

Remember **Top Roots**? Its author, James Street, has written a new novel, **The Gauntlet**. This is his story of a young minister who started out on his career as placidly as if he were going to be a lawyer or doctor, and learns that if he is to feel secure in his little parish, he must conform to their ideas. His final decision doesn't come until

he has lost the one thing that was most precious to him. This book has a powerful climax; it deserves some of your valuable time.

A not-too-old man named Robert Graves, has in **Hercules, My Shipmate**, done things to an epic that just shouldn't, by all rules be done, I very much suspect that Mr. Graves has very little respect for rules. He has taken the great, the one and only Hercules, and described him as 100% brown, and no brown at all. The whole epic of the Golden Fleece, Medea, Jason, and the Argonauts is thoroughly mocked, and it becomes another adventure for the world's oldest superman. A sample might go like this: "Hercules silenced him. Listen, Boy, I am very careful in my choice of messengers. I insist on to lead this expedition. I insist on deciding who goes with me and who stays behind." That will save me a great deal of embarrassment," said Jason, so long as you consent to include me among those who go. "Not even Medea is an heroic."

At least we have a serious, completely non-political novel by Konstantine Simonov, tells the story of the struggle of Stalingrad, which won this past war as much as any single battle won it. It is the tale of seventy days and nights in the life of a young Red Army officer, his house-to-house fighting with heavy casualties among his men, his discovery of a traitor, his love for a nurse; it is a saga of the bravery that kept those gallant men fighting long after the world gave up.

INFIRMITIES

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Dean Edith L. Spencer has been confined to her bed with flu, since she returned from the Christmas recess. According to the latest report, she is recovering and will be out of bed by the end of the week. However, she will not be able to keep her appointments for an additional week.

June Cave, a Freshman from Shenandoah, Virginia, is suffering from a nervous breakdown at her home. She will not return to college for at least another month.

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Masque Workshop Presents 'What Every Woman Knows'

**Leland Miles Directs Play;
Robert Myers Will
Act as Narrator**

"The Masque Workshop" will present a condensation of J. M. Barrie's *What Every Woman Knows* January 31 in Oller Hall. Under the direction of Leland Miles, this is the first minor production undertaken this year. (Next year's set-up will include two plays each semester.)

The four purposes for the organization of "The Workshop" are: 1. It will provide an opportunity to gain experience for those who did not take part in the major play. 2. This workshop play will give the director a chance to view the talent available for future productions. 3. Those acting in the former play will now be given time and experience in production. 4. This will give a limited number of persons interested in drama, experience in scene design.

Narration for *What Every Woman Knows* was written by Leland Miles and will be given by Robert Myers. The players cast for the production are: Maggie Shand — Jean Hafer John Shank — Eugene Ankeny The Countess — Dorothy Belz Charles Venallis — Ben Lavey David Wylie — Dan Sell Lady Syke — Phyllis Diehm

Thomas Assumes Senate Post In Absence Of Baer

Edna Thomas, senior elementary education major from McKees Rocks, was appointed to fill the Senate position of Chairman of General Activities in the absence of Geraldine Baer during the beginning of the spring term. This temporary appointment was made when members of the Senate met Friday evening in the Women's Club Room.

In this capacity, Miss Thomas will be working mainly on preparations for May Day. Of special interest to students, also, was the announcement made by President Frances Clemens that All Class Nite will be held February 23.

The Senate President extended an invitation made by President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis for Senate members to dine with them at the Penn Koffee Shoppe, Tuesday evening. They also invited the group to their home following the dinner.

At this meeting plans were made for Sunday, January 27. Lee Miles will be Master of Ceremonies for a special mixer Monday night. On this committee for planning the occasion is Nory Edwards, Chairman of Freshmen.

In connection with the recent faculty action concerning veterans taking comprehensive examinations, Eugene Baumhugh suggested that a request be made that returning CPS men be included in the new ruling, thereby giving them the same consideration. Faculty (Continued on page 4)

Coming Up

Extra time to brush up on those courses you always vowed to study some time. **Reading Day**, January 17.

Vespers in Founders Chapel, January 17, at 6:45 p. m.

Pen Day? Fill it up for Finals!!!! January 18—January 26.

Exam pickup tests every afternoon at 3:30 in the Social Rooms, January 18—January 26.

Time out for Senate to meet Friday, January 18, in the Women's Club Room.

A message in music! Choir Vespers is at 4:00 p. m., January 19, in Oller Hall.

Time for the trip is drawing nigh!!!! Don't miss Choir Practice in Room C, January 21, at 7:00 p. m.

Choir Plans First Tours Since War

For the first time since the Spring of 1942, when an extensive tour was made through Central and Eastern Pennsylvania and parts of the state of Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, and New York; Juniata College's A Cappella Choir, again a mixed choir, is planning a major choir tour.

The itinerary of this forthcoming tour, to be made February 3-10, takes the choir into Communities of Eastern Pennsylvania and Northern Maryland. Plans are being made also for a spring tour through Western Pennsylvania, April 3-7, when seven concerts will be presented in the region of Ebensburg, Somerset, and Johnstown.

Personnel of the choir is as follows: **FIRST SOPRANOS:**

Marquette Cooper, Elaine Hay, Betty Layman, Elaine Lottes, Patricia Perry, Helen Roudabush, Esther Whitney.

SECOND SOPRANOS: Betty Alderfer, Pauline Beaver, Alma Danner, Maxine Hutchison, Martha Kring, Joan Rinehart, Pearl Simpson, Catherine Turner, Virginia Morrow.

FIRST ALTOS: Charlotte Beam, Mary Ellen Bierly, Barbara Dickie, Phyllis Bair Diehm, Virginia Geyer, Judith Nicely, Charlotte Sutzman, Lois Tromm.

SECOND ALTOS: Mary Brumbaugh, Frances Clemens, Miriam Dickey, Miriam Estep, Melva Fleishman, Rachel Maloy.

FIRST TENORS: Richard Chaplin, Robert Mock, Robert Parker, Cornelius Strittmatter.

SECOND TENORS: John Grasse, Donald Miller, Robert Myers, William Pastuszek.

BARTONES: William Fegan, George Gardner, James Headings, Richard Reed, Luke Shuler.

BASSES: Warren Baughman, Harold Dimit, Earl Kaylor, Richard Neikirk, Paul Yoder.

ACCOMPANIST: Alberta Glasgow.

Dr. C. C. Ellis Speaks About Moral Code

In Wednesday morning's chapel service, January 16, President-Emeritus C. C. Ellis addressed students and faculty on the subject of moral integrity. Quoting from the first chapter of Luke, Dr. Ellis observed that to know that Zachariah and Elizabeth served God according to all the commandments is to have a valid clue to their complete characters.

In the modern world, we are concerned far too little with keeping promises. In the past, Dr. Ellis stated, people judged a man by his dependability—the certainty that his word was good and could be depended upon. But now we are all too ready to break our word. "A treaty is only a scrap of paper, a contract something that can be kept or broken as it suits us."

Dr. Ellis went on to quote Abraham Lincoln on the subject of respect for law. Lincoln believed that law was a thing to be held sacred, to be taught to children in their childhood, to be venerated and respected throughout all one's life.

Finally Dr. Ellis concluded with the idea that until we have more respect for moral integrity, until we have in some way achieved a world in which man's word of honor is worth something, we cannot expect any peace that man can arrange to last. Our world of the past was based on moral integrity, and it is modern cynicism that has brought this chaos upon us.

President Ellis To Address Graduates

Gerhart Directs Altoona Players

Under the direction of Russell Gerhart, the Altoona Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Hilda Banks, talented young Boston pianist, promises a musical feast in Oller Hall, February 1.

The opportunity of hearing, locally, a large concert orchestra will be the first in some years. With the band concert, this will be the second of unusual performances this season held on Juniata's campus and features on the program a seventeen-year-old girl at the piano.

Conducting the orchestra in its seventeenth season of concerts, Mr. Gerhart, the founder, is responsible for its increasing popularity. As conductor of the Johnstown Municipal Symphony Orchestra, he has been called "one of the rising young conductors of today". In recent guest engagements, his skill and authority as conductor have become widely recognized. His handling of tempo and dynamics have indicated experience and an excellent knowledge of style and understanding of "musical line".

Miss Banks has been living in New York where she has studied with Arthur Schnabel for the past five years. Critics throughout the nation have pictured her a prodigy of unusual talent and technique, but more necessary and distinguishing, one of genuine musicianship.

Mid-Afternoon Teas Planned During Tests

During examination week the annual afternoon teas will be served, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m., January 18 and each afternoon from January 21 to 26.

Dean Edith Spencer and Mrs. Virginia Shellenberger, chairman of the Women's Home Committee, are making the necessary arrangements. Mrs. Shellenberger is arranging for servers who are to be dormitory students. Dean Spencer will serve at the tea table.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, January 22 and 23, piano and voice students of Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Professor Charles L. Rowland will present short musical programs.

Students may attend these informal affairs dressed as they were for the examinations, which means preferably not in slacks. Games may be played in the Social Rooms by any one who wishes.

Seven Students Begin Work In Public Schools

Seven women students will begin their practice teaching next term. They are under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Buller, head of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Esther Doyle, Instructor in the field of Elementary Education.

Those doing practice teaching in the field of home economics are Geraldine Baer, who will teach in the Blacklick Township High School at Little Rocks, Pennsylvania, and Dorothy Owen, who will be teaching in the local Huntingdon High School.

In addition to the two home economics students, five future elementary education teachers will be doing their practice teaching. They are Dorothy Baughman, Betty Brumbaugh, Alma Danner, Betty Fair, and Edna Thomas. These (Continued on page 4)



RUSSELL GERHART

Mixed Choir Gives First Preformance

Vesper Service, Sunday, January 20, at 4 p. m. will be in charge of the Juniata A Cappella Choir under the direction of Charles L. Rowland, Professor of Music. Professor Donald S. Johnson, college organist, will give a fifteen minute organ recital preceding the choir concert. His numbers will be *In Tadaoussac Church* by Chadwick and *Toccato and Chorus* in D minor by Bach.

Alberta Glasgow, junior music major, will accompany the choir in the following program:

Invocation — Cast Thy Burden Upon The Lord Mendelssohn
O Sacred Head Now Wounded F. Melius Christiansen
The Knight Of Bethlehem Franz Bornestein
Jesus Is My Joy Matthew Lundquist
Into the Woods My Master Went George B. Nevins
Varsity Trio
As Torrents in Summer Elgar—Cain
Fierce Was The Wild Willow T. Tertius Noble
Welsh Chorale Griffith J. Jones
The Day Is Gently Sinking Arams
Mens Choir
O Holy Lord R. Nathaniel Dett
Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel
We Praise Thee Harry R. Wilson
Women's Choir
God Is Marching On L. P. Stone
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God Luther—Olds

Coffee Shoppe Held After Russian Chorus

The Lambda Gamma is sponsoring a coffee shoppe tonight in Students Hall after the program by the Don Cossack Chorus.

Food and hot coffee will be served cafeteria style in the hall while patrons enjoy their snacks in Rooms A and C with records offering a background of soft music. The theme is a Rainbow Coffee Shoppe and the decorations, under the direction of Florence Cobb, will be in keeping with this theme.

The coffee shoppe has been organized under the co-chairmanship of Virginia Shellenberger and Mary Louise Bumpus. Martha Elwein has been in charge of the food and equipment while Betty Summers has been responsible for the staff of waitresses.

Students Receive Degrees at Annual Mid-Winter Commencement

President Calvert N. Ellis will give the commencement address when six students are graduated from Juniata College at the regular chapel service Monday, January 28. They are Betty Boucher, B. S. in Dietetics; George Brumbaugh, B. S. in Chemistry; Doris Deibert, A. B. in French; Norman Ford, A. B. in Bible and Philosophy; Sarah Newton, A. B. in Music; and Robert Reese, A. B. in History.

Future plans of the graduates are varied. Betty Boucher will begin a year's internship in dietetics at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at Harvard. Her work there will apply on her Master's degree.

Doris Deibert has been teaching this fall at the Smith Vocational School at Yellow Creek, near Everett, Pennsylvania, and plans to continue there. Her courses include senior English, plain and solid geometry, trigonometry, first and second year French, and first and second year Latin. She is also acting as librarian and as faculty sponsor for the school paper.

Sarah Newton has accepted a position as the organist of the Central Presbyterian Church in Chambersburg. At the same time she will study piano, voice, and organ privately at Penn Hall. Next fall she plans to do graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary, School of Sacred Music, in New York City.

Norman Ford will enter a seminary in the fall, while Robert Reese has accepted a teaching position in Somerset County.

Scholl, Friend Accept Positions On Faculty

Announcement has been made by President Ellis that Mrs. Mary Gaines Friend and Mr. Herman Scholl will join the faculty for the spring term.

Mr. Scholl, who is a former Assistant Professor of Music at Juniata, left college in the 1942-43 school year to enter the service. He will teach Music Appreciation and will be in charge of all the instrument classes.

Mrs. Friend will replace Mrs. Adah Roth Dick, in the Home Economics Department. She is a graduate of the class of 1940. Before her marriage to L. Paul Friend, she taught at Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. She will teach Fundamentals of Foods, Fundamentals of Clothing, and Home and Family Life.

Four Students Enter Service

Four of Juniata's students will leave in the service of their country the end of this semester. They are John Carper, John Grasse, Richard Runyeon, and James Gittings.

John Carper, a junior majoring in pre-medical studies will be the first to leave. John was treasurer in the Scalpel and Probe, Chairman of Athletics on the Senate, and President of the Junior Class. He will leave January 25.

John Grasse, a sophomore, who is also a pre-medical student, will leave January 28 to enter a Civilian Public Service Camp.

Richard Runyeon, a sophomore chemistry major, will leave about the first of February. Dick hopes he can get into the Navy.

James Gittings, chairman of Freshmen, will also leave the first of February for the Army.

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 8, 1934
Continuation of "THE NEWS," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College, on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47, Iris Coffman, '48.

Go forth and preach impostures to the world,
But give them truth to build on.

—Dante: "Vision of Paradise"

OCCUPATION OF GERMANY

Treatment of Axis nations, especially Germany, has been attacked from all sides. We have heard the United States occupation forces criticized as being too powerful, or too lenient, or even for their existence at all. Our hopes for peace may lie to a large degree in the treatment of this problem. What approach then should be made in respect to Germany?

Our task is that of building democracy in Germany. By democracy is meant not only a form of government, but also a way of living; so that the transition from autocracy to democracy will affect the whole pattern of community life. The implication is obvious. There must be a break with the past—complete, definite, and irrevocable.

Existing government machinery must be torn down. Whoever participated in the brutal and corrupt Nazi government cannot be trusted to work for a democratic government. The only way this change of personnel can be achieved is by appointing new men who hold to democratic ideals. These men will probably be workers in other fields, and as a result efficiency will have to be sacrificed for a time. This is justifiable in light of higher values at stake.

Re-education of German youth is imperative. Complete change in school system is an obvious necessity. In the home, conflicts between parents and children are going to result from the Allied attempt to institute democratic ideals in schools. The children must be taught to understand who was responsible for the insecurity of their being without fathers. The orphans and the children who will stand in opposition to their parents must have responsible teachers and social workers to whom they can turn for help.

There is no choice to the United Nations but to take over this difficult and unpleasant task of governing Germany for an undetermined period of time, in the interest of the civilized world and in the interest of future genuine German democracy. They must control disarmament, which implies control of production, of imports, and of the budget. They must control police, penal justice, and education. The difficulties of occupation are great, but not so great as to require either a large army or a host of foreign officials if the key positions are held.

The danger of the Germans' hating foreign rulers is less than the danger of their hating their co-nationals, who function as instruments of foreign rulers in the name of democracy.

Much depends upon the way in which the administrative problem is handled. In our own pre-occupation with the return to peacetime living, let us not forget that the actions of our forces in Germany today will determine the character of the Germany of tomorrow. Permanent peace is a possibility—we do not have the right to overlook it.

Contributed by Jeanne Bridgetts

TOMMAY

Greetings, fellow Juniatiens—How!

words of our Indian friends—How! ugh! and stuff—and if you don't think there is still some Indian spirit around, you should see the victory dance going on in 'Fourth Founders. Chief "Mory" Zip Edwards and her screaming, slap-happy squaws are still celebrating the massacre of Mechanicburg. Incidentally, Chief, one of your squaws wants to know if they should expect to see the Great White Father Postmaster around the council fire in the future.

The best jobs of all come from Science Hall. One of the lowest example is an advertisement for Peter Pan's Beauty Shoppe. Has your pan pestered out? Then there is one of Dr. Rockwell's—hydrocyanic acid is so strong that a person committing suicide never has time to get the cork back in the bottle! Inmates of Science Hall, who contrary to popular opinion do not expect to annex Juniata College until at least 1948, have organized a new secret order, G-2 reports that its purpose is to counteract Charlotte Beam's Zips, and its name is the Society of Ancient and Honorable Cruds. (Ellsworth "Bones" Hackman—First Crud)

To the uninitiated—A First Aid Station under the supervision of Edith Spencer, M. D., and Virginia Shallenberger, R. N., will administer stimulants (cocoa and tea) to weary, worn and worried examinees. Come straight from the tests and have the open wounds taken care of at once.

The training tables have requested TOMMY to publicly thank Leland Miles for the public recognition of their collective "charm and beauty." Monday, January 14, 1946 at 6:15 p. m.

Bulletin: The hobbitus (Webster—one who frequents a place) of the Fire Tower have requested that traffic be rerouted between ten and ten thirty p. m. They wish to remind Women Residence students that there are at least two other stairways in the building. Why rush the Fire Tower?

Prospective chess masters: arrange your labs to coincide with Miss Opal Stech's food classes. Aside from egg white-apple sauce mixture forced down the throats of unwilling (?) students from Chem. 7, the food is excellent. TOMMY recommends Pauline Hoke's Royal Food Cake, Helen Crawford's White Cake and Harriette Bickie's sticky rolls especially.

And speaking of cooks, the spaghetti dinner that Dan Restuccia and Deacon Read "cooked up" for a party at Sally Wright's home in Mount Union must have amazed the girls—they thought the fellows were kidding!

Did you say butter? Mouths fairly dropped open at Bernice Holden's table the other day when she "delivered the goods" in a small package as she entered the Dining Hall. Could be Mr. Holden has a store?

Farewell and more Ughs and How's and stuff. To make your week complete TOMMY suggests you see Gladys Johnson for the joke that'll kill you dead.

See you around (but not if I see you first)

TOMMY

P. S. In case your curiosity concerning Science Hall has been aroused—don't try to satisfy it. Their more than adequate defense includes a well-developed water barrage operating from an upper floor.

It's A Fact

by Bernice Bush

"They also serve who only stand and wait." I am quite sure that I do not have the same thought in mind as did Milton when he wrote this oft-used quotation. However, I am not breaking a precedent by doing so, as quotations are often used with none of the original meaning in mind.

It is a human characteristic to be dissatisfied with the conditions in existence, so we do quite a good deal of talking or "griping" about these conditions. Juniatiens are no exception, in fact we must admit that we are masters of the fine art of "griping." We are guilty of it. One can not sit at Skip's, listen in on a session in the dorm, or take in the remarks at a table assign-

ment, without hearing words against the conditions on campus.

We all become quite indignant about campus problems at various times. However, we do little, yet say much. I think we must all start acting in order to make J. C. a scene of more desirable conditions. Milton may have been correct in his own thoughts, but in this case, it is different.

They also serve who only stand and wait. But by waiting who are we serving?

There were diverse reactions among the men students in the confined opinion sampling in regard to the question, "What is your opinion of peacetime conscription?" Of the thirty-three students questioned, ten favored the idea, nineteen were opposed to it, and four were undecided. Some gave the following reasons for their opinions.

Llewellyn Martin: "The only way to materially decrease the friction among the nations—which ultimately leads to war, is to increase the base of deliberation of the nation—and its components, the individuals—from one which is primarily national to one which is global. Since I can only see that an enlarged national defense would decrease such a feeling, I am against conscription."

Jim Ottigage: "At the moment I see no wrong in peacetime conscription. However, I do feel that within the next few years, the government will make the prospect of a career in the army attractive enough so that many young men will voluntarily enlist, thus eliminating the necessity of conscription."

Lee Miles: "For a century and a half, this country has chosen to show its belief in world peace through the policy of post-war military disarmament. The result has been the needless waste of countless lives and billions of dollars. It is just good commonsense to give the policy of military preparedness an opportunity now to do better."

Paul Meyer: "If the true purpose of military conscription is to insure a lasting peace, as most people claim, it seems to me that our efforts are being misguided. Wars have been won by military power, but peace never has. How, then, can we prepare for peace by building a strong military power?"

Dan Bell: "Such standard forms of military preparation have been anti-quoted as a result of the introduction

I BELIEVE

by James Headings

of atomic energy whose potentialities are outstanding and incredible. Scientists assert these must never be another war. When several more nations have developed atomic energy, not the nation with the largest and most efficient forces, but the first nation to strike, will win a decisive victory. The incidental virtues of peacetime conscription might well be secured elsewhere."

Mickey Leeper: "Some of the limited age groups have been exempt from the draft—those pursuing courses of choice convenient for exemption from the draft, and those physically unfit. Conscription can be advantageous, being dependent upon the individual. Must the poor G. I. lose who fought the war do everything? Haven't they secured the Peace? Haven't their educations been interrupted and their trends of life altered?"

Donald Forbes: "I oppose peacetime military conscription on the basis of my interpretation of the teachings of Christ. Basically, Christianity is love. The construction of large armed forces, which by their nature represent destruction and death to me would be a denial of our Christian Faith."

Tom Calhoun: "I believe that military conscription for young men would be good for some and have a detrimental effect on others. Undoubtedly the discipline would be good for most people. On the other hand, it hardly seems fair to interrupt a young man's education, and why should our government have the power to conscript one year of every man's life when a large standing army is no guarantee of peace anyhow?"

Robert Reese: "I am for peacetime conscription because all methods of enforcing peace have failed, up to the present, making wars inevitable. Even those who are most against it would hate to see our men go into another war as unprepared as many of the soldiers of this war were."

INTRODUCING

by Beth Reed

Cornelius Frederick Strittmatter IV. (1925-), was born in Philadelphia of German heritage. He attended school near Heidelberg, Germany, and Montclair, Pennsylvania, where his childhood specialties began to grow and branch out into numerous fields. Studying at Juniata College, an institution of high rank in Pre-Medical schooling, in 1945, he

Chapel Choir would suffer without his able support. "Every little bit counts", and how more important is a big bit, especially a tenor voice!

The appeal of dramatics is satiated with his membership in The Mosque. Incidentally, the clever handling of lights, et cetera, in *You Can't Take It With You* was done by Electrician Strittmatter.

The last phase of the Arts in which "Corn" finds particular interest in literature. He writes poetry, but publicizes few selections, and assists Dr. Harold C. Binkley in the English Department, in addition, "Corn", this year, is Lay-Out Manager for the *Alfarato*.

Despite these many interests of great variety and the mental capacity needed to perform the related activities successfully, "Corn" is a human being! He's as human as can be, with an ardent love for walking, climbing mountains, hunting, swimming, (especially diving) and a hobby of collecting. He collects "all sorts of things" including snakes, fossils, and match covers. There is nothing in the world, or perhaps only one "thing," more important to him than good food and plenty of sleep. "Corn" is a determined young man of character and ambition who may qualify for a biographical sketch in any encyclopedia some day—who knows?

The Puzzle

by Beverly Warner

My, but people are acting queer. Not like themselves at all—Strange mutterings to themselves, I hear.

When I meet them in the hall.

They carry books where'er they go, They meet in groups to talk, "Just exactly what I didn't know," They moan, as away they walk.

It must be exam time again And I haven't studied a bit! Chem exam—I don't know when—Where are my notes for Lit?

GIRLS' SPORTS

by Dorothy Beis
Screaming headlines "Juniata Girls Sports at New Low", radio blaring out wild messages of "JC women revert to non-athletic nineties" and all the notice that the gorgeous creatures who cause all the excitement take of it is a languid "tsk,tsk". They are too apathetic to read, too tired to listen to the radio . . . Fantastic, isn't it? But possible . . .

Perhaps this lassitude is caused by the lack of a leader. Mrs. Smaltz, our ever-beloved phys-ed instructor has been ill for two weeks in the hospital. She too was a victim of the wave of attacks of appendicitis which swept the campus recently. Now in the infirmary, she hopes, as we do, to be back on schedule soon.

The athletic event this week for the girls was a general basketball practice in the middle of the week. Quite a few hardy souls showed up, and engaged in a melee for the sheer fun of it, certainly not to improve their basketball proficiency.

Perhaps the post-exam period will bring renewed interest in sports; let us hope so. If the situation doesn't improve soon, it might come to the place where there are no sports at all, except, of course, for the bull-throwers in the dorm, who exercise constantly, into the wee small hours after good little girls are in bed. Think of it, they might organize and supplant the W.A.A. Tsk. Spanish Athletes (Female) of America.

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Redskins Rally to Win Third Game

Overcoming a one point advantage at the half, the Juniata College quintet dealt defeat to the red-clad Dickinsonians on the Carlisle floor last Wednesday night by a score of 46 to 32.

It was a well played contest on the part of both fives, and until shortly after the fourth quarter, the hosts were trailing by a mere three counters.

With Brumbaugh and Clapperton providing the markers for J. C., and Kahler and Dondt performing the same duty or Dickinson, the fray proved a nip and tuck battle almost all the way through.

At the end of the first quarter, the scoreboard revealed a 13-13 deadlock. And the Redskins were trailing 24 to 23 when the half ended.

Then Juniata started to creep out in front. A field goal put them on the top in markers, and a few more gave them an almost comfortable lead over their opponents.

Ending the third quarter, the boys from College Hill were in front, 34 to 31. Dickinson's forward, Whitacre, who had proved very effective under the bank boards, was evicted from the game because of five personal fouls.

In the fourth stanza of play, the Indians really turned on the heat, and when the fray was brought to an end, they had scored twelve markers in this quarter to the host's one.

For Juniata, Brumbaugh was the leading scorer, racking up a total of 24 points. Clapperton was next in line with thirteen. Kahler tallied twelve counters for Dickinson to lead his mates in that department.

DICKINSON

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Landt, F	3	2	0	6
Whitacre, F	0	1	0	0
Eward, F	1	0	2	2
Grief, F	0	0	0	0
Robertson, F	0	1	1	1
Kahler, C	6	1	0	12
Robsy, G	0	0	0	0
Miller, G	0	3	1	1
Spencer, C	2	2	1	5
Barrish, C	2	1	1	5
Totals	14	11	4	32

JUNIATA

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
K. Grote, F	1	1	1	3
Clapperton, F	6	1	1	12
Restuccia, F	0	0	0	0
Brumbaugh, G	9	10	6	24
Leeper, G	0	3	2	2
King, C	0	1	1	2
Furrer, G	1	1	0	2
Totals	18	17	10	46

Dickinson	13	11	7	1-32
Juniata	12	10	11	12-46

Referees: Stichbeck, Franchle.

Indians Amass 91 Pts. in Home Tilt

Amassing a total of 91 points, Juniata chalked up another game in the win column last Saturday night in their first home, inter-scholastic fray of the season at the Huntingdon High School gymnasium.

Shortly after the tip-off, the Indians began a basket spurge which left the St. Francis lads dumfounded. The hosts were "on"—sinking everything they threw at the basket.

The final score read 91 to 46.

At the end of the first stanza, the Redskins led 19 to 12, and at the half, 49 to 23. Proving that this first-half scoring festive wasn't just a streak of luck, the quintet performed the same brand of shooting in the second half.

Earl Kaylor, playing in the role of substitute, provided 18 points for his mates, and Ken Grote tallied the same number of counters before turning his ankle in the final stanza and having to be removed for the remainder of the game. These two forwards led in scoring.

Brumbaugh dropped six field goals and two penalty heaves to finish close behind with fourteen markers. Restuccia and Clapperton finished the tilt with a dozen each.

Despite the enormous score they bowed to, St. Francis had the highest scoring individual. Seitz dropped nine clever throws and five foul shots to total 23 points. D. Farbaugh was next in line with 11 counters.

ST. FRANCIS	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Diehlommo, F	0	2	1	1
Klapok, F	1	1	1	3
Burkey, F	0	0	0	0
Seitz, F	9	7	5	23
Farbaugh, J. C	2	7	1	9
Gigoletti, C	0	0	0	0
Caton, G	1	0	0	2
Bloul, C	0	1	0	0
Malog, G	0	1	1	1
Farbaugh, D. G	5	2	1	11
Landy, G	0	0	0	0
Total	18	21	10	46

JUNIATA

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Grote, K. F	7	6	4	18
Clapperton, F	5	3	2	12
Restuccia, F	4	6	4	12
Kaylor, F	6	5	2	14
Brumbaugh, C	6	5	2	14
McEvers, C	0	0	0	0
Leeper, R. C	1	0	0	0
Leeper, G	3	3	2	8
Furrer, G	3	2	1	7
King, F	0	4	0	0
Totals	37	32	17	91

St. Francis	12	11	18	5-46
Juniata	19	30	28	14-91

Referees: McMillen, Pelier.

Juniata Wins 3 Consecutive Games By Trouncing Navy Supply Depot

Brumbaugh Averages 17 Points Per Game

A survey of score books has revealed that Captain Gene Brumbaugh, with a total of 119 points in seven games—making an average per game of 17 points, is the team's leading individual scorer. Ken Grote, with 64 points and a 9.1 average, is second in total scoring, and Ray Clapperton, with 38 points and an average of 9.5 points per game, is second in averaging and fourth in total points scored. Danny Restuccia, with 49 points, is the third highest scorer.

	Total pts.	Avg.
Brumbaugh	119	17
Ken Grote	64	9.1
Restuccia	49	7
Clapperton	38	9.5
Furrer	33	4.7
Leeper	26	3.7
Kaylor	20	5
King	17	2.4
Dick Grote	2	2

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Huntingdon, Pa.

Last Monday the Redskin dribblers beat the Naval Supply Depot from Mechanicsburg on the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium, 58 to 41.

This victory makes it five wins and two setbacks so far this season for the Juniata Team.

Many critics say that this was the best game the College team has played to date. Whether it was the best or not, they must have been in top shape, for the Navy aggregation is one of the best service teams in Pennsylvania. Who ever witnessed the affair saw one of the best one-man performances by Henry, Mechanicsburg's center, that has been displayed on the local floor for quite some time.

A short, stocky lad from Brooklyn, Henry baffled the Indians with his swift dribbling and all around, versatile brand of basketball. When he was banished in the final stanza for a little rough stuff, Juniata drew out and smothered the visitors by 17 points.

Honors for Juniata were pretty well divided. Brumbaugh set the scoring pace from his pivot position with seven field throws and two penalty shots to amass a total of sixteen points. Grote and Furrer followed with 12 and 11 points respectively.

At the end of the first quarter, Juniata led by 19 to 10 and at the first half, by 30 to 18.

The sailors had a big third quarter and drew within eight points of the Indians. But after Henry left the ball game it was a one-sided affair and the hosts began a scoring spree which was not dulled until the whistle ended the fray.

Mechanicsburg Navy Supply Depot

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Stark F	5	3	3	13
Thauer F	2	3	1	5
Guido F	0	1	0	0
Henry C	4	1	5	13
Bacon G	1	0	0	2
Lomax G	4	1	0	8
Totals	16	16	11	41

Juniata F.G. F.T. F. T.P.

Grote, K. F	5	2	2	12
Kaylor F	0	0	0	0
Clapperton F	4	2	0	8
Restuccia F	0	0	0	0
Brumbaugh C	7	7	2	16
Leeper G	2	3	3	7
Furrer G	5	2	1	11
King G	2	0	0	4
Totals	25	18	8	58

Navy Supply Depot	10	8	17	6-41
Juniata	19	11	13	15-58

Referees—Eberman, McMillan

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NOTIONS

Miles Leads I.R.C. Discussion On Situation In China Upon Arrival Of Fourteenth Air Force

Debate In Eastern Theatres Due To Critical Supply Situation

Leland Miles, junior political science major, provided the subject material for an enlightening discussion on affairs in China at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday evening, in the Women's Club Room.

Mr. Miles told of the situation in China upon his arrival with the Fourteenth Air Force. The Japanese were having some success in splitting the two American bases of Suichwan and Chengkung by driving an army down from Hankow and coming up from the south coast with one. Battles were turned, however, when the Japanese found themselves caught between the two bases.

The speaker pointed out that China was a theater of defeats for several valid reasons. The most obvious of these was the supply situation, since most of the supplies had to be flown over "the Hump." Inefficiency and defeatism in the Chinese Nationalist Army, as well as pro-Japanese sentiment resulting in sabotage served to hamper the forces of liberation.

Mr. Miles turned next to consider the Chungking Government and China's background. He stated that though Chiang accomplished many notable things in his governmental career, his corrupt policies cannot be denied. As an example of these, he cited the Stillwell affair. In connection with this, Chiang was hoarding lend lease supplies to fight the Communists after the war. Stillwell knew of these supplies and ordered them to be used against the Japanese. The Communist troops, according to the speaker, were vastly superior in training, equipment, and intelligence to the Nationalists. It was Communist troops such as these that stopped the Japanese drive on Kunming, although the Nationalists were credited with it in the press. The former are Communists in name only, really being anti-Chiang and opposed to the corrupt Nationalist government.

In closing, Mr. Miles read several excerpts from a letter from a Burmese friend with whom he became well acquainted. He was in Mandalay when the Japanese moved in. He escaped and walked over nine hundred miles over "the Hump" to join the fight against the Japanese in China. He said that, "Lieuchow is liberated now. It sounds like a victorious song which breaks the silence of defeat. I hope there will be no more wars after this war, and I hope the big shots of the United Nations will be really on the ball."

Altoona High Visited By Student Teachers

Friday Dr. Edgar S. Kiracone, Professor of Education, took a group of student teachers to Altoona to observe the high school system, one of the largest in the state. On the way back, those making the trip also visited the Holiday-turg High School, which was constructed by the same firm that built Oiler Hall.

The group, consisting of Marquette Cooper, Dorothy Faith Eastick, Marilyn Gracey, Elizabeth Shaffer, and Robert Reese, left at 8 a. m. They observed classes in session and ate in the school cafeteria.

Of special interest in a tour of the building was the vocational department for boys. This included a welding shop, machine shop, sheet metal, plumbing, carpentry, auto, and an electrical shop. When students are graduated in these fields, they are immediately ready to do regular jobs.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

uly action as it now stands is as follows:

"The Faculty of Juniata College on December 10, 1945, moved that former students of Juniata who have returned to complete their college training under the provisions of the various Public Laws administered by the Veterans Administration and who have not more than two regular terms and one summer term of work to complete upon being readmitted should be granted the privilege of taking an exclusively oral Comprehensive Examination limited to two hours as a maximum."

In that this year is the tenth anniversary of the Senate, a suggestion was also made that an annual Senate reunion be instituted Commencement week-end. A committee will be appointed to make plans concerning this.

Senate members also considered the need for more drinking fountains

College Presidents Discuss Problems

President Calvert N. Ellis attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges and of the National Commission of Christian Higher Education January 8-11. The sessions were held in the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. The Chairman of the Association of American Colleges was James P. Baxter, President of Williams College, and the chairman of the second assemblage was Irvin J. Lubbers.

Of the numerous speakers, three were outstanding in their messages and broad experience. The first was Frank B. Jewett, President of the National Academy of Sciences, and a member of the National Defense Research Committee. In addition, he serves in the prominent capacity as Director of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

A second speaker of note was Chancellor Stoddard of the University of Illinois, who is an American delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Mr. Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., is special consultant to the State Department of the United States Government. Formerly he was chief of the New York Times Bureau in London.

In their several sessions, more than five hundred college presidents discussed the problems of the returning veterans, the various studies of college curricula, and the encouragement of a sense of international responsibility on the part of American students.

In Monday's Chapel, President Ellis developed two cardinal ideas which grew out of these sessions, the more valid meaning of freedom, and the concept of a loyal devotion to public service, especially the desire to serve all humanity.

President Ellis observed that until mankind has learned the true concept of public service, the world will go on in its present state of confusion and near-chaos. The ideal of public service is what is lacking in our modern world of the individual. If we are to escape complete and utter destruction, we must rededicate our lives and our national powers to the goal of serving all humanity.

President Entertains In Honor Of Senate

President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis entertained Senate members, advisors, and their wives at a dinner in the Penn Koffee Shoppe last evening. Following the meal, the group went to the Ellis home for an informal meeting.

At that time President Ellis told of the function of the Senate as part of the college cooperative system of government.

In answer to one query, he explained why classes at Juniata can not be conducted on a five-day school basis. The regular liberal arts schedule conflicts with the science curriculum in such a way that six days are needed to include all parts of the school program.

The president told some of the history of Huntingdon and showed an early map and pictures of the town. Also in his possession is an original copy of the song, *The Blue Juniata*, the most popular song during the Civil War.

After a few games, refreshments were served by the host and hostess.

STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

students will prepare for teaching in the two local schools, the Alfarata Elementary School and the William Smith Elementary School.

In preparation for teaching, these students will be practicing for the first eight weeks of the new term.

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'Le Cercle Francais' Presents Three Skits

Once again last night French-minded Juniata men met in Room C to display their proficiency—or the opposite—in "parle-ing francais". After opening the meeting with *La Marseillaise*, President Elizabeth Shaffer acted as mistress of ceremonies for several skits.

Paul Moyer and Dorothy Belz portrayed, en francais, the difficulties that a high school pair who have met in the hall go through in having a date arranged. Vera Davis, Gwendolyn Nyce, and Anna Jean Smith acted out the story of a teacher who, in curing a pupil of a lisp, gets into the habit herself.

Edmund Coes and Gene Speck gave a comical performance of two pretended Frenchmen who talk to each other on the basis of the French they learned in high school, especially "Toujours l'amour".

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Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1946

NUMBER 15

'Junatian' Staff Positions Go To Arvilla Knuth, Betty White

Former Cub Reporters Elevated to Full Reporter Status

Two recent appointments to **The Junatian** staff have been announced by the Editor, as well as the names of those cub reporters who have been made full reporters through one semester of satisfactory work on the paper.

Arvilla Knuth, a junior language major, from Newport, Pennsylvania, has been named Managing Editor of the paper to fill the position vacated by Geraldine Baer who is now doing student teaching at Little Rocks, Pennsylvania. Miss Knuth has been Contributing Editor for the past semester and has also helped to set up the paper at the printers. Prior to that, she was a reporter and last year she won the Will Judy Newspaper Contest prize for the best feature story appearing in **The Junatian**. Miss Knuth is also president of the International Relations Club, was assistant Literary Editor of the 1945 **Alarata**, and is a member of the French Club, Y. W. C. A., and W. A. A.

Taking over as Contributing Editor is Betty White, a former News Editor on **The Junatian** staff. Miss White, an English major from Newtown, Pennsylvania, returned to Junata this semester following a half year of work at the Bessie V. Hicks School of Dramatic Art in Philadelphia. While there, she took part in a major production, **Seven Chances**, by Roy Cooper. Interested mainly in dramatics and journalism, she was Editor of the 1945 **Scout** and wrote the winning sophomore skit in last year's All Class Nine program. She was a member of the A Capella Choir and of the W. A. A.

Former cub reporters who have been elevated to the position of full reporters are: Jesse Garber, '49; Beth Reed, '49; James Headings, '46; Geraldine High, '49; Mary Phyllis Gibbs, '49; and Betty Alderfer, '49.

Coming Up

A musical interlude!! Come to the recital in Oller Hall at 10:00 a.m., Thursday morning, January 31.

Testing! Testing! Freshman English, Psychological, and Reading tests will be held January 31 and February 1.

All Junatian reporters and other editorial staff members, give up one-half hour, 7:00-7:30 Thursday evening, and come to **The Junatian** Room for an important meeting. Style sheets for **The Junatian** will be distributed at that time. Also, all those interested in starting to write for the paper during the spring semester should report at that time.

What Every Woman Knows will be presented by the Masque, January 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Guest speaker at Maranatha Club Thursday, January 31, at 7:15 p.m., will be Mr. George M. Landis. All are welcome!

Make haste to attend Senate meeting at 7:00 p.m., February 1, in the Women's Club Room.

Something special!! The Altoona Civic Symphony gives a concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., February 1.

Let's have another win, fellows!!!! Carnegie Tech game—Saturday night—8:15.

Choir leaves us for their big trip February 3. Don't forget to come back!!!

As usual—Orchestra practice at 7:00 p.m., in Oller Hall.

Hafer, Ankeny Star In 'Workshop' Play

Thursday, January 31, 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall the Masque Workshop extends an invitation to the entire student body and townspeople to see **What Every Woman Knows**, a condensation of J. M. Barrie's Broadway hit. This is an amusing story of a humorless man who rises from poverty to Parliament on what he considers to be his own ability. But after achieving success, he finds much to his dismay that his plain and simple wife is the power behind his political throne.

The heroine, his wife Maggie Shand, is a noble woman whose strong and unselfish qualities, oblivious to her husband John, carry him to higher benefits.

The members of the production staff are:

Stage Manager — Fred Layman
Publicity — Mary Phyllis Gibbs
Lighting Technician — Cornelius Strittmatter
Properties — Elpidio Ciarrocca
Sound — Otis Jefferson
Make-up — Virginia Geyer
Jane Reidenbaugh
Programs — Betty Wharton

Misses Green, Chapin Announce Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Green of Collingswood, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Mary Green, now assistant director of admissions at Junata, to Lt. Donald H. Byerly, USNR, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Byerly of Beirut, Lebanon.

Miss Green received her A. B. degree in English at Junata in 1942. While a student, she participated in numerous extra-curricular activities and was recognized by **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

Lt. Byerly was graduated from Deerfield Academy, Massachusetts, and from Oberlin College, Ohio. He is at present stationed aboard the USS Tennessee which has recently returned from the Pacific.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Chapin, one of Junata's home economics instructors, who comes from Jacksonville, Illinois, and Dr. Eldred Hough of Pasadena, California, has been announced.

Miss Chapin was graduated from MacMurray College with an A. B. degree, received her M. A. at Columbia University, and worked at Merck & Co., a prominent establishment of chemical manufacture. Her fiancé worked for his Ph.D. in Physics at California Institute of Technology where he has continued research in aeronautics especially connected with the war.

In three and a half years, Miss Chapin has taught clothing, textiles, and (Continued on page 4)

Altoona Orchestra Features Hilda Banks

Russell Gerhart Directs Altoona Symphony In Concert

Miss Hilda Banks, seventeen year old pianist, will appear as soloist with the Altoona Civic Symphony Orchestra in a concert in Oller Hall, Friday night, February 1, at 8:15. Russell W. Gerhart will direct the eighty-five piece orchestra which draws members from Altoona, Johnstown, Pittsburgh, State College, and Harrisburg.

Miss Banks, born in Boston, has given solo recitals in New York, Boston, Albany, and Chicago. Her many radio appearances include guest programs on the C. B. S. Keyboard Concerts, the N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast **What's New**, the **Five O'Clock Follies**, and three engagements with the WOR Orchestra. In 1942, she was twice soloist with the Berkshire Orchestra and was chosen by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky to represent the Center's entire piano department. She has been soloist with the Johnstown Symphony and the Chicago Symphony under the baton of Desire Defauw. Her schedule for this season includes a re-engagement with the Chicago Orchestra, and this appearance with the Altoona Symphony. She has been composing since she was eight years old and always includes one of her own compositions at her solo recitals. Both critics and musicians have predicted a great future for her.

Russell W. Gerhart, American born conductor, has received all his musical training in the United States. He is the founder and conductor of the Altoona Civic Symphony, now in its seventeenth year. Mr. Gerhart began his musical career as a violinist, but his gift for conducting became evident at an early age. While still a high school student, he organized and developed groups of string players. The development of a first class symphony organization from a string ensemble has been one of the greatest achievements of his career. Presenting without interruption for seventeen years an annual series of concerts featuring guest artists, the Altoona Civic Symphony has become one of the respected institutions of the city. Well known throughout Pennsylvania for his musical ability and skillful conducting, Russell Gerhart has firmly established himself as "one of the rising conductors of today." In 1938-39 and 1940, he conducted the Hagerstown Symphony in Maryland (Continued on page 4)



HILDA BANKS

Lecture-Recital Climaxes Banquet

Miss Elizabeth Birdsall of Haddonfield, New Jersey, will present a Lecture-Recital in Oller Hall, Thursday evening, February 14, following the Valentine Banquet.

Miss Birdsall's program is an attempt to show how acting in various periods was related to the theaters of the time. It will consist of scenes taken from plays of the six main periods of drama.

Miss Birdsall was graduated from Wellesley in 1943 and is a scholarship student in the Yale Drama School, where she will take her Master's degree in the spring. She started her career intending to be an actress, but in time she saw the need of production talent and decided to pursue her fortunes in that manner.

While at Wellesley she participated actively in dramatics, taking the part of Eliza in **Pygmalion**, Elizabeth in **The Barretts**, and Julie in **Lilian**. For the past two summer seasons she has been acting with the Priscilla Beach Theater of Cape Cod. During this past fall she assisted Philip Barry, author of **Joyous Season**, starring Ethel Barrymore. At the present she is writing a book on the life of Ethel Barrymore.

Miss Birdsall is already quite accomplished in production, as her program will bear out. She has presented it to Wellesley, and many colleges and clubs of the Philadelphia area.

Mixed College Choir Journeys By Bus On Eastern Tour

Twenty-eight members of the College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland, will leave by chartered bus Sunday, February 3, to present concerts in various communities throughout eastern Pennsylvania and northern Maryland during the following week and will return to College Hill Sunday, February 10. The group will be accompanied by Alberta Glasgow.

For the first major tour since 1942, the following members have been selected from the regular college choir to make the trip. Personnel is as follows:

Sopranos

Marquerite Cooper, Elaine Hry, Betty Layman, Esther Whitney, Betty Alderfer, Pauline Beaver, Joan Rinehart, Catherine Turner.

Altos

Charlotte Beam, Phyllis Diehm, Mary Ellen Bierly, Charlotte Stutzman, Frances Clemens, Miriam Estep, Melva Fleishman, Catherine Maley.

Tenors

Richard Chaplin, Robert Mock, Robert Parker, Donald Miller, Robert Myers, William Pastuszek.

Basses

Warren Baughman, Richard Neikirk. (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen, Transfers, Veterans Form Group of Seventy-Six New Students

Seventy-six students came to "College Hill" this week to commence or continue their college education. Of this group thirty are former Junata students, ten are transfer students, and the remaining thirty-six enter as freshmen. The names and addresses of these new students are as follows.

Transfer, Bernard Bechtel, Johnstown, from the University of Pittsburgh; Richard Borgstesser, Huntingdon, from Boston College; Phyllis Budd, Huntingdon, from Penn State; William Norris, Huntingdon, from Shippensburg State Teachers College; Thomas Oeffner, Huntingdon, from Franklin & Marshall; Donald Patterson, Altoona, from Wheaton College; Clyde Reeder, Huntingdon, from Penn State; Clarence Smithley, Altoona, from Lafayette College; Robert Yoho, Saxton, from Miami University; and Louise McWorter, Derry, from Moody Bible Institute.

(Continued on page 4)

Two New Members Added To Faculty

Two part-time additions to the faculty for the spring semester have been made. They are Miss Betty Boucher of Altoona, who was graduated at commencement exercises last Monday, and Mrs. Ernest Hall of Huntingdon, wife of Doctor Hall, assistant professor of history.

Miss Boucher, who majored in dietetics at Junata, will commute from Altoona twice a week to teach Home Economics Chemistry. She is teaching in place of Miss Eleanor Chapin who resigned.

Mrs. Hall will serve as assistant librarian and will work with Mrs. Hettlinger.

Senior Music Students Assist in City Schools

Four music majors of Junata College have begun their student teaching: Miriam Estep, Edna Mae Cox, Virginia Geyer, and Anna Catherine Maloy.

In contrast to the student teaching method used by the elementary and secondary education students, their work is as an assistant supervisor. This enables them to teach all ages of school children, since they do not remain in a specified class or building during the entire time and thereby learn methods for all situations.

The schools to which they are sent are the two local elementary buildings, Alarata and William Smith, and the Huntingdon High School.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER BERNADINE HOLDEN, '46

REPORTERS: Betty Fair, '46; James Headings, '46; Mary Louise Bumpus, '47; Pauline Hoke, '47; Grace Landis, '47; Ruth Steele, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Jesse Garber, '49; Mary Phyllis Gibbs, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Beth Reed, '49.
CUB REPORTERS: James Constable, '48; Vivian Souder, '48; Eugene Ankeny, '49; Doris Esbach, '49; Angelina Valenti, '49; Lois Zwicker, '49.
COPY READER: Warren Shoemaker.
PROOF READERS: Grace Landis, '47; Sarah Gress, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49.
TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47; Iris Coffman, '48.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Four things are grievously empty: a head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without honesty, and a purse without money.

—Erie

WELCOME TO JUNIATA!

Seventy-six new faces on campus—that is, new since the beginning of the year. Some, it is true, know the old haunts about the campus better than half of the others who are here now. They knew Juniata in the days when most anything could be expected at any time.

As Lee Miles said in his welcome to returning servicemen Monday evening, some things have changed at Juniata while others (including the Fire Tower, which he mentioned) have not changed. With the returning men on campus, though, Juniata will soon be back to its original status before the war.

For the incoming freshmen and other students new to the campus it will take a while to learn to know the rest of the people here, but in time you will be able to know each as a distinctive personality. That is one of the values of a small college. Everyone knows everyone else so well that many lasting friendships are built. In years to come, you will count it a rare privilege to walk along the streets of some large city and there to meet some fellow Juniatian you knew years before. That experience has happened often to servicemen within the last few years. They found fellow Juniatians in camps in the United States, on remote island bases, in the heart of countries they never even dreamed of visiting.

These people come to Juniata with backgrounds and experiences varying as much as the many miles they have covered and things they have done. With such backgrounds they have much to offer to Juniata in the way of broader outlooks and more cosmopolitan interests. Classroom discussions should take on a more versatile attitude toward life and bring the student into touch with ideas expressed by those all over the world.

Juniata welcomes you, new students or old, who are resuming your studies. May the knowledge found within these portals strengthen your faith in the belief that "Veritas liberat".

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS, FRIENDS—

Pardon the mournful expression and the black arm band but Tommy is feeling definitely sad—but definitely, Nightmares of three hour tests and proofs weighing and counting blue books continue to come and go. Avoiding the morbid by a narrow margin—is it true that if you fail your final you fail the course?

Leland Miles of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and noted Georgia peach fancier really knocked himself out last Monday night. 'Tis rumored that Lee is using a form of blackmail on the faculty—hence the ease with which he so aptly imitates them.

Fourth Founders in the Girls' Dorm, the center of all YWP activity was the scene of much festivity last week-end occasioned by the departure of Mrs. Smaltz. There were several banners

floating around too—something about Mr. Smaltz and a mascot . . .

The most brilliant light shining last weekend was indirectly due to Lew Merritt—so the rumor goes. Det. Bel's Face provided the light and the druit was closed by an announcement made by Lee Miles (he really gets around doesn't he?). It had some relation to welcoming freshmen . . .

Carolyn Hess came up with the latest definition of a tomahawk—it is something that if you wake up some morning without any hair there is probably an Indian standing there holding it. She knows more and is proud of it.

If anyone should be wondering about the stains on the cement walk leading into Science Hall—they were caused by snowballs—colored ones.

Good bye,

TOMMY

From Camp to Campus

Walter B. Farnsworth is returning to Juniata this semester from the Army Air Corps, where he held the rank of First Lieutenant, having received his commission at Yale University, October 10, 1943. First Lieutenant Farnsworth flew twenty-one combat missions, all in B-29's, from the Marianas, and has been decorated with the Air Medal with three clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross with three battle stars. He was one of two western Pennsylvanians men serving with the crews of the B-29's that made the first non-stop flight from Hokkaido, Japan, to Washington, November 2, 1945.

Second Lieutenant Ernest R. Shull was reported missing in action June 26, 1944, when he failed to return from a bombing mission over Austria. A navigator on a B-24 Liberator, he was on his thirteenth mission when he was captured by the Germans. He was liberated April 29, 1945, by the Third Army under General Patton from a prisoner of war camp in Moosburg, a small town in Bavaria north of Munich. Lt. Shull was commissioned at Salem Field, Louisiana, and sent overseas in May 1944, for duty with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Cpl. Ralph D. Harity entered the service with the first group to leave Juniata. After receiving training in Camp Hood, Texas, he was sent to Germany and took part in the Belgian Bulge Campaign and the push against the

"Will the gentlemen please remember that they should keep off the Diagonal and that the overgreen trees near there are reserved for ladies" (by orders of the girls of the Senior Class.) These were the directions printed in the May 1900 issue of the Juniata Echo, published monthly except in August and September, and edited by A. B. Brumbaugh. Also found in the same issue was the information that Rev. Charles C. Ellis, in addition to taking regular work for his Doctor's Degree at the University of Pennsylvania, was assistant pastor in the First Brethren Church in Philadelphia that year.

Popular in the college paper of 45 years ago were themes and papers written by students and professors. College Botany, Sugar Making, "Flitlin", Scholarship, The Normal English Thesis, Women's Higher Education, were some of the subjects used, in the January 1900 issue, Fayette A. McKensie wrote College Expenses—a suggestion in which he cited the double object of his paper was "to suggest a possible scheme for securing the larger use of educational funds, and at the same time a means of encouraging more men to take a college course." This theme sounds familiar still. Professor I. Harvey Brumbaugh is quoted as saying in his inspiring talk on the Transition Period in Young People's Lives—"this is the time to change from a romping boy to an energetic young man, from a giggling school girl to a sedate young lady."

The editor appeared to delight in announcing any and all marriages and the greatest of all opportunities came when in May 1900, Vice President I. Harvey Brumbaugh and his bride were welcomed by the "College fellows" dashing from the ball park in heroic style, by the school en masse with songs and addresses and lastly by a royal bonfire down on the ball field." Rumors of a marriage were brought about by such things as "the house which was then rapidly building and a seemingly unwarranted delay from a supposed business trip to Philadel-

phia might have made us suspicious of coming events."

An insight of the life of the college student of 45 years ago may be had by reading the column under the heading "Items in the Echo". In January, the bus line in Huntingdon proved an entire success. "As to jolting, there is no end of it, and as the noise of the wheels, mingling with that of the rattling windows and the crack of the driver's whip, floats out on the evening air, one is reminded of the pioneer days of Juniata Valley when the stagecoach-and-four made its regular rounds."

Vacation snapshots pictured the "great candy pull in the Tower Regions" or college kitchen for all who remained here over the holidays." In February 1900, a neat little cottage of three rooms was erected back of the Ladies Hall for the use of any who were sick. At this time, too, one of the men students had a record of all the "downs" on the ice arranged under the heads, "singles", "doubles", and "pile-ups." In April, the Normal English Seniors had handed in their theses and were then working on their orations. Promised improvements on campus began to materialize. "Fences then being removed, the campus has been enlarged, and the ragged hill just east of 17th street is being converted into a place of beauty."

There was a marked improvement in the social feature of the Saturday Night Sociables in May. "Progressive conversation, making it possible for every person to talk to eight different persons for three minutes at a time on eight different subjects was a brilliant success." (Note: Let this be a suggestion to our Social Committee!) In June, the junior reviews were in full blast and all were looking forward to the trip to the Forge when "we'll all be gay."

Thus we have a picture of Juniata 45 years ago as seen through the eyes of the reporters and editor of the Juniata Echo.

Moral Authority

by Cornelius Strittmatter

The Christian church has long been the moral authority of the western world. It has been able to assert dogmatically what is good and what is evil. Great masses have voluntarily submitted themselves to the Church's arbitrary dicta, confident in her infallibility, in her divine jurisdiction.

Today, however, there is a rising tide of skepticism being hurled at ecclesiastical moralists. True, there are few who doubt the existence of a divine law—that is, infinite and ultimate—moral law. The main body of the challenge is directed at the dictators of our moral codes, the institutions and men that "lay down the law" of right and wrong. Many persons now discredit the Church's claim that it presents the divine moral law in its moral edicts. It is their belief that the ethical precepts that govern our behavior are but customs and taboos that have gained the semblance of sanctity through long usage and the influence of ecclesiastics. They charge the Church with "freezing" our ethical codes in the present form which the Church itself has established as authoritative; they deny that the custom morality enforced on us today is the embodiment of the true moral law; they cry out that the religious moralists fail to appreciate that ours is a progressive morality, that finite minds cannot comprehend infinite values, that we can approach ultimate morality only gradually as we gain greater insight into the nature of human nature, and that therefore the moral precepts of any day or of any community cannot be final and ultimate, but merely an approximation, a step further in humanity's climb to the pinnacle of morality.

How are these beliefs substantiated? Let us hear the "proofs". To test the infallibility of the Church's doctrines, we ask whether they have ever been discredited. The Protestant reformers four hundred years ago denied the claim of the Roman Catholic church as the all-righteous, divinely appointed moral executive. If the Church proved itself untrustworthy then, can we rely upon its infallibility today?

For many Protestants, the Bible has assumed the position as the errorless external standard of truth. But now we hear questions of the Bible's accuracy; we hear charges of errancy, of variable validity and authoritativeness. The Bible's defenders remind us that the Scriptures are divinely inspired writ-

ings, that they are revelations of God's will and divine truth to man. In answer to this statement we ask how we may know that every part of the Bible is a "revelation", a message of divine inspiration? How can we be certain that other perhaps contradictory claims of revelation are not the truth? If, for sake of argument, it is admitted that each book represents a revelation, there is still place for questioning the Bible's inerrancy. We must not forget the human element. By this is not meant merely the errors that arise from man's translations and transcription through the years. The most important factor, perhaps, is the finite nature of man. It is this finite nature, as already suggested, that prevents man's complete understanding of infinite values—of truth, beauty, love, and power, of ultimate morality—and that therefore introduces faults in any attempt to comprehend or express in human terms any "revelation" of infinite truth. (These faults do not, however, make less valid or valuable the particles of divine wisdom that can be formed in the Scriptures, immeshed in the imperfect settings that are inescapable in human works.)

Is there not, then, good reason to question the claim of any group today to the superhuman insight that is necessary to formulate a moral code that is a true and complete embodiment of ultimate morality? The Church, if it wishes to be recognized as a moral authority tomorrow, must substantiate its claim, not by assuming the position of a divinely-guided body, but by demonstrating a superior insight into human nature, an insight that is gained only by earnest, disinterested seeking of truth wherever and however it may be found.

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Boasting a 56 1/4-point-per-game average to date (after toppling Susquehanna University 78-36), the College quintet has had a lay-off on their schedule until tomorrow, when the squad will journey to Harrisburg for their second tussle with the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot.

Eliminating the coming tilts with Westminster and Gettysburg, this fray looms as one of the toughest battles of the season. Considering the Navy players from the standpoint of their last encounter with Juniata, which they lost to the tune of 58-41, in a game marked by rough, well-played ball, a stiff opponent is bound to mar the Redskin's envious record of six wins and two losses to date. Henry, Captain of Mechanicsburg, is a superb ball handler, and on his last trip to the Huntingdon High School, turned in one of the most stellar performances the local basketball fans have witnessed.

Considering all, however, the possibility of capturing the series from the Navy squad seems likely, providing the College lads have had time to recuperate from the punishment inflicted by the pros. If the boys did as well in the Gym with the blue books as they are doing with the sphere, the term reports should display a row of unbroken "A"s.

Although several newcomers and former Juniataans who have recently been discharged from the service seem to lend hope to the bolstering of our athletic program, there are only a few whose names have been mentioned at random. Undoubtedly, there will be some talent uncovered from unexpected material, since about forty or so are scheduled for the coming spring term.

Enrolled in the Freshman class for this semester is an Altoona dischargee by the name of Jack Walters. Jack was recently discharged from the Army Aviation Cadets. Standing 6'3", he played basketball with Altoona High, some independent team, and again on one of the service teams. He also is a track man, having participated in this sport when in High School.

Two other dischargees have returned, and both were active in sports at Juniata before they entered the service. Porc Blough was a forward on the '42-'43 basketball team. He is 5'11". The tall lad who came to Cloisters earlier is former Lieutenant (jg) Herb Frye. Herb, who pitched on Juniata's baseball team, was recently discharged from the Navy Submarine Service.

The increasing chatter on the returning, full season, sports activities at College should lead to some research on the subject. A full line on the schedules of the various sports which will be published on this sheet shortly, as soon as any official news is released from the Director of Athletics, "Mike" Snider.

Two lads who would have probably distinguished themselves as athletes in this new accelerated sporting program left us a few days ago. Johnny Carper, who played Varsity basketball last year, and Jim Gittings, who played a guard position on the Millvale Varsity, have transferred their talents from Juniata to the Army.

Susquehanna U. Bows to J.C. Five

Sparked by the stellar offensive performance of Captain Gene Brumbaugh, the Juniata Indians' basketball squad rolled up 78 points Saturday night, January 19, to defeat Susquehanna University on foreign boards. This game accounted for the Indians' fourth consecutive win.

After the tip-off at 8:15 p.m., the boys from College Hill proceeded to swamp their hapless opponents with field goals, and to balk their offensive attempts. Capitalizing on every opportunity and dominating the floor from every angle, the J. C. team piled up a 13 to 5 advantage at the close of the first stanza.

Dazzled by such a hasty beginning, the hosts were never able to come within threatening distance of their visitors. Fast breaks and a smooth working of offense in general played hazard on Susquehanna, and the scoring onslaught continued. The score at half time read 35 to 14.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first, but Susquehanna did fare slightly better. A weak offense on the part of the hosts was to blame for such an enormous score. But then again, the Redskins were playing a superb, fast brand of ball. At the close of the third quarter, Juniata was comfortably on top of a 57 to 20 score.

For the Redskins, Brumbaugh with 27 points was top scorer for both teams. Clapperton contributed 16, and Grote, 13.

Gross sparked the Susquehanna quintet with five field chunks and three penalty throws for a total of 13 points. Moore accounted for five field goals and one penalty shot, and "Bernie" Swiencki, the highest district scorer, was next in line with four successful throws from the floor and a brace of foul shots.

Juniata	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Grote F	6	2	1	13
Kaylor F	0	0	0	0
Clapperton F	8	1	0	16
Restuccia F	0	1	1	1
Brumbaugh C	11	6	5	27
McEvers C	0	0	0	0
Leeper G	4	1	0	8
King G	4	5	1	9
Furrer G	2	0	0	4

TOTALS	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Susquehanna	35	16	8	78
Gross F	5	3	2	13
Gray F	0	2	0	0
Moore F	5	1	1	11
Swiencki C	4	3	2	10
Taylor G	0	1	0	0
Fellows G	0	0	0	0
Culp G	1	2	0	2

TOTALS	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Juniata	13	22	21	36
Susquehanna	5	9	6	16-36

Referees—Shadle, Hutton

Other Scores

Westminster 71; Slippery Rock 39
Pitt, 59; Westminster 50

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Chemistry Contest

Chemistry students will have the opportunity to exhibit their knowledge in the forthcoming Dr. Charles E. Mullin Essay Contest and examination, to be administered May 4, 1946. The rules and regulations for the contest are as follows and all interested persons are asked to comply with them.

1. The following subjects are submitted for the competition for 1946:

1. The development of the atomic theory.
2. Industrial uses of the rarer elements.
3. History of the gaseous elements.
4. Application of chemistry to common problems of textile production.
5. The theory of phlogiston and its supporters.
6. Chemistry in 1750.
7. Application of chemistry to medicine.
8. Epochs of Metallurgy.
9. Application of chemistry to agriculture.
10. Application of chemistry to industry in Pennsylvania.

2. The paper shall be typed double spaced on regulation 8 1/2 by 11, paper, and enclosed in a folder.

3. Part of the student's task will be assembling a bibliography through the use of the library. Items desired for information but not available, the chemistry department will strive to secure at its expense by means of purchase, photostats and loans through the agency of the main library if the student will submit a list of such literature fully referenced to Mrs. Hettinger.

4. All references should be listed in connection with the paper.

5. When signing up at the registrar's office for the competitive paper, applicants shall obtain an envelope in which there is a numbered card. Only this particular number shall appear on the paper; your name shall appear on the paper nowhere. In the envelope sealed, place your numbered card and your name, and hand in with the paper. Write nothing on the envelope.

6. The examination, May 4, will be a so-called objective test assembled by a central agency. There should be no great necessity for the average student to make special preparation for the examination except possibly in organic chemistry which may have been in parts forgotten.

7. The students will be given an examination and graded on it only in the courses they have taken or are just finishing. Thus a student who is just ending Chemistry 1-2, will be tested only on the subject matter of that course. The names of the contestants must be in the registrar's office not later than Saturday, February 2, 1946.

Committees Work On All Class Nite

General chairman Mary Louise Griffith has announced that committees for All Class Nite have been appointed by the respective class presidents. The chairman of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman skit committees are Phyllis Diehm and Norman Furrer, Robert Myers, Ruth Ritter, and Eugene Ankeney.

The date now set for this annual event is February 23. The general committee for judging the skits is composed of general chairman Mary Louise Griffith, assistant chairman William Fegen, and the advisory committee, Miss Edith Spencer and Dr. Donald Rockwell.

Scheduled rehearsals are to begin next week in the gym. Students Hall may be used as a practice site by the class committee for unscheduled rehearsals.

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Five Graduate At Mid-Winter Commencement At Juniata College

President Ellis Addresses Students On Rapidly Expanding Horizons Of Education In The Atomic Age

Commencement exercises were held Monday, January 28, in Oller Hall for five graduates completing their work this winter.

After the singing of the first verse of *The Star Spangled Banner*, Dr. T. F. Henry offered the invocation, and the hymn, *O God Our Help In Ages Past*, was sung.

In his address to the faculty and the student body, and particularly to the graduates, President Calver N. Ellis stressed the unique occasion being observed that day. Not only was this the Commencement for the graduates, but it was a convocation service for the new students. He pointed out that at no time had "college education become so popular as now". Although the outward symbols of a college education are composed of "passed courses and diplomas", its true realization should consist in considerably more.

One of the foremost conditions for fulfilling the requirements of a college education he stated, is "widening frontiers of knowledge." However, mere "knowledge in itself is not enough". In addition there is urgently needed the "sympathetic understanding of the position and viewpoints of other persons throughout the world".

In the present scene, the atomic bomb problem can best, and probably only, be "solved by the humble and contrite heart of everyone everywhere". As the crowning educational acquisition, Dr. Ellis encouraged "spiritual faith in a loving and righteous God, who governs all. Such faith gives strength in discouragement, humility in achievement, and a purposive goal in life's race."

Following the presentation of the candidates for degrees by the Registrar, President Ellis presented the diplomas. Four received the A.B. degree: Norman Ford, Sarah Newton, Robert Reese, and Doris Deibert, the last named being in absentia. One graduate, Betty Boucher, received the B.S. degree.

CHOIR TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Yoder, George Gardner, Richard Reed, Luke Shuler.

The choir is entirely managed by the student officers and members. They arrange their own tours and manage their own finances which are begun by a substantial fee paid by each member at the beginning of the school year. By attending the two hour rehearsals per week throughout the year and by doing satisfactory work each member may earn two hours academic credit per year.

ALTOONA CIVIC

(Continued from page 1)

and in 1940, he organized the Bedford Symphony which he conducted for three years. In 1942, he attended the Berkshire Music Center where he became an active member of the conducting class. Following a series of three guest engagements in 1945 with the Municipal Symphony Orchestra of Johnstown, Mr. Gerhart was requested to take the post of permanent conductor of the group, in addition to his duties as conductor and musical director of the Altoona Civic Symphony.

New Students Feted At Variety Program

Former students, transfers, and freshmen attended the "mixer" held in the Social Rooms, Monday evening, January 28. In charge of planning the program were Marilyn Gracey and Charles Cooper with Leland Miles acting as Master of Ceremonies. The new students and returning veterans were introduced to the group throughout the program. Refreshments were served at the end of the social. The program consisted of the following readings, musical selections, and "drama."

Reading **A Leap Year Leap**
Jean Hafer

Vocal Solos **Always**
When You Wish Upon A Star
Marian Korman

Accordion Duet **The March of Norma**
Kiss Waltz
Geraldine High
Pauline Beaver

Skit **A Sad Day At Home**
Earl Kaylor Donald Brandt
Harold Dimit Richard Croplin
Whistling Selections
Miss Spencer accompanied by Dr. Smoke

Vocal Solos **Close As Pages In A Book**
MY Heart Sings
Elaine Hay

Reading **The Elocutionist's Curlew**
Dorothy Belz

Trio **Dinah**
Winter Wonderland
Blue Skies
Phyllis Diehm
Frances Clemens
Elaine Hay

Engagements Announced

(Continued from page 1)

related subjects in the home economics department at Juniata. She has been chairman of the Faculty Club for two years, an active member of the American Association of University Women at Huntingdon, an advisor of the Lambda Gamma, and a member of many minor committees.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite. However, Miss Chapin is leaving Juniata for Puerto Rico where she will spend the remainder of this winter and most of the coming spring.

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Organ, Piano, Vocal Pupils Present Recital

The Department of Music of Juniata College will present a student recital in Oller Hall, Thursday, January 31, at 10 a. m.

Where For You Walk Handel
Robert Parker, tenor
From Davidbuedler Shumann
Vivo
Semolice
Allegro molto
Moderato
Scherzando
Pauline Beaver, piano
Organ Sonata Mendelssohn
Intermezzo Callizets
Andante From the Sixth
Lola Tromm, organ
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
Marjorie McVeyaux, piano
Mary Ellen Ergler Accompanist

NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Shaw, Norristown; Jack Shuck, Lewis-
town; Thomas W. Steele, Huntingdon;
James Stewart, McVeytown; Gladys
Todhunter, Barnesboro; Ralph Weaver,
Huntingdon; Ralph Wilson, Huntingdon;
John Wilson, Warriors Mark; Jack
Long, McConnellsburg; Murray Weight,
Altoona; Betty White, Newtown; and
Richard Wald, Huntingdon.
Freshmen: Wilton Allmond, Altoona;
Myrna Ankeny, Shelocta; Harry Baird,
Elizabeth, N. J.; Virginia Baker, Hun-
tingdon; Merle Brown, Hagerstown;
Frank Brownfield, Hagerstown; Jack
Buckle, Cumberland, Md.; Paul Bum-
gardner, Huntingdon; Carl Dell, Maple-
ton Depot; Robert Dell, Mapleton Depot;
Dorothy Derringer, Patton; Jack Eisen-
hart, Wood; Chester Fultz, Reedsville;
William Germann, Huntingdon; Eliza-
beth Jean Hartman, Huntingdon; Na-
than Heffley, Willow Street; James
Kauffman, Waynesboro; Raymond
Kemp, Huntingdon; Frank Kowalchik,
Broad Top; Bernard Kyper, Huntingdon;
Robert Malone, Holidaysburg; Dick
March, Scottsdale; Jesse C. Marshall,
Lewisburg; James Parks, Huntingdon;
Sydney Parmet, Petersburg; Ernest Pet-
erson, Altoona; Jack Shaffer, Altoona;
Paul Shaffer, Altoona; John Snyder,
Renovo; Dick Sutor, Somerset; James
Utts, Altoona; Jack Walter, Altoona;
Edmund Wentzler, Hunkers; and Alson
Bohn, Waynesboro.

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Y.W. Cabinet Entertains B. Boucher At Dinner

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained Betty Boucher, retiring vice president of the Y. W., at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Penn. Koffee Shoppe, Wednesday, January 23. Miss Boucher was graduated Monday at the mid-winter commencement.

A business meeting followed the dinner at which time it was decided to have Heart Sister Week February 11 to February 16. Any coed may draw a name and do some favour each day for the person whose name she has drawn. The week will close with a tea February 16, at which time heart sisters will be revealed.

Other business discussed was the sending of relief packages to Europe, the membership drive for freshmen, and plans for selling aluminum trays with scenes of the college for the benefit of the Y. W.

Coffman, Gardner Reveal Betrothal

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Iris Coffman and George Gardner, both Juniata students. Miss Coffman is a junior English major from Hagerstown, Maryland, and Mr. Gardner is a junior pre-ministerial student from Lewistown. The announcement was made Saturday, January 26, at the Gardner home in Lewistown.

Juniata Begins Drive For Postwar Buildings

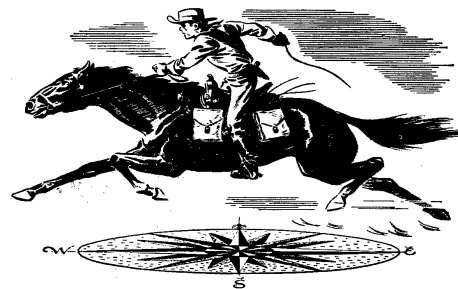
Special campaign in Juniata College's million dollar postwar fund was officially launched last evening with a special meeting of the Postwar Fund Committee for Cambria, Somerset, and Indiana counties in the Johnstown Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

This marked the official opening of the program planned last year by the college's Planning Commission of seven. Similar drives will be started later this spring in Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Philadelphia, and New York.

Present at Tuesday night's meeting and outlining the needs of the program were President Ellis and Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president. Heading the local drive for the area will be Mr. E. P. Blough, trustee of the college and president of the national alumni association, and Frank Norris, of Johnstown.

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won't be much longer before we're back to pre-war
standards of service.



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Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1946

NUMBER 16

Elaine Lottes, Charles Leeper Take Star Roles In 'Pride And Prejudice'

Second Masque Production to be Presented March 15, 16, in Oller Hall

Elaine Lottes, who gave such an excellent performance as Essie in *You Can't Take It With You*, and Charles Leeper, temporary Chairman of Athletics and a member of the basketball team, have been chosen to play the leading romantic roles of Elizabeth and Darcy in the forthcoming production of *Pride and Prejudice*, to be presented by the Masque, March 15 and 16. The title of the play is taken from the attitudes of these two characters: Darcy's pride because of his wealth and social position, and Elizabeth's prejudice against his snobishness.

Leland Miles, the unforgettable Grandpa of the Masque's former play, will have the part of Mr. Bennett, Elizabeth's patient father. His flighty wife who is trying to marry off their three daughters, will be played by Geraldine High. Elizabeth's two sisters, sweet, gentle Jane, and impetuous Lydia, will be portrayed by Jean Hafer and Carolyn Hess, respectively, with Cornelius Strittmatter and Robert Walker as Bingley and Wickham, their "gentlemen friends."

Other parts are as follows: Hill, the butler, Charles Pickell; Lady Lucas, Elaine Hay; Charlotte Lucas, a friend of Elizabeth's, Helen Roudabush; Mr. Collins, the "odious" cousin, Ben Lavey; Amelia, Betty Kiracofe; Miss Bingley, the snobbish sister, Betty White; Maggie, Betty Thomas; Mrs. Gardiner, Jane Reidenbaugh; Lady Catherine, Phyllis Bair Diehm; Fitzwilliam, Arent Heli; Belinda, Gloria Rung; and Agatha, Jane Pennell.

This dramatic version of Jane Austen's novel was written by Helen Jerome, and was played on Broadway about ten years ago. It was later made into a moving picture starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier.

The try-out committee consisted of Miss Esther M. Doyle, William Lewis, Eugene Ankeny, Elaine Lottes, and Ben Lavey.

Coming Up

"A pause in the day's occupation." Remember Volunteers February 7, at 8:45 p. m., in Founders Chapel.

Romans is being studied in Maranatha Club, February 7, at 7:15 p. m. under the leadership of a special speaker.

UNO will be discussed at this week's IRC meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the Women's Club Room.

Friday finds our local Senators gathering for their weekly session at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Club Room.

Fun and food from the fella's!!!! Come to Y. M. party in the Gym, February 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Home again, Home again—back to practice. Choir meets at 7:00 p. m., February 11, in Room C.

Calling all "would-be" teachers!!!! Don't miss the F. T. A. meeting, February 12, in the Women's Club Room.

Toot Toot!! Zing Zing!! Bong Bong!! Don't be alarmed, it's just the orchestra tuning up, February 13, in Oller Hall.

Fill up the baskets, boys at the Westminster game, Wednesday, February 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Annual All Class Nite Rehearsals Scheduled

All Class Nite, a program consisting of student directed and produced dramatic productions, will be given February 23. This annual competitive affair is made up of skits prepared by each class.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in the Gym this week. It has been suggested that people working on the skits remember that February 21 and 22 are the dates for technical rehearsal and dress rehearsals. Members of the general committee will be present at the various practices to offer suggestions.

Classes have chosen a variety of subjects for their skits. Each one has the vision of the loving cup with its class numerals engraved on it. The loving cup is presented to the class whose skit is considered best by the judges.

Valentine Banquet, Tea Planned For Heart Sister Week

Cupid will be on the rampage once again next week when Juniata celebrates St. Valentine's Day with a banquet and coeds secretly do good deeds for their "Heart Sisters."

The annual formal Valentine Banquet sponsored by the Women's House will be held Thursday, February 14. Iris Coffman has been selected general chairman in charge of arrangements.

The decoration committee which will carry out the usual Valentine theme will be headed by Betty Erickson.

A Heart Sister program will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. during the week of February 9 to 16. Girls having drawn a name of another at the house meeting Monday night are to do good deeds for their "Heart Sisters" during this period.

Saturday afternoon, the final day of the proposed program, a tea will be given from 2 to 4 o'clock at which time each will learn who her "Heart Sister" has been. All women members of the faculty, wives of faculty members, and wives of the returned veterans are to be guests at the tea.

Piano Pupils Begin Teaching Careers

In preparation for the day when the neighbors ask, "Why can't you give Willie lessons?" eight students have become pioneers in the newest branch of Juniata's student teaching tree, piano. Maxine Hutchison, Sally Wright, Cathy Maloy, Betty Layman, Louise Over, Polly Beaver, Marjorie Molyneux, and Beth Reed have begun their teaching careers in this field, under the guidance of Miss Mary Ruth Myers, instructor in music.

A group of students from the Huntingdon grade schools provide the teachers' first requirements, pupils. They have invaded the practice house for their lessons. All beginners, they will be given similar lessons throughout this

(Continued on page 4)

Students to Vote for Athletic Chairman, Two Freshman Committee Members

Earl Kaylor, Charles Leeper Vie For Senate Post In Oller Hall Elections

The Senate Chairmanship of Athletics, as well as two posts on the Men's and Women's Freshman Committees, will be filled in an election to be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. in Oller Hall. Earl Kaylor and Charles Leeper, both seniors, will vie for the Senate position left vacant by John Carper who was called into the armed services. Three senior nominees for the position on the Women's Freshman Committee are Jeanne Bridgetts, Marilyn Gracey, and Bernadine Holden. The one elected will be taking the place of Betty Boucher who was graduated in January. Raymond Clapperton and Jack Shuck are the nominees to be voted on to fill the vacancy on the Men's Freshman Committee also created by Mr. Carper's absence.

Earl Kaylor, a pre-ministerial student from Greensburg, Pa., has held the positions of president of Volunteers and the Dunkard Club, and Vice-president of the Social Committee and the A Cappella Choir. Mr. Kaylor is a member of the baseball and basketball teams and was at one time the Sports Editor of *The Juniatian*. In 1944 he was intramural manager.

The other nominee, Charles ("Mickey") Leeper, who formerly held this position, is now acting Chairman of Athletics since John Carper left. Mr. Leeper, whose home is in Lewistown, Pa., was a member of the baseball and football teams before he went into the Army Air Corps and is now on the college basketball team.

This chairman automatically becomes student representative on the athletic Board of Control. As his associates he will have the Men's and "J" Club Committees as well as the Committee on Clubs.

Jeanne Bridgetts, a social studies major from Pittsburgh, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and has been active in basketball activities.

Marilyn Gracey, from Lewistown, Pa., is concentrating in the field of French and Spanish. At present she is Literary Editor of the *Alfarata*, is interested in dramatics, and is a member of the French Club. She also formerly wrote for the college newspaper.

Majoring in mathematics, Bernadine Holden from Orbisonia, Pa., is president of the F. T. A., is Advertising Manager of *The Juniatian*, and is in charge of basketball activities for the Women's Athletic Association. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club, a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Volunteers, and was formerly secretary-treasurer of the junior class.

Raymond Clapperton, of McKees Rocks, Pa., is concentrating in the field of social sciences. Prior to his service in the Army Air Force, Mr. Clapperton was active in football, baseball, and basketball at Juniata. At present he is a member of the college basketball team.

Interested in business administration, Jack M. Shuck of Lewistown, returned to Juniata the beginning of this semester

(Continued on page 4)

President Ellis Ill

President Calvert N. Ellis, who has been ill with the gripe for more than a week, is reported to be improving.

Dr. Ellis was ill before commencement but managed to conduct that service and to deliver the attending address to the graduates. However, shortly after that he was confined to his bed and has been there ever since. At his present rate of improvement it is believed that he will be able to be out sometime during the next week.

Dramatist, Author To Appear Feb. 14

Miss Elizabeth Birdsall, dramatist and playwright, of Haddonfield, N. J., will be featured in a lecture-recital in Oller Hall, Thursday night, February 14.

Miss Birdsall is anticipated to drive at the "heart" of campus activities on St. Valentine's Day when her program is presented following the formal dinner in the College Dining Hall.

Miss Birdsall will select scenes from plays of six prominent periods of drama and therewith explain and compare techniques of acting as related to the theatres of the various times.

Miss Birdsall was graduated with a B. A. degree from Wellesley College in 1943. She is now attending Yale University where she has been awarded "The Garland Fellowship 1945-1946", an award for the most creditable achievements in the school of art, including music, painting, sculpture, architecture, and drama. This is the first year that a person in the dramatic field has received the award since its establishment.

(Continued on page 4)

Six Additional Men Boost Enrollment

Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, registrar, has admitted six men students to the college community within the past week. Five of these are ex—servicemen.

Frank Cooper of McConnellstown, a veteran of the U. S. Army is interested mainly in business. Marquerite Cooper, a senior, is his sister.

Upholding the Navy tradition is James Redding of Huntingdon whose interest is in mathematics and physics.

Enrolling as a pre-law student is Victor E. Reinert of Wilkensburg. Also in the professional field is Richard Stever of Tyrone who is a pre-medical student. Both Reinert and Stever are ex-Army men.

Robert Hepburn, Hanover, formerly in the A. S. T. P. has been enrolled in the liberal arts course giving special attention to physical education and sports. Entering Juniata on an accelerated program, James Brumbaugh of Hyattsville, Maryland is majoring in science. He will receive his high school diploma after completing one semester of college work. James is the brother of Anne Brumbaugh, a freshman.

Junior Class Elects Newcomer Secretary

Miss Frances Newcomer, a language major from Waynesboro, Pa., was elected secretary of the junior class at an election held in Founders Chapel yesterday.

Miss Newcomer, who is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Bernadine Holden, is a member of several organizations on campus. She is secretary-treasurer of the French club, chairman of tennis on the Women's Athletic Council, photographic editor of the *Alfarata*, and a member of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Students Direct Church Sunday

Rev. Edward T. Angeny, former missionary to China, will preach in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning, February 10, at 10:30 a. m., on the subject, *A World Christian Fellowship*. In the evening at 7:30 three college pre-ministerial students will have charge of the service, the first of a series conducted entirely by college students.

Rev. Angeny, a ministerial student at the College, was for three years held in a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines and arrived in San Francisco in May 1945.

W. Warren Shoemaker, a Church of the Brethren minister from North Canton, Ohio, who is now taking post graduate work at Juniata, will present the evening message entitled, *What Will You Do With Jesus?* E. Eugene Ankeny, also a Brethren minister, will direct the order of worship, while Charles N. Pickell, a Presbyterian pre-minister.

(Continued on page 4)

Y.M. Program Gives Skit, Choral Speaking

The campus Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of activities in the Gym, Saturday evening, February 9, at 8:15. The program will consist of a one act play and several selections by a men's choral speaking group.

William Fegan, program chairman, announced that all parts, male and female, in the play *"For Better or Worse"* will be played by men. Those participating will be Harold Dimit, Donald Brandt, Eugene Ankeny, Jesse Garber, Fred Layman, and Ben Lavey.

The Y. M. C. A. choral speaking group, consisting of about ten members, will render several selections after the play.

A social gathering and refreshments will close the evening's program.

Professor Oller Plans Extensive Spring Trip

Professor and Mrs. Jack Oller left Huntingdon Tuesday, February 5, for an extensive tour of Mexico. Professor Oller said that no definite plans had been made and no particular route had been planned. They are to return sometime in May.

Professor Oller has also spent some time this winter in Canada where he enjoyed skiing in weather that ranged from "rainy to 20 degrees below zero."

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Our deeds follow us, and what we have been makes us what we are.

PUT JUNIATA FIRST

Students just entering college, or even some who have been here for quite some time, often refuse to forget their former high school days and attempt to carry over old loyalties into their present surroundings. For instance, these attachments to the past often take the form of high school medals and more often high school letters won through serious effort no doubt.

Did you ever stop to wonder what a curious menagerie of medals, awards, honor buttons, etc., would appear on campus should every student here display the things which he won in high school? Each would be evidence of the esteemed position held by that individual in his own high school circle of relationships. Those were the days when he was an outstanding figure in his high school, days when any special job was to be done, he was the only one who could do it well.

Achievements in high school are important; in fact, they count quite a bit towards your very entrance into college. But once you arrive on campus you have stepped into a new world of relationships, one in which many other persons you meet may also have been valedictorians of their classes, outstanding basketball players, or may have the gift of argumentative oratory enough to clinch any debate.

College life presents new challenges and opens up a whole new world in which the student still tied to high to Juniata, let us trade in our individual high school letters for the one accepted "J", put our loyalties to the past at a minimum, and go all out for "J.C." Those achievements of the past will but strengthen present endeavors which are the truly important ones. Here it is that each student can make an even greater name for himself, one which students who know him now will respect for what is behind it.

IF

by Beverly Warner

I am your fairy god-mother, and I have come to grant you a single wish—what do you want more than anything else?

Eleanor Vadala—"a world of peace and tolerance."

Pauline Hoke—"a land of all play and no work."

Mike Bowser—"a couple weeks off from school—or a '46 Chrysler."

Jane Klair—"a horse (with certain qualifications)."

Rusty Steele—"10 years to think it over."

Dr. Rockwell—"the brains to decide what wish to make."

Betty White—"a happy existence."

Ray Curanzi—"three more wishes."

Ruth Erickson—"6' 4" tall, dark, and handsome—or maybe even fair—but anyhow, he has to be nice."

Iris Rothrock—"another fairy god-mother."

Bob Miller—"one million dollars."

Ruth Rittenhouse—"ditto."

Jay Walker—"three children."

Aggie Johnson—"to be an aunt to triplets."

Virginia Weaver—"that 'he'd' be here."

Betty Alderfer—"all 18-yr. olds to be discharged immediately from the armed forces."

Letters To The Editor

(Editorial Note: The editor is sorry that the person who wrote the following letter did not sign his or her name. This letter expresses the feeling of a good number of other students who probably also would have joined in signing their names to it. From now on, it is preferred that all letters addressed to the Editor be signed unless this should keep students from expressing certain viewpoints at times. New students are reminded that this column is for any student opinion on subjects of college and world importance.)

DOES HONESTY PAY?

"Honesty pays"—but sometimes that statement is to be doubted. Now that everyone has his final marks for the semester, many cases to the exact opposite can be noted.

Let us consider the students who cheated during the final exam, and not close our eyes to the actual facts. In most instances, he received a higher mark than the student who wrote only what facts and ideas he held in his own brain.

Too many people say that cheating hurts only the one who cheats, but to receive a low mark when one knows his ability is above that of someone who cheated and is boasting a good mark, makes one feel there is no use of honestly trying. The psychological result is a feeling of "What's the use?" In this way, one person's cheating may markedly affect the entire future of others.

Everyone knows that cheating does go on, but what steps can be taken against it? What can a student do when he sees a fellow-student using a "Pony" during a test? Why should the proctors have to watch continually to guard against cheating? Why can't students have enough honor and sense of responsibility to realize what they are doing to themselves and to others?

Whatever the answer to these questions, it must come soon, if Juniata College is to maintain its high standards, or to be considered a Christian school.

A STUDENT

TOMAHAWK

Flash: The big news on Campus this week is of course the arrival of enough to equalize the odds which have existed for the last few years. They are indeed a welcome sight and decidedly morale boosters. Over Campus, one may hear remarks along these lines—"Isn't that dark-haired one cute sitting beside Bill?" or "I like the blonde in my Biblical History class." There remains one great difficulty, however, it would seem advisable that the married or engaged returnees should wear a sign stating their status, or take the consequences!

With the arrival of reports and the beginning of a new semester, one hears many remarks about the turning over of a new leaf, while others merely start looking for another 18 weeks. To those of the latter group—we say—"Remember the recent exams" and to the former section, our heartiest approval. May the resolutions last more than one week!

Speaking of returning vets, we find the majority of them still dateless on campus. Jack Lang seems to be different, however, and is fitting into the swing of things beautifully—how about it, Pat?

Some girls still insist on importing their men—Bunny McMann and Ann Miller, for instance.

Things have really been jumping this week. The Masque's Play, the concert, and the basketball game all contributed to making this a successful week. May the campus calendar always be so full.

In closing, might there be one last question? TOMMY would like to know if the increase in student body will warrant an additional section to the Fire Tower?!!

TOMMY

BLESSED EVENTS

by Donald Brandt, pre-veterinarian student

Dr. Fulmer, Instructor in Classical Languages, and Miss Doyle, Instructor in Elementary Education and English, living with Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, are announcing the birth of, not one, not two, but the amazing sum of (6) puppies to Elvira Doyle Fulmer, a dog of the Heinz variety. (Reporter's note—Fifty-seven varieties—in other words a mongrel.)

This amazing, unique bit of news reached the ears of Juniata College students, a select few of course, on Sunday afternoon, February 3, 1946. The reporter was taken by William Fegan, to the home of the lucky foster parents for an interview.

It appeared that Miss Doyle and Dr. Fulmer were in a quandary, never having experienced such an event before. The patient, and happy mother, seemed to be the only calm person in the house at the time. Dr. Will, Professor of Biology, had been called in to take charge of the patient, after the foster parents had called Dr. Crummy, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Dr. Binkley, Professor of English. Dr. Crum-

my hastened to the home, but Dr. Binkley stated that the person whom he thought would be of greatest aid in such an emergency was a minister.

The first of the 'children' arrived at 3:30, followed closely by the other blessed events. Dr. Will presided, assisted by Mr. Brandt, Mr. Fegan, and Miss Doyle. Mr. Fegan held a basin of warm water, Mr. Brandt sterilized the instruments, and Miss Doyle held the patient's head. Dr. Fulmer proceeded to pace the floor during the operation. The operation was a complete success, as the number of children apparently proves.

The very happy foster parents are now trying to find homes for the unfortunate children who took advantage of Mrs. Brumbaugh's hospitality. If at all possible the children would deeply appreciate any efforts made to secure homes for them.

MORAL: Never rescue a half frozen dog unless you know that she keeps the best of company.

REPORTER'S NOTE TO CLOISTER RESIDENTS—Herbie is absolutely in-Binkley, Professor of English. Dr. Crum-

THE CROSS ROAD

by Charles Pickell

On almost any road through the Pennsylvania countryside you can see a lovely old colonial home. There on a commanding elevation stands, sturdy a commanding elevation it stands, sturdy as the pioneer farmer who built it, chaste and beautiful as the first bride gracefully before its broad white door and Grecian columns. Here and there stand great trees, while reaching out to either side and far beyond is the rich tapestry of green, brown and gold; the fertile fields, forests, and pastures which have nurtured that home down through the years.

But also on most any road you can see some old colonial home which is neither lovely nor gracious, but pathetic and tragic. It stands dilapidated and dejected beside the road; shutters dangling, chimneys leaning, windows broken and stuffed with rags, weeds and brambles all about. There it is, a grey, ragged old scarecrow beside the road, unloved and uncared for.

At one time both of these houses looked alike, one as beautiful and sturdy as the other. Both were monuments to thrift and industry. What wrought the difference? The answer, of course, is "depreciation". One has been loved and cared for through the generations till today it is almost as valuable, perhaps more valuable, than when it was built. But somewhere along the line, those who owned the other, ceased to care for it and love it as they ought. Gradually it was abandoned to the attrition of time, the wear and tear of the wind and weather. So it became a victim of "depreciation".

Many years ago—in fact, nearly twenty centuries now—a house was built to be the home for the souls of men. Its builder was young and strong, the bravest, wisest, noblest person the world has ever known. For its beams and pillars he gave his own flesh and blood; for its windows and vista, the greatness of his mind and heart, and for its foundation the unswerving purpose of Almighty God. He built this house, established its laws and hospitality, and invited all the peoples of the world to come and dwell with him.

Through the centuries multitudes have loved and cared for this house, even as its builder. They have extended its reign over the world into every town and village of civilized man.

But others have not cared for this house. "Jesus loved the church and gave His life for it", but everywhere there are men called Christians who cannot give a few hours each week for

private and public worship. "Jesus loved the church and gave His life for it", but everywhere there are people who live lives contrary to its teachings.

Why this difference? It is not a question of whether Jesus was right and they were wrong. That is obvious. Once more the answer is found in the fateful word "depreciation". They have allowed the attrition of time, the wear and tear of living, to diminish the value of the church in their minds. Just as a man may take a good wife or good health for granted and not care for them as he ought, so a man who calls himself a Christian may take the church for granted and not care for it as he ought.

Is there any one of us who wants to inflict upon himself and other men the poverty of such a sad stupidity?

The Storm

by Jean Hafer

The rain
Came slow at first, then without warning
The full fury of the gathered storm
lashed against the earth.
Trees bent, and snapped, as thunder
roared above them,
Drowning the sound of their destruction
In the mighty anger of its own awful power.

Lightning flashed,
Illuminating all in one brief second
before the darkness returned about
everything.

Rain—
Heavy, lashing, pounding, torrential
rain—

Flooded dry plateaus and swelled the
little streams
Till mighty rivers overflowed the banks
once worn away by tiny half-dried
trickles.

Animals huddled together, safe, no
longer in places once protection
enough from any storm.

But this—
This was different.

All night, screaming, it howled, its
rage increasing.

Houses, cities, towns and mighty
buildings—nothing escaped;

The moon and stars themselves seemed
beaten from the sky

It went
As suddenly as it had come, and when
the sun returned,

Only the songs of the birds remained
To pierce the stillness.



Mingled among a group of seventy some new and returning students this semester, a certain amount of athletic talent is sure to be found, and will most likely be employed in the coming sports activities of the College. Because of the present chaos of things caused by such a sudden jump in student personnel, it will take time to sort out the various abilities of each enthusiast.

But for the present, a little consideration on the subject, with some speculation here and there, should not be stepping out on the limb too far. The spring sports will include inter-scholastic competition in baseball and track, and possibly another minor sport or so. This 1946 year will mark the return of a program which a year or two ago seemed lost forever. And then, next fall the much anticipated return of King Football seems almost definite.

The last year that Juniata carried a full sports program was in the school year 1942-1943. Then, football was the captain of all sports, and the players held a position of high esteem on campus. Coach Snider enjoyed a fairly successful season this campaign, his first year as head coach after several assistant coaching positions under "Carty" Swartz. The pigskin squad played a condensed five-game schedule, winning the first three and dropping the last two. The schedule included Susquehanna, Drexel, Westminster, Lebanon Valley, and P. M. C.

A few of the players who represented the institution during this campaign, and who may be bearing Juniata colors on the grid next year, are Ray Clapperton, a back, who played on Juniata's last two teams; "Mat" Hiney, a rugged and dependable line-man; Jack Lang, Ralph Harriety, "Deacon" Reed, and Mike Croft.

A Junior Varsity team played two games that season, losing to Navy Radio Tech and winning over Army Radio Tech.

And now just a few words about the general system to which Prexy Snider harnessed his crew. The single wing-back was discarded in 1942 and, as many schools were doing at that time, the T-formation in one of its variations was employed. There is no indication that future Indian football elevens will use a variation of the famous T, but that was the system which the team operated from in their last season of competition. Maybe the new "A" formation which the Professional New York Giants employed last season will come to display the T.

Then when the trees began to sag from early snowfall, football was eclipsed by basketball, and this is the only sport which withstood the tribulations caused by World War II. Juniata sent court squads on the road despite the terrific shortage of college men, the gas rationing, and the acute shortage of materials.

With the coming of spring, three sports dominated the activities of the campus—track, baseball, and tennis. These are the programs which will probably make their appearance when basketball completes its schedule. The last year for tennis was 1942; for track, 1943; and for baseball, 1944.

A couple of track aspirants are around campus now. The Grote brothers: Dick, a miler, and Ken, a pole vaulter and high jumper. Then there's "Deacon" Reed, who ran the 440 and 100-yd dash at Blairsville High School. Mickey Leeper, besides running the 100-yd dash is a field man in the weights. Well, anyway, that gives a brief picture of the outlook in track and it's evident that the Redskin harriers will fare pretty well.

On the diamond we have prospects for quite a bit of talent. They include Ray Clapperton, Gene Brumbaugh, Herb Frye, Jack Lang, Earl Kaylor and who knows what else will show up?

The scheduled preliminary contest between Juniata's Frosh and Mount Union High School last Saturday night was postponed. The apparent cause: Mount Union is a member of the Mountain League, and since it is written in the P. I. A. A. official rule book that any high school athletic team which engages a college team is thereby jeopardizing their chances for any championship titles, the contest was called off. Mount Union looms as the recipient of this title, having dealt defeat to any and all comers in the district.

As a substitute, the Freshman first team played the second team for the first and third quarters, and the first and second teams of Mount Union High played the second and fourth quarters. This was naturally a bitter disappointment to the spectators, who were anxious to see the Frosh in their first competitive contest and again see the competent Mount Union High charges in action. Nevertheless, the program proved entertaining at least. The first team of the J. C. Frosh beat the second team in a tight game—19 to 18.

Girls' Basketball Game Nets Sophomore Win

The first girls' sports event in several weeks took place last night in the Gym. The Sophomore girls upset the Seniors by a 37-34 score. Incomplete and out of practice though both teams were, the result of the scrap was a fast game, rather rough, but an even match.

The tussle was particularly close in the first and last quarters; the score constantly veered back and forth within a 6-point difference. Viv Souder and Dottie Owen sparked their respective teams by shooting for the basket constantly, and tribute to their accuracy, making good on shots. By the end of the first period the Newcomer-Owen-Holden trio had racked up a 6 point lead over the amazed sophs. Till the end of the first half the senior girls kept the sophs guessing and kept their lead.

When the whistle blew for the second half, the soph team took a new hold on the situation, and began to up their tally. After a particularly rough and tumble third quarter, (casualties: two eyes, one left elbow, one right knee) the girls went a bit wild. The last few minutes of the fourth period saw a tie score, then the seniors sank a foul and went ahead 34-33. A display of perfectly controlled foul-shooting by Floss Cobb plus another basket wound up the game in a blaze of sophomore glory: final score was 37-34.

SOPHOMORE

Souder
Shaffer
Rothrock
Loizeaux
Garcia
Cobb
Belz

SENIORS

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Holden
Hoke
Newcomer
Owen
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Juniata Redskins Quintet Tops Carnegie Tartans Second Time

Coach Snider's quintet won its second victory from Carnegie Tech live on the Huntingdon High floor Saturday night, the final score being 57-47.

Except for a few moments during the first and second periods, when the visitors gained momentary leads of from one to three points, the Indians led all the way. At the half mark, the score was 30 to 24. Incidentally, the Indians outscored their rivals by the same count each of the first three quarters, 15 to 12 being the count each period.

The brilliant team play that has featured the Indian's recent games was not so much in evidence Saturday night. This was probably due to the fact that Ray Clapperton was sidelined with an ankle injury sustained in the game at Mechanicsburg Thursday night.

Gene Brumbaugh, captain and high scoring ace, was held to ten points, but his passing and defense work make him an outstanding player on the floor. Ken Grote topped the scorers with eighteen points, and Kuzma, towering substitute of the visitors, was a runner-up with sixteen markers.

Butler, Tech's forward, opened the scoring with a one-handed shot and a foul toss. Then, Leeper hit from the corner followed by a shot from Grote, and a corner from Furrer, to put Juniata in the lead. At the end of the quarter the score was 15 to 12.

Levy's foul and Kuzma's follow-up, followed by Butler's foul put Tech in

the lead again. Leeper's shot, Brumbaugh's foul and Restuccia's one-handed shot put the Indians back in the lead by a single point. Meyers scored a foul and tied it up 20 all, but Grote and King made baskets followed by Brumbaugh's and Restuccia's fouls, making the count 30 to 24 at the half.

Opening the second-half scoring, Restuccia found the mark from the corner. Grote's foul and Brumbaugh's follow-up hiked the Indian lead to eleven points. By the end of the third quarter, the score was 45 to 36.

Kaylor made good on a foul trip, with Kuzma and Butler scoring for Tech. Brumbaugh scored on a free throw and Kaylor added a point on a follow-up. King's side shot completed the scoring for the evening with Juniata winning 57 to 47.

JUNIATA RATED AMONG TOP TEAMS IN STATE

Great interest and pride may be taken by Juniata students and basketball enthusiasts over the position rated to the Indians in a round-up of the state's "best" in collegiate basketball. A list of these "best teams" shows the Blue and Gold among the first ten. The standings are taken from yesterday's edition of the Altoona Tribune.

The Big Ten of Pennsylvania

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1. Muhlenberg | 6. Gettysburg |
| 2. Temple | 7. Penn State |
| 3. Lafayette | 8. Albright |
| 4. Pittsburgh | 9. Allegheny |
| 5. Westminster | 10. Juniata |

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From Camp To Campus

Private First Class Jack W. Lang has returned to Juniata after having served a year and one-half in the U. S. Army. While in service, he attended the University of Illinois and was enrolled in an engineering course at St. Mary's College, Boston, Massachusetts. Pfc. Lang was wounded in France under General George Patton's Third Army, at which time he was sent to a hospital in England for treatment of concussion of the head and stomach caused by shell shock. A popular sportsman and leading batter in baseball with an average of .441, in his former days at J. C., Mr. Lang promises to be successful in keeping the SPORTS LOG rolling this spring.

A Capella Choir welcomes another of several returned vocalists. Pfc. Glenn R. Holsinger, who left Juniata in 1942 to join the Army Air Forces. Pfc. Holsinger received most of his training in Florida but was stationed also at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Lemore, California. He plays the violin and is credited with an excellent voice.

Ensign Paul H. Frye, a chemistry major who was formerly active in intramural sports, departed from College Hill in 1943. He was trained at Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; and Northwestern University, where he attended midshipman school. Having been in the submarine service and being one of the married veterans, Ensign Frye has really only one "deep" adventure before him anymore—chemistry.

One of Juniata's first to answer the "call", First Lieutenant Theodore E. Biss, entered the service June 26, 1941. He was graduated with the class of '38 and taught elementary school in Indiana County. Two years after his induction into the army, Lt. Biss married Miss Florence Louise Oller, a 1940 graduate of J. C. He has returned as a day student to continue studying the science of education.

CLIFTON

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 7-8
GINNY SIMMS - CHARLES COBURN - ROBERT PAGE
in Universal's Happy Hit
"SHADY LADY"
Extra: "Fala At Hyde Park"

Starting Feb. 9, One Day Only
An "Inner Sanctum" Mystery
"PILLOW OF DEATH"
also: "Phantom of the Plains"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Feb. 11, 12, 13
Year's Most Daring Hit!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
in Fritz Lang's
"SCARLET STREET"
with Don Duryea

RAY
ENGLISH
MEN'S CLOTHING
and
FURNISHINGS
DRY CLEANING
and
PRESSING
Next to Clifton Theatre
Huntingdon, Pa.

Vaughn's
Floral Shoppe
Next to Clifton Theatre
Phone 1147
We Telegraph Flowers

Senior History Major Teaches In H. H. S.

William Pastuszek, a senior social studies major, is doing his student teaching in the Huntingdon High School at present. He is teaching freshman civics under the supervision of Mr. George Shingler and will continue his work throughout the remainder of this semester.

LECTURE-RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)
Yielding to the need for production management, Miss Birdsall became interested in writing, designing, and directing, and is concentrating in that field in contrast to her first-sought career, acting. When she was most active in playing, she was awarded the "Davenport Prize" for excellence in oral interpretation of poetry, drama, and extemporaneous speaking.

As her numerous activities indicate, Miss Birdsall is capable and authoritative and her program has gained considerable recognition throughout the eastern states.

PIANO TEACHING

(Continued from page 1)
semester, and their teachers will meet with Miss Myers to discuss the problems that are very likely to arise.

At some time near the end of the semester, they, as well as their teachers, will be judged on the scope of their accomplishment when they play for Miss Myers. There will be no cost to the pupils for this year, but if the prospective teachers are successful, they may take on private pupils of their own in the future.

SENATE ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)
after having served as a Captain in the Army Air Corps as well as having been interned in a prison camp in Germany for quite some time.

These nominations were made by the Senate. However, at the time of voting, additional nominations may be made from the floor for the Senate chairman, and a majority vote by the student body will carry the election.

Good Food Means
Good Health
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RESTAURANT

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People's
The Big Friendly
Furniture Store
613 Washington St.
Phone 559

A Fine Box of Candy For
The Folks At Home Or
The Boy In Service

W. A. Grimison
& Son
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College Coeds Convene For Session On Rules

Women resident students gathered in the Social Rooms, Monday night, February 4, to be reminded of dormitory regulations and the necessity for observing them.

House President Virginia B. Shallenberger welcomed the newest entrants of Oneida, Brumbaugh, and Founders Halls and suggested that all girls be more careful in fulfilling duties of courtesy throughout the House.

Study hours need greater attention; there should be no noise after 10:30 p. m.; "practising instruments is a grand and glorious opportunity reserved for the Practise House only;" lights are to be out at 12 p. m., and signing in and out deserves conscientious consideration.

Miss Edith Spencer, Dean of Women, reinforced Mrs. Shallenberger's suggestions and challenged the girls to pay, generally, more attention to their manner in the dormitory. She stated that hall presidents must have cooperation or a democratic, peaceful execution of regulations.

Miss Spencer especially encouraged regular hours for eating and sleeping as aids to better health and efficient study.

STUDENT CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)
ial student, will lead in the evening devotions.

Rev. T. B. Henry, pastor of the church, is holding evangelistic meetings in the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, Johnstown, Pa., and will be away for the next two weeks.

GRAND

FRL-SAT., Feb. 8, 9
Walt Disney's Full-length Feature of Adventure and Fun
"PINOCCHIO"
in Technicolor

MON. - TUES. - WED.
Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer
in

"Yolanda and the Thief"
in TECHNICOLOR

COMING:—
"WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE"

LIBRARY LORE

FOOLS AND FOOLISHNESS

by Harry C. McKown

Did you ever stop to think what sort of world this would be without "fools" and their "foolishness"? Yes, I said "fool" because by popular designation, he is the person with a new idea, and this idea is "foolishness".

Mr. McKown points out the following incidents: When crops failed in 1760, Dr. Auguste Permentier learned about potatoes. However, this is what one editor wrote of his new discovery: "Potatoes are fit only for pigs to eat; and Permentier's a pig for believing that humans can eat them."

In 1843, bathtubs were considered as a "useless vanity", "an undemocratic luxury", and "a menace to health". Furthermore, the Boston City Council prohibited bathing except on the advice of a physician until 1862. The "fool" that invented bathtubs was even arrested!

When rumors of a steam locomotive began circulating, sensible citizens argued against it because such a monstrosity would certainly cause the cattle to go into convulsions, and the hens would stop laying eggs. Anyone knew, too, that if the speed exceeded fifteen or twenty miles an hour, the passengers would die, since "the human body is incapable of surviving such breathtaking speed." Think what a shock out- fliers would be to great-grandfather!

Did you know that the first man who carried an umbrella in public was arrested for disturbing the peace, scaring horses, frightening children, and taking up too much space on the sidewalk? The invention was called "silly".

"dangerous", and of "very uncertain value". Of course it's still dangerous in the hand of those who use it as a shield in plowing through crowds, but nobody blames the innocent umbrella for that job in the eye.

By the way, fellows, the first ball-player who thought of bunting was dubbed "sissy" and hissed out of the game. When another young player thought of the sacrifice play, it was dubbed the "biggest sucker play in baseball".

Walt Disney was thought to be completely wacky when he planned the production of a full-length feature fantasy, but SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS caused the second great revolution in the history of the movies.

All bicyclists please note that Kirkpatrick MacMillan, who designed the first bicycle, was arrested and fined "or furious driving". Think of all the fines you would have to pay!

These are just a few of the minor "colish ideas" our author points out that were considered absurd by our forefathers. If you don't wish to make the same mistake of calling great men "fools", always remember that "AN INTELLIGENT PERSON NEVER LAUGHS AT NEW IDEAS".

Reviewed by Betty White

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Big occasion...
have a Coke



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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1946

NUMBER 17

Leeper Chosen By Students To Act As Athletic Chairman

Bridgetts And Clapperton Carry Elections For Men's, Women's Freshman Committees

Charles ("Mickey") Leeper was elected Chairman of Athletics on the Senate at elections held Friday, February 8, after Chapel Service in Oller Hall. Jeanne Bridgetts and Ray Clapperton were elected to fill the vacancies on the the Freshman Committees.

Mr. Leeper, who held this position before entering the Army Air Force, is filling the vacancy created by the loss of John Carper, who entered the Army. Mr. Leeper, from Lewistown, Pa., was a member of the baseball and football teams before the war, and is at present a member of the varsity basketball team.

The Chairman of Athletics' duties include being student representative on the Athletic Board of Control. As his associates he has the Men's and "J" Club Committees as well as the Committee on Clubs.

Jeanne Bridgetts, a psychology major from Pittsburgh, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and has served on various committees. She is filling the vacancy created by the graduation of Betty Boucher.

Raymond Clapperton, of McKees Rocks, Pa., is a social science major. Before entering the service, he was active in football, baseball, and basketball. He is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Coming Up

Who shall be queen of the May? Be sure to cast your vote at the May Day elections, February 14, at 10:00 a. m.

Cupid entertains! The formal Valentine banquet will be held at 6:00 p. m., Thursday, followed by a recital in Oller Hall.

Least you forget—Senate meets at 7:00 p. m., February 15 in the Women's Club Room.

Important meeting of the Dunkard Club, Friday evening, February 15.

Time well spent—Maranatha Club invites you to join in the third study of Romans—7:15 p. m., Friday, February 15, Room C.

Who's your secret benefactor????? Find out at the Heart Sister Tea in the Social Rooms, Saturday, at 3:00 p. m.

Beat 'em this time, boys!!! Lebanon Valley Baseball game at 8:15 p. m., February 16.

Vespers will be held at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, February 17, in Oller Hall.

Home again—and back to practice! Choir rehearsal, at 7:00 p. m., February 18, in Room C.

Remember to attend Volunteers at 6:45 p. m., February 19, in Founders Chapel.

A meeting for men—Y.M.C.A. meets at 7:00 p. m., February 19.

J. C. Musicians—Come to Orchestra practice at 7:00 p. m., in Oller Hall, February 20.

Give them your moral support!!!! Help the boys win the E-town game at 8:15 p. m., February 20.

Additional Recruits Sought For Band

Juniata's newly formed band held its first rehearsal Friday night, February 8, in Oller Hall.

This is the first attempt to gather together a campus band since 1943, the year Mr. Scholl, who is directing the band, left Juniata.

The music department can supply instruments to some of those who have none but wish to become members. Clarinet players are especially needed.

The band will be used at basketball games and also the future football games. "A combination of our team and a good band should see us through many a victorious season," according to Mr. Scholl, Assistant Professor of Music.

A set time for rehearsals will be arranged in accordance with the convenience of student schedules.

As yet the size of the band is unknown, but Mr. Scholl hopes for a good band whether it be large or small, so therefore, everyone interested is urged to attend future rehearsals.

'Innocents Abroad'

by Robert Myers

Oh, what a beautiful morning (7:30 to be exact) it was when twenty-eight sullen creatures, potential choir singers, crawled sleepily into the bus to begin a new adventure for most of us. With our stomachs full of soft-boiled eggs, we settled down for a nice winter's trip to Chambersburg. After sleeping, complaining, and Puddy's getting sick, we finally reached our destination where four (I was one) fellows immediately proceeded to put up the portable platforms. Those dear, dear platforms! May they soon burn in peace. If you ever want your fingers pinched, your hands cut, your shoes soiled, and your nerves worn to a frazzle—try putting up those platforms. (For further details see any male member of the choir.)

After gorging ourselves with a huge buffet dinner, once more we headed for the bus, destinations unknown. (Waynesboro and Hagerstown to be exact) The choir sang in these three places the first day, and, believe me, after singing 'hat often in one day you feel as though you've swallowed a bushel of gravel and been over a cliff.

Next day we went to New Windsor, Md., where the day was spent working in the Relief Center. There sure is lots o' work and excitement there! Monday night found us in Westminster, Md., which I shall remember for the wonderful biscuits and sausages for breakfast. Wow! (Eating was one of my major interests on the trip).

Tuesday we sped onward to Lancaster and McCaskey High School. (What a beautiful place, and how we loved their applause!) Little was our stop that night. The Brethren there really put us to shame when they sang hymns by lining off in German.

Hi Hol It's off to Ephrata we go on Wednesday morning for another high school program. They took us to the Legion for a dinner of southern fried chicken too. (You should see Elaine Hay make chicken disappear.) It was

(Continued on page 4)

Formal Valentine Banquet Precedes Lecture-Recital By Elizabeth Birdsall

Dramatist - Playwright Entertains Thursday In Oller Hall

Styles of Acting will be the general theme of Miss Elizabeth Birdsall's program which will be presented Thursday evening in Oller Hall. It is the hope of Miss Birdsall to prove that drama was not written only as literature but also to be acted.

Six periods of drama will be covered, including Greek, Elizabethan, Restoration, Eighteenth century, Nineteenth century, and Modern. Scenes from various plays typifying these periods will be acted in part, the main ones being **The Trojan Women, Macbeth, The Way of the World, and Pizarro.**

Miss Birdsall prefaces each scene with a brief description of the playhouse, saying something about the drama and the audience, and pointing out the effects they had on the acting. The program ends with a passage from the **Dramatic Imagination.**

Four Juniors, One Frosh On Honor Roll

The following five students are on the honor roll for the Fall Term, 1945-1946, according to a report from the Registrar's Office:

Mary Louise Bumpus, junior home economics major

Arvilla Knuth, junior English major

Daniel Sell junior biology student

Lute Shuler, freshman chemistry major

Cornelius Strittmatter, junior pre-med student

In order to be on the Honor Roll, an average of 90 or above is necessary.

Class Chairmen Optimistic About Winning All Class Nite Trophy

All Class Nite practices have begun in earnest with the "big night" less than two weeks away. General Chairman Mary Louise Griffith reports that publicity and ticket sales are progressing satisfactorily. With the class unity and cooperation, each feels confident that his class has a good chance of winning the silver loving cup. Here are the opinions of the class chairmen: Eugene Ankeny, freshmen—"It is, indeed, the most intriguing, the most weirdly fascinating event ever to appear on Juniata's campus. We're going to win, naturally."

Ruth Ritter, sophomores—"We are sure winners with a good idea, the like of which has never been seen at Juniata."

Robert Myers, juniors—"The enormous amount of talent which the class of '47 already possessed has been abetted with the return of veterans to Juniata's campus. This added measure of value will make the junior stunt a

Co-Eds Discover Heart Sisters At Mid-Afternoon Tea

Heart Sisters will be revealed at a Valentine Tea Saturday, February 16, in the Social Rooms. The practice of having Heart Sister Week is an annual tradition of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Marguerite Cooper, president of the organization, will officiate at the tea table. Special guests who will be honored at the tea are women faculty members, faculty wives, the wives of Juniata students, and advisors of the group. Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Miss Opal Stech, Mrs. Silas E. Dubbel, and Mrs. Edgar S. Kiracole.

Special music is being provided to add to the festive atmosphere.

Mary Bemus is the General Chairman in charge of the affair. As her aids she has Pauline Hoke, refreshments; Betty Erickson, invitations; Miriam Dickey, corsages; Christine Crowell, and Leonard Brady, flowers; and Geraldine High, decorations.

Custom designates that the girls do kind things in secret for their heart sisters throughout the week—some send refreshments while others perform little tasks.

Engagements of Over Crawford Announced

Two more Juniata co-eds signed their names in the register of the "engaged" during the past week. Louise Over, a sophomore music student from Roaring Springs, announced her engagement to Ross McFadden of Smithville, Ohio. The wedding will take place sometime in June.

Helen Crawford, a senior home economics major from Millifintown, received the Phi Sigma pin of Harry Ferguson, who is attending the Western Seminary in Pittsburgh. No date has been set for their wedding.

Ross Bierly, Returned Vet, Acts As Toastmaster at Dinner

Ross Bierly, a returned veteran, from Appollo, will be toastmaster for the annual formal Valentine Banquet to be held this Thursday evening, February 14. Returning to Juniata this semester after three years in the service, one and one-half of them spent overseas in England, France and Germany, Mr. Bierly has continued his studies as a junior music major.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Women's House Committee with Iris Coffman as general chairman. Red and white decorations will carry out the typical Valentine theme. The decoration committee consists of: chairman Betty Erickson assisted by Beverly Warner, Ruth Bennett, Eleanor Vadala, Julia Emigh, and Florence Cobb. A brief program made up of several musical selections, a clarinet solo by Edna Mae Cox and two vocal numbers by the varsity trio consisting of Frances Clemens, Phyllis Bair Deihm, and Elaine Hay and a reading by Dorothy Belz is being planned by Bernadine Holden. Vivian Souder and Iris Rothrock are in charge of seating arrangements for the banquet.

The quest of honor at the banquet will be Miss Elizabeth Birdsall, the dramatist and playwright, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, who will be featured in the lecture-recital in Oller Hall following the banquet. Also seated at the speaker's table will be Miss Esther Doyle, instructor in Elementary Education and English and directress of the Masque productions **You can't Take It With you and Pride and Prejudice.**

McDowell Appointed To 'Juniatian' Staff

Floyd McDowell, a freshman pre-ministerial student from Johnstown, has been appointed Circulation Manager of **The Juniatian**, according to an announcement made by the editor.

Mr. McDowell, who is filling the position vacated by William Fegan, is a cheerleader and a member of the Ministerium. His duties will include the distribution of **Juniatians** to servicemen and other outside subscribers of **The Juniatian**, as well as the exchange of papers between Juniata and other schools.

Lewistown Pastor Leads At Vespers

Rev. John G. Marvin, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Lewistown, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service to be held in Oller Hall at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, February 17.

Rev. Marvin is a well known speaker and has proved himself an inspiring and Godly messenger to the Christian of today. With this beneficial aid for daily Christian living, this service promises to be one of the outstanding Vespers of the year.

Prof. Donald S. Johnson will play the organ for the entire program and the college choir, led by Prof. Charles L. Rowland, will sing for the service.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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NEWS EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
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CUB REPORTERS: James Constable, '48; Vivian Souder, '48; Eugene Ankeny, '49; Doris Esbach, '49; Angelina Volenti, '49; Lois Zwicker, '49.
COPY READER: Warren Shoemaker.

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

—Abraham Lincoln

Have We Forgotten The Work Of Lincoln?

Yesterday we marked on our calendars another birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator of the Negro people who was unafraid to nationally proclaim his feelings for them. In commemoration of the work done by this beloved figure in American history, that day should also have stood for one more milestone in the elimination of discrimination against the Negro people through understanding, sympathy, and public action. From the time of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation to the present day, the national and state governments have passed laws to carry forward the principles of our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution. The Fair Employment Practices Commission has been established but to this very day is still weathering storms of contention.

On the front of the recent February issue of the *Gospel Messenger* is graphically illustrated Lincoln's kindly attitude toward the darker skinned people. A small Negro boy is pictured looking up to the face of a statue of Lincoln, and the editor, Desmond W. Bittinger, has expressed their unspoken feelings in an editorial in the words: (Lincoln speaking) "I am glad that I was able to help you a little even though it cost my life. But I am sorry that you have not yet been allowed to march as far along the road toward freedom as I had hoped you might before they killed me."

"I thank you, Father Abraham," the little lad replies. "You helped us a lot. And we the children of your great land, the black, the white and the yellow, will keep on searching for the way to freedom until we find it."

With America's great tradition of democracy, the United States should wipe out its own prejudices so prevalent today and get ready for a better twenty-first century. Then it could stand unashamed before the Nazis and condemn, without confusion, their doctrines of a Master Race. Then it could put its hand to the building of the United Nations, sure of support from all the yellow and the black races where the war was fought, sure that victory will be in the name, not of one race or of another, but of the universal Human Race.

Cupid Reigns

by Pauline Hoke

February 14—ah yes,—St. Valentine's Day—the day dedicated to the Goddess of Love in the Kingdom of Hearts, with CUPID especially active. St. Valentine's Day is so called after a bishop and martyr of the church who was put to death at Rome for his faith, during the persecution of Claudius III. Feb. 14, 270 A.D. Naturally, all this demands an explanation. (St. Valentine was indeed a pious personage, so though the day was named in his honor, there is no correlation between its suggestiveness and his conduct.)

The custom peculiar to the day of exchanging missives of affection and love is of considerable antiquity and is believed to have been handed down from the Romans. An old belief was that birds began to find a mate on this day and probably this brought about the custom of young people choosing valentines for special loving friends on that day.

The Romans celebrated the Lupercalia festival in the month of February at which the names of young women were put in a box and drawn out by

men as chance directed. For many centuries, St. Valentine's Eve was celebrated in a similar manner, girls and boys throwing papers with their names on them into a receptacle and drawing from it by chance the name of someone of the opposite sex who became for the year following the "valentine" or close companion of the other more or less lucky individual. This custom does exist to some extent today in some countries.

In the days of the quill pens, amorous swains were obliged to content themselves with sending their fair and "chosen" one, thick sheets of gilt-edged paper with a gilt cupid carefully gummed on them, and with the message of the "rose is red, the violet blue, sugar is sweet," and so forth. (That sounds familiar, doesn't it?) All of this was written in with an abundance of pen that flourishes.

The sending of valentines by message or mail is, of course, an outgrowth of these formerly prevalent customs.

The old custom of elaborate cut-outs, lacy designs with cupids and hearts galore, still commands the attention of many today as particularly appropriate for "his" message of admiration!

Letters To The Editor

Editor of the Juniatian:

"LET US GO ALL OUT FOR 'I.C.'"

In the editorial of last week, I happened to be struck forcibly by this part of the article. It would seem as if this phrase didn't mean much to most of the student body. The very next morning after the paper appeared, an election was scheduled for Oller Hall. A grand total of 21 students were interested in electing a chairman for athletics. Perhaps the wind howling around the corner of Students' Hall was too much for many to buck. YET SKIP'S WAS FILLED!

At the recent home games of the varsity the "old school spirit" has been left back in the Cloisters or Founders or Brumbaugh locked securely in the room. Our cheerleaders, with very little experience and with uniforms so mixed and drab that they shouldn't be seen in a barn, are striving to get a little noise out of the student body. Any group, which has responded so lukewarmly during the season, should hang its head in shame when the word "enthusiasm" is mentioned. In the few remaining home games how about backing up the cheers of the Kat Klub with such volume as to shake the rafters of the gymnasium? This will be a sure sign of our wholehearted support of any wide-scale athletic program the college will provide. It would also be a great boost to the Kat Klub. Let's forget high school days, let's forget the days in the service, "LET US GO ALL OUT FOR 'I.C.'"

OTIS JEFFERSON

From Camp To Campus

by Sarah Gress

Sgt. John Snyder who served in the First Army in the 87th Chemical Motor Bn., is one of Juniata's new freshmen. "Johnnie" received his training at Camp Ruckett, Alabama, and Fort Benning, Georgia. He served overseas for eighteen months in France, Belgium, and Germany. While in the service, "Johnnie" received the E. T. O. Ribbon for five campaigns; the Bronze Star Medal; the Good Conduct Ribbon; and the American Theatre Ribbon.

Robert Malone, who served in the Navy as a seaman first class, is another new freshman. "Bob" received his training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Camp Bradford, Virginia. For serving overseas he received the E. T. O. Ribbon for taking part in the invasion of Sicily, Italy (where he remained for 20 months), and in France, where he was wounded. He also served in the Pacific and in the invasion of the islands of Guam and Okinawa, where he remained eleven months. His main college interests are psychology, his major, and track. "Bob" would like to spend three years here and then go to Columbia for his degree. He hopes to do some social work along with his college training and then return to France.

Jack Walters was a Cadet in the Air Corps. He received his basic training in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Texas. Jack is a

freshman majoring in chemistry and before coming to Juniata he attended North Carolina State College for one semester. His college interests, outside of chemistry, are basketball and track.

Carl Dell, who served Uncle Sam as a Pfc. in the Infantry, is another Juniata freshman majoring in business administration. Carl received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, specializing as a cook, and then went overseas where he remained for 18 months. While "over there" he served in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Germany, France, and England. Taken prisoner of war on Anzio Beachhead, Italy, April 26, 1944, he was liberated May 3, 1945.

Dick Sutor, a freshman pre-dental student was a private in the Air Corps. He received his training at Miami Beach, Florida; C. T. D. at the University of Chattanooga, in Tenn.; Spencer Field, Georgia; San Antonio A.C.C.S.A., Texas; Maxwell Field, Alabama; and Keeler Field, Missouri.

Jack Shuck, one of Juniata's former students, served as a captain in the Air Corps. He received his basic training at Selfridge Field, Delvact, in New Mexico. He served overseas for three years in England and Africa and was in a concentration camp for 2½ years. Jack is majoring in business administration and is a member of Juniata's basketball team.

What's The Use

by Elizabeth Shaffer

How futile it is to spend our time trying to accumulate knowledge. (??) We have all at times thought this, and for good reasons. All of us have read those lines which tell us that the more we study the more we have to forget and, furthermore, the more we forget the less we know. The consequence is: "So, why study at all?" It is all quite logical, or is it?

Another reason for the futility of learning is that our knowledge dies with us and the next generation must start at the bottom of the educational ladder again. Each of us in the past six generations, for example, had 1022 ancestors. Now, if we of this generation would automatically inherit the combined knowledge of all these predecessors—what wise men we would be!

Just think of the infinite possibilities. How many years of life are wasted in this process of relearning. If we could begin with a basis of past knowledge and spend our time in learning additional material, we could really go places. Soon we could destroy all books, except those literary works that can stand up under continuous rereadings, because in a few generations we would know all the worthwhile past knowledge. Then we could apply ourselves to research and to the production of literary works for the next generation to study. Maybe the first thing that should be invented would be a BRAIN ENLARGER so that we would have the

capacity for all this knowledge. Now, just to be fair and scientifically minded, let's look at the drawbacks. They are few and unimportant but to those lines which tell us that the more we study the more we have to forget and, furthermore, the more we forget the less we know. The consequence is: "So, why study at all?" It is all quite logical, or is it?

This paper started with the futility of learning. If we could have the futility lies in this argument which gets nowhere! Besides who would want to know all past knowledge? Tomorrow someone would surely prove those ideas all wrong. Then where would we be? Back at the beginning again, relearning what we thought we knew—just goes to show again the futility of learning!

Nightfall

by Sarah Gress

It is growing dark and the shadows of the night are sweeping over the sky.

A hush falls over the land as the moon begins to peep out from behind a cloud, and as the stars begin to twinkle and come alive, and the birds begin to settle down for the night—

Human beings everywhere cease their weary toil for the day, and revel and relax in the quiet beauty of the night, for our land has become a land of fog, clouds, and shadows, with a shining, golden moon and the merry twinkling stars, and the soft twittering of few wide awake birds.

Who fill the calm, peaceful night air with their lilting, cheery melodies.

TOMMY

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS, TOMS:

A new era begins, as Tommy, back in his traditional role of Master of the Invisible Clock, receives a shot from the "square" needle, and springs forth an Inspired Artist again, hovering over and observing you of the common herd.

DEDICATION: This week Tommy dedicates his column to "Yard Bird" LEHNER, the man in the green fatigues. He just can't get used to "civies"!

WEEKLY REVIEW:

After a lapse of three years, Cloister residents can once more tune in on the campus Sentimental Swing Station, broadcast by the inimitable P. BLOUGH. Tommy's Rating: B-+. As soon as electric razor static is eliminated, Tommy will raise the rating to "A".

TOWER TIDBITS:

DON FORBES is holding daily services in the bell tower. Doors are open—ELL evening.

McCart's song of the week: "O-TIS Love and Love Alone."

Tommy notices that MERRITT is logging plenty of sofa time these days.

Inside Dope on How To Propose: Place—Fisher's Time—Evening Setting—Juke-Box playing "Put That Ring on Her Finger."

Action—Do it! Result: Oh, IRIS, what big eyes you had!

TOMMY SUGGESTS: LOT-YES make up our mind, MIKE; Don't be so RUTHless.

HATS-OFF DEPARTMENT:

To CONNIE—a swell girl and excellent pep-rower. To her and her gang—my admiration.

PEDAGOGICAL PATTY:

The class straggled drowsily out of DR. B's American Lit. class. Remarked one new veteran, "What a queer sense of humor that old duck has."

PROF. DUBBEL to HARRITY: Give me a definition of Romance. You look as though you might know. (EM-JIGH right, JULIA?)

Blue and Gold Hardwooders Battle Eastern Dribblers On Foreign Boards

Brumbaugh, Grote Shine at E'Town

The Juniata cagers scored their seventh straight win last Thursday evening when they drubbed a strong Elizabethtown five by a 57-48 count. The aggregation from E-town had hoped to overcome the jinx that has been cast upon them by the Blue and Gold, but a sudden spurt by the Snidermen proved to be too great a match for the losers.

The College Hill Quintet hit the nets first when Grote unleashed a set shot and Brumbaugh tallied with a foul shot. Keith, E-town's star forward, registered two buckets to put the home team in front. Three fast baskets in succession placed Juniata ahead 9-4. A nip and tuck affair continued until the close of the second canto with J.C. remaining in front by a one point lead. Score at the half—Indians 25; E'town 24.

The second half saw both teams trying to outplay each other. Clever passing, fast thinking, and fast breaks monopolized play in the second half of the fray. Juniata capitalized on every opportunity and slowly pulled ahead of E'town.

Furrer aroused the spectators in the 3rd canto when he sank 3 uncanny set shots from the 20 foot line to put the Indians in front 35-29. Also adding to the scoring for J. C. were Brumbaugh and King. With the opening of the fourth quarter the Indians started rolling and found the mark to forge in front of the tired E-town team. The final score was Juniata 57; E'town 48.

Briefs—

Keith kept E'town in the game with his 23 points to lead both teams in scoring. . . . Brumbaugh and Grote were high scorers for the Blue and Gold with 19 and 14 points respectively. . . . Both Brumbaugh and Leicht were thrown out on fouls in the 4th quarter.

Juniata	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Restuccia F	4	0	8
Blough F	0	0	0
Grote F	6	2	14
Kaylor F	1	2	4
Brumbaugh C	7	5	19
Walters C	0	0	0
Furrer G	3	0	6
Leeper G	1	2	4
King G	0	2	2
Kauffman G	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	13	57

E'town	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Keith F	8	7	23
Reed F	1	0	2
Shirk F	2	0	4
Leicht C	3	3	9
Shiffer G	2	0	4
Irving G	0	0	0
Ball G	0	0	0
Althouse G	2	0	4
Black G	0	2	2
TOTALS	18	12	48

2nd quarter Rally Ends J C Streak

Juniata's winning streak of seven consecutive basketball games came to an end when they were entertained in Annville by the Lebanon Valley cagers. Due to the twenty-one point lead that Lebanon Valley had amassed at the end of the first half the Indians were unable to overcome this lead, and lost 63-30.

During the first quarter the Indians displayed their usual brand of ball playing that is attributed to them by leading the Easterners 16-13. The second quarter was an altogether different situation, Lebanon Valley really played ball and outscored their opponents 26-2. The half-time ended with the score standing at 39-18.

The Indians came back in the third quarter and again displayed their regular brand of ball by outscoring the Easterners 14-6; coming within thirteen points of Lebanon Valley. However, Lebanon Valley proved to be too strong a quintet and with each team scoring eighteen points the final period ended with the score standing at 63-30.

The high scoring for the losers was held by Ken Grote, a forward, who made six field goals and four fouls making a total of 16 points. Tied for second place honors were Captain Brumbaugh and Kaylor each having four field goals and a foul.

The outstanding scorer of the evening was Lebanon Valley's Marquette, who contributed nine field goals and six fouls for a total of 24 points. Marquette's

St. Joseph Drubs J C Varsity Five

The Juniata Indians lost their second successive game Saturday night when they met the St. Joseph College team in Philadelphia. The last of their three consecutive games on opponents floors ended in a 73 to 35 defeat.

From the sound of the starting whistle St. Joseph out-played and out-scored the J. C. quintet. St. Joseph's was characterized by a fast and clever five keeping the ball constantly on the move and out of the reach of Juniata. A fast break was employed penetrating J. C.'s guards to add up the score in each quarter.

The guarding by St. Joseph's was only the best, making it almost impossible for the Indians to work the ball into the basket. Gene Brumbaugh, captain and high scorer, was held to 9 points, seven of which were foul tips.

St. Joseph's agile left forward, Pollett, with an uncanny eye for the basket and well developed two handed shot from the corner was high scorer of the evening with 17 points.

Oddly enough, the stands held many Juniata rooters and offered competition to the St. Joseph's supporters. However, the unexpected support was hardly strong enough to tide the 73 to 35 defeat.

teammates, Gemberling and Supper, followed with fifteen and fourteen markers respectively.

Senior, Freshman Teams Cop Wins In Opener Of Intramural Basketball Season

by Ralph D. Harrity

With the piercing sound of "Perce" Blough's whistle rending the air amid shouts of "Over here", "Shoot!", "Watch that man!", the four classes resumed their traditional rivalry in men's intramural sports February 6, by staging two fast and furious cage games resulting in wins for the seniors over the juniors, 25-24, and the freshmen over the sophs, 27-25.

Using Miles, Byers, and R. Grote, plus two freshmen fill-ins, the seniors clinched their advantage by a one-handed "shoot and pray" shot in the last 30 seconds of play by Lee Miles. Both teams produced some spirited ball handling and the juniors, bolstered by Dunlavy, Walker, and Sterner were a threat right up to the final whistle.

Up against an experienced crew of freshmen, the sophs made an unexpected showing with a last-half rally, duplicating to the exact point difference the last official soph-freshman game back in 1943. But Peightel, Stutzman,

Colhoun, Speck, and Jefferson were in good shape and their first-half lead proved too difficult to overcome. Veteran Glenn Holsinger and Jim Constable sparked the sophs while Mellinger, Ciarraco, Bowser, Harrity, and Cerranzay saw action. Additional freshmen were Pickell, Brumbaugh, and McDowell.

Last Monday evening, the Sophs staged a rally in the third quarter to pace the Seniors to a 25-19 victory in the first tilt. The Sophs displayed a well-balanced team and newcomer Hepburn with Ciarraco were assets when, as substitutes they helped to hold the Seniors to a no-score second quarter. Fry and R. Grote were high for the "46ers" while Harrity, Mellinger, and Constable led the Sophs.

In the second tilt, the Freshmen uncorked a shooting spree which led to the trouncing of the Juniors 37-9. The Frosh used two full teams in their effort sparked by Peightel whose 14 points placed him as scoring champ for the evening.

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Juniata Basketball Squad Plays Host To Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown

Frosh Girls Win Upperclass Fray

Once again the freshmen lassies gave their all for a victory, this time over the sophomores, 31-28. Of all the games played so far, this one was tops for action and excitement.

First quarter started off with a bang, the greenies taking the lead. Trailing by a few points, the sophs began to tighten up on defense, guards shifting from zone to man-to-man guarding. This put the second-year girls up to within one point of their rookies rivals, 15-14 at the half.

Superb guarding on the Soph team held their opponents down in the third quarter, allowing them only two baskets. By the last period both teams were edgy, and the game got a bit out of hand.

The crowning three points were accounted for by a foul shot by Cannon, and a neat one-hand shot by Flory.

Frosh Gain 2nd Win From Juniors

With the fast-moving, high-scoring junior-freshman basketball game last Thursday, girls' sports took a turn toward the sunny side. The 66-55 score, in favor of the freshmen, indicates plainly enough that the game was rapid in pace; the guarding was equally well done, though no score can show it.

Most of the scoring on the frosh team was done by Flory and Cannon, who racked up 50 points between the two of them. That the frosh guards were on the ball is shown by their holding the junior forwards to half their own score.

For the juniors, Newcomer and Holden netted the most points, ably supported by a group of conscientious guards. The trouble lay primarily in lack of practice as has been true of most of the girls' teams.

Saturday evening, February 16, finds the Indian cagers playing host to the Lebanon Valley College five in the second game of the home series, on the Huntingdon High School floor at 8:15. In a recent game with the Annville quintet, played on foreign boards, the Snidermen were drubbed by a 63-50 score, thus bringing to an abrupt halt the impressive seven game winning streak that the Tribe had run up. Highlights of the first contest for Lebanon Valley were dead-eye men, Marquette, Gemberling, and Supper who scored 24, 15, and 14 points respectively. These men will bear plenty of watching in the return match. Highlight for Juniata was the shooting of Kendall Grote, forward, who rent the cords for 16 points. With the Blue and Gold cagers seeking revenge, a good contest is in store for J. C. basketball enthusiasts.

Once again on Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8:15, the Elizabethtown dribblers will attempt to end the Juniata jinx on the Huntingdon High School boards. In the first meeting of the two teams, played at Elizabethtown, the Tribe took the measure of the Lancaster County Dutchmen by a 57-48 score. Several outstanding cagers in the first game who promise to give the fans a thrill-packed tussle are Keith, flashy E-town forward with 23 points in the first fray, and the Indian's dependable Brumbaugh and Grote.

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NOTIONS

Angeny, Shoemaker Preach In Absence Of Rev. Henry

**World Christian Fellowship Urged By
Angeny; Shoemaker Questions
Angeny, Shoemaker Questions
Jesus?**

Juniata students had charge of the services at the Stone Church last Sunday, February 10. Rev. Edward T. Angeny, a former missionary to China, preached at the morning service.

Rev. Angeny emphasized the fact that being a Christian means being a part of a world Christian fellowship, one which transcends all national barriers of individual countries. Commenting on the common discrimination made between home missions and foreign missions, he also stated that such a division should never be made—there is no such thing as a foreigner where Christians are concerned.

Mr. Shoemaker, a post-graduate student at Juniata, preached on **What Will You Do With Jesus?** at the evening service.

In an attempt to stress the importance of this question first asked of the multitude by Pilate at Jesus' trial, Mr. Shoemaker stated that the answer given by each individual determines what he will do with the everyday circumstances he faces in life.

As in Jesus' own day, some people followed him merely for the miracles he did while others knew him as the Saviour of the world, so today people can do with Jesus any of the four alternatives set forth in the Parable of the Sower. Only by their everyday actions can it be decided which way they have chosen. Mr. Shoemaker asked in closing in the words of the poem, **When Jesus Came To Birmingham**, if Christians today are simply passing him by—"They would not hurt a hair of him, they only let him die."

Charles N. Pickell, a Presbyterian pre-ministerial student, was in charge of devotions, while E. Eugene Ankeny, a Brethren pre-ministerial student, directed the order of worship.

Other students, Otis Jefferson and Frank Brownfield, ushered, and Alfred Alcorn, a graduate of Juniata and former organist of the Stone Church, acted as choirmaster and organist.

CHOIR TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

also here that all were unanimously in favor of hanging Chaplin from the antlers of a moose. That night we bunked in Cornwell Heights where people paid (50 cents each) to hear us and some very interesting things happened! Maybe Charlotte Beam and Melva Fleishman can tell you about this.

Next stop—Souderton High School and Ambler. By this time George Gardner had lost his voice and the rest of us were ready for the insane asylum, but our reassuring hope was the fact that tomorrow we would be free in Philadelphia.

Friday we checked in at the Robert Morris Hotel in Philadelphia and—well, we all did a thousand different things too numerous to mention here. What a town and what fun!

12:45 Saturday and we hit the road for York, and Sunday morning found us on our last lap home, stopping to rest in Harrisburg and Mifflintown.

To Bud Reed, our bus driver, should go the Distinguished Service Award. He really went through the mill with, "Bud, don't drive so fast", "Oh, these bumps", "Hey, too much heat back here", and, "Gosh but it's cold in this bus". (And incidentally he had to listen to us sing more than once.) He's an A-1 fellow and driver.

So about 10:30 Sunday night the good ol' Feeble bus rolled up College Hill and twenty-eight sleepy people crawled out after a never-to-be-forgotten adventure (including all those peaches and pears).

P. S.—I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

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FTA Movie Depicts Education Trends

Assembling in Room C last evening at 7:30, Future Teachers of America discussed their programs for their March, April, and May meetings. A movie, **Bringing the World to the Classroom**, was shown to the group supplemented by excerpts from other films, for different ages, which can be used in teaching.

In March, a representative of the Department of Education in Harrisburg will be the guest speaker and will explain the system of teacher ratings. The April meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion and in May the group will meet in the Penn Koffee Shoppe for an informal dinner.

Other business consisted of deciding a name for the local chapter. The one chosen was **The Martin G. Brumbaugh Chapter**.

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I.R.C. Discusses Origin, Functions Of United Nations Organization

The United Nations Organization was the topic investigated by the International Relations Club, Thursday evening, February 7, in the Women's Club Room.

Arvilla Knuth, president, opened the meeting and gave a brief summary of the history of the United Nations Organization. She pointed out that the Atlantic Charter really started the "ball rolling" even though it was purely ideology.

The U. N. O. has grown till it embraces all "peace loving" nations, she stated. It is composed of a general assembly, where any nation may go at any time with a complaint. If the nation gets no satisfaction there, which is probable, it can take it to the security council.

In further explanation, Miss Knuth added that the security council is composed of the BIG FIVE as permanent members and six temporary members. If one of the five does not wish to have the complaint heard, it is dismissed. The security council can, if not balked, be a formidable weapon. If seven of the members, of which five must be the big five, say yes, the council can call out the troops of any and all nations to settle international disputes.

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NUMBER 18

Kat Klub Members Sponsor Cheer Contest To Create More School Spirit On College Hill

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded To Three Winning Entrants

In an effort to create a stronger and greater school spirit at Juniata the Kat Klub is sponsoring a cheer contest and is awarding cash prizes of three, two, and one dollars to the entrants submitting the three best judged cheers. Extending from Thursday, February 28, until noon Tuesday, March 5, the contest is open only to Juniata students.

Feeling that school spirit has been somewhat lacking among students, as evidenced by the attendance at pep meetings and the size of cheering sections at the basketball games, the Kat Klub is initiating this contest in order to attract attention to this need for a more organized and greater show of school spirit.

One member of the faculty and four students outstanding in campus activities and acquainted with cheerleading, including two cheerleaders, will serve as judges. Slotted blue and gold cardboard boxes will be placed on Founders and Students Hall bulletin boards into which students may drop their entries.

President of the Kat Klub, Constance Loizeaux, is in charge of the contest, and Eugene Ankeny and Melva Fleishman, also cheerleaders, are managing the publicity.

Registrar Enrolls New Men Students

Four students, all ex-service men, entered Juniata recently to commence or continue their college work. Entering as juniors are Peter Morton Guillard, a science major from Saxton and Richard Landis Fraick, Sellersville, who is a business student.

Addition to the freshmen class are Richard Earl Lindenberger, of Burnham, a liberal arts major and Raymond P. Seckinger, a pre-med student from Johnstown.

Coming Up

You won't forget—Volunteers at 6:45 p. m. in Founders Chapel, February 21.

Let's get technical for the All Class Nite rehearsal in Oller Hall, February 21.

And then dress up for the final rehearsal February 22, in Oller Hall.

Maranatha meets at 7:15 p. m. in Room C, February 21.

Be sure to come to Senate at 7:00 p. m. in Room C, February 22, in the Women's Club Room.

The Winnah and this year's champion! Will your class receive the silver cup All Class Nite, February 23?

Forget your sore throats and come to Choir practice at 7:00 p. m. in Room C, February 25.

Fun for the faculty at the Club meeting in the Social Rooms, 8:00 p. m., February 25.

"All instrumentalists" come to orchestra practice at 7:00 p. m. February 27, in Oller Hall.

Give us a win, boys. P.L.E.A.S.E.!! at the Susquehanna game, 8:15 p.m., February 27.

Campus Organizations Granted Concessions

The Juniata College Concessions Committee has given concessions to the following organizations for the period from January 28 to June 3, 1946:

The Men's House has been granted the right to operate a coke machine in the Men's Dormitory. The Women's House has been given the concessions to sell sandwiches, ice cream, and fruit in the Women's Dormitory.

The Young Women's Christian Association may sell greeting cards, and operate a beauty parlor and shoe shine stand during this semester, while the men sell sandwiches, ice cream, and fruit in the Men's Dormitory.

The Lambda Gamma may operate a milk machine in the Women's Dormitory, hold Koffee Shoppes after special events, and sell programs. The Women's Athletic Association has been granted the right to make and sell name cards to freshmen, and also to operate a coke machine in the Club Room.

Members of the Concessions Committee are as follows: Llewellyn Merritt, chairman; William Pastuzek, secretary; Virginia Shallenberger, Senate Representative; and Dean J. Clyde Slayter and Dr. Herbert Zassenhaus, faculty advisors.

Drama Recreated At Lecture-Recital

Miss Elizabeth Birdsall presented a program of **Styles of Acting** in Oller Hall, Thursday evening, at 8:15, after the Valentine Banquet. Defying the laws of time and space, Miss Birdsall recreated highlights from two thousand years of acting, giving her audience a fleeting impression of plays as they would appear on stages in their own period, showing the different styles used to confer emotions to the audience.

The first period described by Miss Birdsall was the Golden Age of Greece under Pericles. The Greeks used large open-air theaters, with the audience seated on the hillsides surrounding the stage. Their drama was abstract and tremendous, depending on vocal gymnastics for emotion, and bodily movement, gesture, and pose. Miss Birdsall enacted a scene from Euripides' **Trojan Women**, showing the grief of his grandmother over the murder of a Trojan baby.

The second period treated by Miss Birdsall was the Elizabethan Age of Shakespeare and Marlowe. The Elizabethan theater was also an open-air one, with a wooden structure for the stage. This period of drama gave a conventional characterization combined with a romantic acting style. As her example, Miss Birdsall used the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth.

Following the Civil War in England, drama returned with the Restoration, in small indoor playhouses. Life was lived according to code and etiquette, and manners were more important than morals. The keynote of their drama was elegance. The scene given by Miss Birdsall was the proposal speech of Millamant, from **The Way of the World**.

Drama in the 19th Century, according to Miss Birdsall, was either bombastic tragedy or sentimental comedy. Playhouses of that period were heavy and (Continued on page 4)

Off Campus Leaders Engaged For Forum

"Christianity in the World Today" will be discussed at a forum Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday, March 1, 2, and 3. This forum will afford an opportunity for students of the campus to discuss such subjects as the atomic bomb, world organization, and other timely questions with faculty and guest leaders.

Juniata faculty members who will be leaders in the discussions are Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, and Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie. Guest leaders for the forum will be the Reverend Donald M. Snider, Elgin, Illinois, the Reverend Wilbur Neff, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Reverend Edward H. Jones, State College, Pa.

Mr. Snider is a graduate of Juniata College and Bethany Biblical Seminary. At present he is director of the Youth Department of the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Neff, pastor of the Pittsburgh Church of the Brethren, is a graduate of Juniata College and Western Theological Seminary. Mr. Jones was graduated from Occidental College, California, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church of State College for ten years. The Reverend Jones spent more than two years as a chaplain in the Air Corps, serving in Alaska and the (Continued on page 4)

Merritt Will Discuss United Nations Set-up

Llewellyn Merritt will present the topic this Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m., at the meeting of the International Relations Club. He will speak concerning the present set-up of the United Nations Organization in its different aspects, the election of officers, and pertinent issues to be settled such as the Iranian and Indonesian questions.

The discussion at the International Relations Club meeting of two weeks ago concerned the United Nations Organization. However, since only the steps leading up to its organization and how it finally did come about were covered, further discussion is deemed necessary to obtain any degree of clarity in understanding this body and its various functions.

Play Productions Vie For Cup At Annual Class Nite Saturday

Ritter, Baughman Feted As Troths Announced

Two more engagements of Juniata co-eds, Ruth Ellen Ritter, a sophomore home economics major and Dorothy Baughman, a senior elementary education major, have been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter of Washington, New Jersey, at a Valentine dessert bridge party Saturday, February 16, announced the engagement of their daughter to Robert C. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neff of Riverside Farm, Alexandria, Pa. Before entering the Army Air Corps, Mr. Neff attended State College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Saturday, February 16, at a Valentine dinner party at the White Star Hotel, Jennerstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baughman announced the engagement of their daughter to Guy E. Ayres of Somerset, Pa. Mr. Ayres recently received his discharge after serving four years with the Fourth Marine Division. No date has been set for the wedding.

South American Dean Speaks At Volunteers

Miss Knapp, Dean of Women and Professor of Religious Education in the Facultad de Evangelio Seminario, Buenos Aires, Argentina, spoke at Volunteers, Monday evening at 6:45 in Founders Chapel.

After a brief talk, there was a discussion period during which Miss Knapp answered questions from the floor. She also urged college students to go to South America as school teachers, religious leaders, missionaries, and especially in the field of social service. One of the paramount requirements for one of these positions is a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language. Outsiders are urged to take these jobs because in South American education is terminated at an early stage and, therefore, the system does not provide its own educators. However, in their schools today they achieve in six years what we do in eight.

M. L. Griffith Sets Pace As Curtain Rises After Days of Preparation

Mary Louise Griffith, a junior home economics major from Myersdale, is general chairman of the ninth annual All Class Nite program which will be presented Saturday evening, February 23, at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Each class will present a skit, of no more than twenty-two minutes duration, in the hope that its numerals will be engraved upon the victor's silver loving cup.

The skits will be judged by a committee of five, the names of whom will be announced at a later date. Two of these are from Huntingdon, one from Mount Union, one from Williamsburg, and one from Altoona.

Several inter-skit acts have been arranged which will include Elaine Hay and George Gardner who will give a vocal duet and the Y.M.C.A. choral speaking group which will give several selections.

The casts have been rehearsing for two weeks and will apply the finishing touches at the technical rehearsal Thursday and the dress rehearsal Friday evening in Oller Hall.

All Class Nite was inaugurated in 1937 as a college function. It was later changed to a class competitive event and has been engaged in with much spirit in recent years.

The present junior class is defending the cup and is optimistic about defeating all comers. While they are contemplating the thought of seeing 1947 engraved upon the cup for a second year, the other classes are none the less sure of the victor's laurels.

Miss Griffith, chairman of the general committee consisting of William Fegan, Dean Edith Spencer, and Dr. Donald Rockwell, announced that admission for all non-college patrons will be thirty-five cents and tickets will be on sale at Steele's Drug Store, Skip's Inn, and the Box Office.

'Move Up' To Include Special Award Service

Members of the Senate voted to enlarge the significance of Move-Up Day to include a recognition service at which time awards for various contests, athletic achievements, etc., might be made. This suggestion, made by President Calvert N. Ellis at an earlier meeting, was acted upon at the regular meeting Friday evening in the Women's Club Room.

Other items of business included a request that the Browning Room of the Library be open Sunday afternoons and that conflicts in scheduling meetings be kept at a minimum. Students are reminded that all meetings, including time and place, must be arranged for through the Dean of Women's office where the minor campus activities are placed on the calendar.

Another suggestion made at this meeting was that the vestibule to the men's Dining Hall entrance be made to accommodate more people by the removal of some of the chairs stored there.

President Frances Clemens read a letter of thanks from President Ellis for the flowers sent to him by the Senate in his recent illness.

Coming Year's Calendar Announced

Released from the President's office for publication is the following Juniata College Calendar for the school year 1946-1947. This calendar will be published in the next edition of the College catalogue.

SUMMER TERM

June 17, Monday Registration and Opening of Term
July 22, Monday Opening of Second Period
August 24, Saturday Summer Commencement

FALL TERM

September 16, Monday, 9:30 a. m. Freshman Assembly
September 18, Wednesday, 9:00 a. m. Classes Begin
December 21, Saturday, 12:00 m. to
January 6, Monday, 8:00 a. m. Christmas Recess
January 17, Friday, to January 25, Saturday Examinations

SPRING TERM

January 27, Monday, 8:00 a. m. Term Begins
March 29, Saturday, 12:00 m. to
April 8, Tuesday, 8:00 a. m. Spring Recess
April 17, Thursday Founders Day
May 23, Friday, to May 30, Friday Examinations
May 31, Saturday Alumni and Class Day
June 1, Sunday Baccalaureate Service
June 2, Monday Commencement
June 2, Monday Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY FAITH EISSICK, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, '47
MANAGING EDITOR ARVILLA KNUTH, '47
NEWS EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR JANE REIDENBAUGH, '48
FEATURES EDITOR MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH, '47
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR BETTY WHITE, '48

These Strikes

In place of the usual editorial, the Editor this week is presenting the first part of a treatise on the strike situation written by Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, Assistant Professor of Economics at Juniata. This section considers the economic implications; next week will be presented the social aspects.

What I have to say can be briefly summarized as follows: the post-VJ-day labor disputes are a perfectly normal, healthy post-war phenomenon; what is more, their economic dim and result (a higher wage level) is probably economically desirable, and the general manner in which they have been handled (except for the role of the President in them) is highly encouraging. I cannot, therefore, see why we should be any more exercised about them than we should be about any severe loss of production and employment (and there were times when we were quite callous about these things). I shall hope that you would want to know the reasons for these conclusions.

Let me, then, first suggest a few general considerations. (1) There has never in this country been a series of important labor disputes which was carried on with so little violence, so much peaceful over-the-table discussion and with so high a level of the economic argument as in the present disputes. (2) It is inevitable that in the last years of wartime labor restraints there should have accumulated any number of grievances which needed ventilation and were waiting discussion at the end of the war. (3) There are now, as the disputes show, a new type of employer (Henry Kaiser, Henry Ford II, etc.) and a new type of union leader (Ph. Murray, W. Reuther, etc.) who are capable of reasoned compromise and economic argument. That, considering the extremely violent history of American labor relations and the fact that some of the most important unions involved are still very young (10 years) and have grown up under conditions which do not make for slow, organic, systematic growth, is very encouraging indeed.

But let me go on to some more specific points. There remain, in order to establish the propositions at the beginning of this note, only two specific issues: (A) the purely economic question of whether it is desirable that wages should now be readjusted upwards, and (B) the wider social question of whether the method of adjustment at present employed is acceptable. All other problems—such as democracy vs. totalitarianism, management vs. union control of industry, "order" vs. "anarchy"—do not appear to be more than red herrings drawn across a perfectly definite, specific issue of social engineering. Any citizen earnestly seeking to make up his mind about this latter should reject them as an insult to his intelligence.

Consider the economic issue involved first. The war has demonstrated a quite

unexpected increase in the American capacity to produce: the national product has doubled between 1939 and 1945, and that means, allowing for a strong increase in the number of persons employed, a considerable rise in the amount of stuff produced per person employed, i.e. in the average productivity of labor. How is this enormous economic gain to be distributed among Americans? During the war, we never had to face this question fully. For although weekly ("take-home") wages and profit both rose considerably (and therefore the share in the national product of wage and profit earners has grown accordingly, at the expense of fixed-income earners), the government, through taxes and loans, appropriated half the national product for war purposes: the civilian sector of the economy was only about 10 percent better off during the war than before. Since VJ-Day almost all of the national output is available to civilians—and quite naturally new distributive pattern will have to be set. There are two and only two general ways in which this may be done: either by lowering prices, or by raising wages (including those so far relatively fixed; in no other way can the community at large acquire the benefit of our vastly greater production. But both ways work out at the expense of (a) profit earners and (b) those persons who obtain their income from fixed (and low) interest on investments. The limit of the relative loss of (a) and (b) is set only by that level of profits which will not discourage those to whom profits are the main incentive to remain useful production agents of society. Another principle of maintaining wartime profits does not exist. Now, it can be shown, first, that historically almost all the gain in the American standard of living in the last 100 years has been realized through rising wages rather than falling prices, and, secondly, that because of the generally injurious consequences of falling prices this method of distributing a substantial economic gain is also economically preferable. You can see my first conclusion: wages should rise up to a level indicated by the increase of the productivity of labor.

But not farther. A greater wage rise would force prices up—if we agree, as we do, that businesses are to remain in such financial condition that they can afford to remain useful agents of society. Now the vast productivity increase during the war was accompanied—as it always is during the war—by an inflationary pressure on prices which an understuffed OPA (and other government agencies, equally the worse for misapplied political pressure) was unable sufficiently to resist. That pressure is still there, and so is the need for an OPA, etc., till the peace-reconverted economy can produce enough goods to offset it. These considerations set the upper limit to a useful rise in wages.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Winter Words

by Charlotte Beam

So wild and wondrous day I have not seen,
And shall not see for many days to come—
Crisp and clear, and all the green
Replaced by brown;
Dun-colored hills, blackened trees,

Dove gray skies.
The brooks and rills all silent now,
Fast frozen in their winding courses.
Across the meadow, motionless,
A deer stands
Black against the white hillside,
Like a carved statue.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR

In the past issue of *The Juniatian* there appeared a letter to the editor concerning cheating and the need of an "honor system", to which the student body as a whole has remained quite silent due either to disapproval or apathy—either one is as bad as the other.

To anyone in possession of the usual two eyes the amount of cheating on Juniata's campus literally "sticks out like a sore thumb." During the final exams just passed some people even brazenly picked up "aids" which they had dropped on the floor, while others talked aloud (and bragged about it afterward.)

In reply to the question, "what do you think of an honor system," there are several views held by Juniatians (upperclassmen). The first, which is much in minority, is: "The sooner the better, we need it." Another is: "It would be fine, but there are too many people against it." The third is: "It would be fine, but not at Juniata, it wouldn't work here." (I)

This, said of a school which professes to be a Christian college where Christian ideals are taught and supposedly practiced, looks pretty bad.

When a student enters a class and promptly says to the next fellow—"My aim is to pass this course, what's yours?" (and it should need no explanation), and when 16 out of 25 students in a class openly read from their books, copy from another person or use concealed notes during a test, it would seem that there is something wrong somewhere along the line.

Recently, cheating here on campus has become so pronounced and so generally practiced that it must be obvious to outsiders as well as to Juniatians.

Isn't it about time we do something about it? Or shall we fellow those who say,—"but it wouldn't work at J. C."

WINIFRED SALTER

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS JOKERS!

Seated in His Occult Chair, Thomas R. Hawk has been much gratified to hear your many moral laudations concerning his Rejuvenation, drifting up into his everlasting ear.

DEDICATION

To "Hotfoot" STERNER, who will, according to my Prophecy Chart, one day blow himself sky-high while preparing another's mischief.

WEEKLY REVIEW

It was with horror and consternation that Tommy noted Pre-Ministerials at the Valentine's Banquet indulging in Rum—candy and shouting: "We want BIER—LY!"

Despite splendid decorations by BETTY ERICKSON, plus entertaining music by EDNA and the Trio, such aforementioned rowdiness leaves Tommy with no alternative but to give the Banquet a "C" rating.

TOWER TIDBITS

The bell has RUNG opening the second round of this year's LEEPER championships. Timekeepers: McMANN and LOTTES.

BKLE'S Song of the Week: "Farmer In The Dell"

So GERRY DODDS has found a SUTTOR.

JOAN: Tommy believes the weather is FAIR-er than you think!

It seems that NEIKIRK was a Busy Little Bee one night last week, when, in the role of Campus Casanova, he signed "one" in and "another" out in the space of a few minutes.

BETTY won't try that again, will he, JEAN? Which Hypothesis leads to the conclusion that many a Triangle has evolved from the recent choir trip. HATS OFF DEPT.

To the ANGENY family—ED, HELEN, and CAROL, who celebrated their first Philippine liberation anniversary on February fourth. Tommy's plumed hat

Wishful Wishing

by Mary Louise Bumpus

The "world of tomorrow" would be a drowsy place if Juniatians had their way. Work would be done by some automatic power while the student body devoted its time to "extra-curricular activities" and "socializing." In answer to the question "What would you invent if you could invent anything you wanted?" typical answers were as follows:

Paul Yoder—A way to stay in bed and still be in classes.

Richard Neikirk—How to graduate from Juniata without working.

Arvilla Knuth—Some kind of machine to add twenty-four hours to each day for the purpose of sleeping.

Beth Reed—A machine to do my talking for me.

Otis Jefferson—A machine to get your work done.

George Gardner—A contraption to throw me out of bed in the morning.

James Kauffman—A way to be in my last year in Med School.

Edna Thomas—A way to sleep and work at the same time.

Clyde Mellinger—An automatic machine to write themes.

Jane Bashore—A home ec course without any labs.

Pete Guillard—A new bed with all the trimmings.

Miriam Dickey—An automobile to take me to the library and back.

Bernie Bush—A robot to go to classes, go to labs, and take finals.

Other ideas were along a different vein, some practical, some, shall we say, imaginative?

Don Brandt—A rocket that would fly to the moon.

Bernard Bechtel—Rubber sidewalks (Explanation: he can't get rubber heels on his shoes)

Mary Faye Hannum—A way to get to the top shelf of the closets in the girl's dorm without a stepladder.

Elsie Lottes—A dress that would lie out flat in one piece for pressing.

Harriet Bickle—Something to make muslin patterns in Clothing class fit the same way each time you try them on.

Ray Clapperton—Something to do away with men having to shave (and he doesn't mean growing a beard)

Mickey Leeper—A machine to make basketball players for Coach Snider.

Jeannie Bridgett—A personal machine for making nylons.

Nory Edwards—A way to be President in '64.

Mike Dunlavy—An automobile you can drive upside down.

Merle Brown—Invent something to push the pushbutton.

THE CROSS ROAD

by Clyde Mellinger

Overlooking the bright blue waters of the bay where the Pilgrims first dropped anchor, stands a large granite statue. There are four figures seated on this huge square pedestal, one at each corner. They represent Law, Morality, Freedom, and Education—the foursquare foundation of America. But in the center rises a straight shaft high above the others. On this stands a heroic-sized figure of Faith. In one hand she holds the open Bible while the other she holds aloft pointing to the great white throne. Her face is one of serious but peaceful complexion, showing deep reverence, yet displaying beneath the stone a feeling of triumph and victory. As this statue of Faith surmounts to the highest position, so faith is the sublime factor of life.

There are countless ways in which you and I express faith as we go about the business of living. The passenger on the train, car, or airplane, the patient in the hospital, the purchaser in a store, and even the guest at dinner, display a faith or trust in fellow mortals. This trust, being necessary, is accepted but often proves futile, for who on earth is infallible? Then, it remains, that only in divine power and unfailing wisdom can you and I find a safe and secure inlet for our faith. In other words, put faith in God who has authority over everything.

This faith comes only by believing in God and His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. The unbeliever's soul is enclosed by a cataract, but the Great Physician can heal the soul and restore sight in order that the unbeliever might believe and have faith. But the unbeliever must first come to God for healing. This is the only condition.

With faith, the future holds no evil for the believer. Watching in a valley between two mountains, before the sun scales the easterly height, darkness is slowly dispersed, and daylight becomes

only shaded with night. The clouds and the sky above show the glory of the coming morning, and the sun rises higher but not over the mountain top. Brightness is spread across the heavens, and that brightness is a promise of the coming sun. The sun cannot be seen, but who is there that doubts its coming? Only the fool would. So is faith, resting upon the promises of God, the vision of the future.

"For whatsoever is begotten of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. And who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?" (I John 5:4,5)

The Saviour becomes, through child-like faith, the answer to all unanswered questions. He loves all. He becomes the guide of those who trust and obey. It is eternal and abundant life to have faith in Him, it is condemnation to be without Him.

From Camp To Campus

by Beth Reed

Staff Sgt. Bernard Bechtel, a junior pre-med student, has transferred to Juniata from the University of Pittsburgh after having served two years as an aerial gunner in the 8th Air Force. Bernard pulled through basic at Miami Beach, spent one year overseas in England, made twenty-seven missions, and earned three battle stars. He was discharged October 27, 1945.

Staff Sgt. Francis Lehner entered the service July 3, 1942, and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. At Patterson, Ohio, "Bud" rated the guard squadron for eighteen months. In 1943 he joined the Air Service Command at Wright Field, Ohio, and after that, in May, 1945, moved south to Rigger, Texas, as a parachute raider. The next bulletin flashed that Lehner was knocking pins at Hill Field, Utah, in preparation for overseas duty, but the pay-off came Jan. 10—no crossing.

Pharmacist 2/c Robert Yoho joined the Navy in '42 whereupon he enrolled at Miami University, Ohio, which he attended eight months. Bob served overseas 23 months, 12 in Guam and 11 on a tanker. He participated in two major battles, Guam and Mindao, and was discharged in December 1945. Bob is a

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Westminster, Lebanon Valley Fives Hand Defeat To Snider Courtmen

Titans Swamp Indians With Basket Barrage

Flashing a brilliant display of passing and shooting, "Pappy" Washabough's towering Titans from Westminster turned on a basket barrage to swamp the Blue and Gold by a 74-39 count on the Huntingdon High School hardwood. With Heddleston, Wasik, and Wagner showing the way with 20, 15, and 14 points respectively, the Westminster lads rolled to an early lead, 11-3, mid-way in the initial quarter which continued to grow as the game wore on.

Being outclassed on the floor game as well as in the shooting department, the Indians put up a valiant struggle and continued to fight until the final whistle. The College Hill lads were badly disadvantaged by the absence of Clapperton, and also in height as the Presbyterian aggregation towered above the Blue and Gold and was able to gain control of the backboards throughout most of the game.

Shortly before the close of the first half the Tribe rallied to cut the Titans' lead to 19 points, the closest at any time except in the early stages of the game. The first half ended with the score standing 41-22.

A brilliant passing game was perhaps the feature of the contest as the fans were treated to some of the finest passing to be seen in recent games. The Presbyterian lads kept the ball on the move so rapidly that the Indians had little chance to tie them up.

Several outstanding players for the Blue and Gold were Kendall Grote, flashy forward, who played a brilliant all-around game as well as leading his team with 15 points, and Brumbaugh, playing guard, who rolled up 11 points on 4 field goals and 3 fouls as well as treating the fans to some superb dribbling by going the length of the floor through the entire Titan team to score on several occasions.

"Pappy" Washabough used almost every player on the Westminster bench as the game progressed, each one seemingly able to sink the ball almost at will and from anywhere on the court. Scoring frequently, the Titans were stopped by the final horn with the score standing 74-39.

Lineups:				
Juniata	Fld.G.	F.	Pts.	
Clapperton, f	0	0	0	
Grote, f	7	1	15	
Walters, c	2	0	4	
Leeper, g	0	1	1	
Brumbaugh, g	4	3	11	
Restuccia, f	0	2	2	
King, g	1	1	3	
Kauffman, f	0	2	2	
Kaylor, f	0	0	0	
Furrer, g	0	1	1	
TOTALS	14	11	39	
Westminster	Fld.G.	F.	Pts.	
Wagner, f	6	2	14	
McIlhenney, f	2	1	5	
Wasik, c	7	1	15	
Patne, g	1	1	3	
Heddleston, g	10	0	20	
Nelson	2	0	4	
Dembenski	0	1	1	
Migula	0	1	1	
Jones	1	1	3	
Kerlek	0	3	3	
Juniata	9	13	9	8-39
Westminster	22	19	15	74-39

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Boys' Intramural Activity Continues

The freshmen intramural cagers copped the first-cycle championship by virtue of a 34-32 win over the seniors Monday evening. Classed as the best game of the cycle, the seniors displayed excellent spirit and were in there every minute of play offsetting the usual freshmen teamwork. Led by Eberhart and Frye, the seniors were ahead by four points until the last few minutes of play when frosh Jefferson sank two "beauties" from behind the foul line.

The tilt then ran into an extra period with each team scrambling for the advantage, but Jefferson accounted for one more basket and the game ended, Jefferson, Peightal, Frye, and Grote topped the seniors.

The sophomores gained a forfeit from the juniors as Chaplin alone showed up. However, to provide a game for the spectators, a team composed of two sophs, two frosh, and Chaplin was put on the floor to oppose the regular sophomore team. There was plenty of action but the advantage was decidedly with the sophs. "Rabbi" Melinger and "Deacon" Reed were "hot" for the sophs while Harry's 18 points made him scoring champ for the evening. Chaplin and Yale led the scrubs, with the final score being 51-31.

Next Monday evening, the sophs and the freshmen will tangle in a "do or die" struggle! If the sophs win, they have a chance to tie for the final outcome in first place and if the frosh win there is little doubt of their becoming intramural champs. Both teams are strong and plenty of action is predicted.

Former Juniata Court Star Breaks Record

Richard Wareham, last year's captain of the J. C. basketball team, and a graduate of the class of 1945, broke his record of 42 points made at Juniata, in a game February 11, playing on the Bethany Biblical Seminary team, Chicago. He tallied a score of 43 points against their opponents, the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Wareham, now a student at the seminary, is a forward on the team and have been making quite a name for himself in their record of 10 straight wins and no losses. He is now Instructor of Athletics and coach at the seminary, having recently been appointed to that post by the Education Committee.

Dick broke the previous high score record for Juniata by scoring 42 points in the game with Elizabethtown, December 16, 1944. With a 15.4 average last year, he was high scorer of the team.

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St. Francis Lads, Susquehanna Crusaders Meet Indians Again

Girls' Sports

Seniors Defeat Fast Sophomore Team

In a fast moving girls' intramural basketball game last evening the senior team upset the sophomores by a 21-20 margin. High scorers for the seniors were Frances Newcomer with 10 points and Bernie Holden with 7 points, the other 4 points accounted for by Polly Hoke.

Due to a shortage of players, the seniors had to draw from the junior and freshman classes. Beth Reed was the freshman player and Eddy Cox and Helen Crawford bolstered the senior sextette.

The senior victory was attributed in part to the injury of one of the leading players of the sophomore team, fast moving forward, Viv Souder, who suffered a knee injury.

Flossie Cobb was high scorer for the sophomores. She was loyally supported by the ever faithful guards Janet Allen, Iris Rothrock, and Jamie Bashore. Other forwards were Jamie Reidenbaugh and Melva Fleishman.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

(Continued from page 2)

new Juniata, a sophomore, and is majoring in business administration.

Master Gunner Raymond Curansy joined up in September, 1942, and marched aboard a South American-bound vessel in October of the same year. "Duke", having surveyed and mapped some land that no other white man had ever trod, is a J. C. king of the Panamanian jungles. After 18 months of Panama and South America, he returned to the states and drilled recruits until Easter of 1944 when weary "unc" turned over the walkin' papers. "Duke" is a pre-med, in-between sophomore and junior.

On February 22, the Indians travel to Alioua for a game with St. Francis College at the Jaffa Mosque. In the last tussle between these two teams, the Juniata men scored 91 points to the 46 of the St. Francis lads.

Seitz was high scorer of the evening with 23 markers while D. Farbaugh followed for the St. Francis team with 11. Although there are no letters on the team, there are four outstanding ex-servicemen. Balog, guard from Johnstown, was a letterman at Indiana State Teachers for two years. DiGirolamo, star athlete and letterman in high school is a forward with a year's experience at Duquesne behind him. Klopak is also a guard with plenty of high school experience. Forward Wojciak was a letterman at Pittsburgh Central Catholic High.

February 27 sees the J. C. men meeting the Susquehanna Crusaders on the Huntingdon High floor. In the last game at Selinsgrove, Juniata won with a wide margin, the score being 78-36. Outstanding player for the team is Captain Bernard Swiencki, high scorer for the district.

The Indians should put these two games in the win column if they show that brand of ball for which they're noted.

TOMMY

(Continued from page 2)

small hours of the morning dressed in pajamas, to chat with girls similarly clad? What's become of those fire drills, anyway?

And so off to Class Night goes Tommy warning the judges that if they err in their decision, Tommy will announce his own ratings.

TOMMY

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NOTIONS

Rabbi Essrig Addresses Brotherhood Gathering Of Huntingdon Churches

Speaker Stresses Importance Of
Unity of Churches In
Peace and War Alike

Three combined faiths, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, convened at the Clifton Theatre in Huntingdon, Sunday evening to further justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among these groups. This observance marked the eighth annual Brotherhood Day for this community.

Presiding throughout the meeting, the Rev. Hobart D. McKeenan, minister of the Abbey Church, introduced the ministers assisting in the program. The opening number was the Star Spangled Banner, after which the Rev. Edmund L. Cain of the Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church gave the invocation. The Juniata College Choir sang "Jesus is My Joy" by Matthew Lundquist.

The Scripture, Psalm 24, was read by the Rev. Ariel R. Turner of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Clyde G. Minor of the First Baptist Church made a statement of purpose of the joint meeting.

While the offering was being lifted the College Choir rendered a second selection, the Welsh Chorale by Griffith Jones. The speaker of the evening, Rabbi Harry Essrig of New York City, was introduced by the Rev. J. Raymond Powell of the First Presbyterian Church.

In his address, Rabbi Essrig related his experiences at Cambridge, England, in the spring of 1943. He stated that he was impressed there with the evidences of the beginnings of world brotherhood.

"Millions in the armed forces have seen brotherhood at work. The various faiths were accorded an unusual status of equality."

He questioned, "Do we have to be at war in order to have cooperation? Surely our aims must be achieved by tolerance and amity, since God's country has no boundaries. Americanism should be an inclusive conception, making room for all colors, races, and creeds. There are many roads to God, it should be noted."

CLIFTON

Thurs., Feb. 21—One Day Only
GEO. RAFT—JOAN BENNETT
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FORUM PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

Aleutians.

Student leaders who will assist in the discussion periods will be Leland Milos, and Virginia Baker Shallenberger.

This student forum is being sponsored by the joint student-faculty Religious Activities Committee. Professor H. H. Nye and James D'Amico are faculty and student chairmen, respectively.

LECTURE RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

florid, and the plots concerned a "very blond, poor, virtuous heroine, and a very dark, rich, bad hero." A scene from *Trelawney of the Wells* was presented, which portrayed an actress saying farewell to her friends of the theater before marrying one of the nobility.

In the later 19th Century, the realistic theater came into being. Actors tried to parallel the emotions and incidents in actual life, producing a profoundly real, true drama. The play used was one written about ten years ago concerning a young pianist giving the "human side" of her story in order to obtain a scholarship to continue her education in Europe.

In closing, Miss Birdsall quoted from Robert Edmund Jones, who after looking at old photographs and playbills in a theater in Pittsburgh said: "The thing that is absent from these records is the thing which can never be recorded, the emotions in the heart. . . . After creating life at its fullest, highest, and best, actors put away their make-up and go into darkness, leaving photographs of imperishable memories."

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'Hands of Christ' Topic Of Afternoon Vespers Led by John Marvin

Rev. John Marvin, pastor of the Lewistown Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at the Vesper Program in Oller Hall, Sunday afternoon, February 17 to commemorate the World's Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer.

After an organ prelude by Prof. Donald S. Johnson, Paul Moyer, president of the Young Men's Christian Association led in the call to prayer, and Marquette Cooper, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, read Ephesians 6:10-18 as the Scripture lesson.

Following the singing of a Bach Chorale by the college choir, Rev. Marvin delivered a message concerning *The Hands of Christ*. Using John 20 as a basis for his message, he stated that the disciple Thomas is typical of "all doubters of all time." The story of Thomas holds the answer for all men and women who "aren't there." Thomas was transformed from a weak doubter to a man of strong Christian character due to his heeding these words of Christ, "Behold my hands." In order that we may change those about us from "doubting Thomases" to believers, we must possess pure, pierced, and praying hands, even as Christ's were.

The service was ended with the singing of a hymn of dedication, *Take My Life And Let It Be*.

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Bowman Of Bethany Seminary Discusses Brethren Education At Dunkard Meeting

Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, President of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, in climax to his recent annual visit to Juniata, spoke to Dunkard Club members and guests, Friday night, February 15, in the basement of the Stone Church. Dr. Bowman discussed some of the urgent needs for Christian service in modern civilization and suggested some methods for counteracting the evils of today's world. "People of the United States should return to the practice of moral principles and spiritual life," he said. Man's scientific achievements have exceeded his corresponding moral requirements, thus he is faced with failure and chaos.

However failure in many lives is a consequence of faulty character. Goodness is not enough; success and happiness go beyond ethics and emerge from the strong character that is founded in the home and constructed in the school. Dr. Bowman illustrated how Bethany Biblical Seminary is equipped to contribute to this happy living through the curriculum and the accom-

dations made for married couples.

Bethany prepares students for the ministry, mission field, direction of music, and Bible teaching. Those fields particularly adapted to women are assistantships to pastors, teaching Bible in public schools, Sunday Schools, etc., and missionary work. Courses are also offered for the layman who wishes merely to become a worthy church leader in his community.

Evening devotions were led by Earl Kaylor, a Brethren pre-ministerial student. The service closed with the formation of a friendship circle.

GRAND

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 22, 23

"COL. EFFINGHAM'S RAID"
with
Charles Coburn—Joan Bennett

MON. - TUES. - WED.

LOST WEEKEND"
"THE"
starring
RAY MILLAND - JANE WYMAN

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Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1946

NUMBER 19

Coming Weekend Forum With Guest, Local Leaders Airs Student Views

Discussions Feature Atomic Age, World Organization, Personal Action

Christianity in the World Today is the topic for the forum at the Religious Education Conference of March 1, 2, and 3.

Program for the religious meetings is as follows:

Friday—7:00 p.m.—Old Chapel

Christianity and Science in the World Today

Leaders: Dr. Pressley L. Crummy
Dr. Donald M. Rockwell
Virginia Baker Shallenberger

Saturday—2:00 p.m.—Social Rooms

Christianity in International Relations

Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie
Rev. Wilbur Neff

Sunday—2:00 p.m.—Social Rooms

Personal Action

Rev. Edward H. Jones
Rev. Donald Snyder
Paul Moyer

All the leaders will be present to join in the group discussions which will contain questions of vital interest to all students on campus. This forum will afford an opportunity for students of the campus to discuss such subjects as the atomic bomb, world organization, and other timely questions with faculty and guest leaders.

Brethren Church Gets New Memorial Organ

Extensive interior improvements have been under way in the Stone Church of the Brethren, in preparation for the installation of a two-manual Moller pipe organ, a gift to the church by Miss Mary Ruth Myers and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Myers. This organ is being presented to the church in memory of Professor O. R. Myers.

The front of the sanctuary is being altered to provide for a central focus of worship with both a lectern and a pulpit.

The firm of Hunter and Saldwell of Altoona are the architects.

Coming Up

Important Questions discussed at I. R. C. in the Women's Club Room, at 7:30 p.m., February 28.

Valuable study in Maranatha led by Mr. Geo. Landis, at 7:15 p.m., in Room C, February 28.

All Camera Fans—Camera Club Meeting in the Photo Lab, Thursday Evening, at 7:15.

March First means another Senate meeting in the Women's Club Room, at 7:00 p.m.

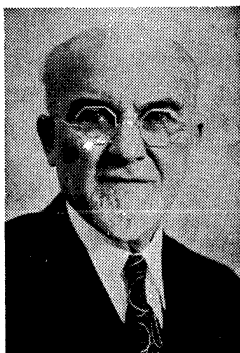
Of vital interest to all! Attend the Religious Education Conferences, March 1, 2, 3, at 7:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

It's worth the time—Institute Lecture at 8:15 p.m., March 1, in Oller Hall. We're with you, boys—let's win!!!! Dickinson basketball game, at 8:15 p.m., March 2, in the High School Gym.

At 7 o'clock sharp! Choir, in Room C, March 4.

In the spotlight! Our own artists—Kay Turner and Elaine Hay—present a recital March 5, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall.

Orchestra Occupies Oller Hall at 7:00 p.m., March 6.



Evangelist To Conduct Stone Church Services

A special week emphasizing the Christian Mission will be observed in the Stone Church March 3-10, with evangelistic preaching by the Rev. Charles D. Bonsack, D. D. of Elgin, Illinois. Dr. Bonsack served for many years as secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, in which capacity he made several trips around the world visiting the mission fields of the church. He is the author of several books, and is a well known speaker.

Dr. Bonsack's first sermon will be given at the Sunday morning service at which time he will speak upon the subject, **Basic Gospel Satisfaction**.

During the week special nights will be observed with Thursday evening set aside as special Youth Night. The Dunkard Club of the College will attend in a group and will meet in the church basement with Dr. Bonsack at the close of the service.

Prof. Charles L. Rowland will have charge of the music and Miss Alberta Glasgow, of the class of '47, will be the accompanist.

The complete list of the sermon subjects is as follows:

Basic Gospel Satisfaction, Need For Evangelism, How To Be a Christian, Why Be a Christian, Why Jesus Left the World He Loved, The Place of Joy in Christianity, Christianity A Moral Aristocracy, and Great Need of a Church Home.

A welcome is extended to all the college community to attend.

Mellinger Chosen '46 WSF Drive Chairman

Clyde Mellinger, a pre-ministerial major from Atlantic City, N. J., has been chosen as the 1946 general chairman of the annual Junia World Service Fund Drive in an announcement by the Religious Activity Committee headed by James D'Amico.

As general chairman, Mr. Mellinger has set the dates of the drive from March 6 through March 12 with a goal of \$700.00, and the slogan—"It's Your World". This entirely college sponsored program is dependent upon student and alumni contributions and is for the purpose of promotion of four Christian causes: supporting two graduates of Junia now serving in foreign mission fields—J. M. Blough in India

(Continued on page 4)

Two Junior Girls Give Joint Recital Tuesday Evening

Catherine Turner and Elaine Hay will present a piano and vocal recital Tuesday, March 5, in Oller Hall at 8:15.

Miss Turner, a native of DuBois, Pa., is a piano student of Miss Mary Ruth Myers. She appeared in a spring recital during her freshman year and is now a member of the A Capella Choir and College Orchestra.

A resident of Berlin, Pa., Miss Hay entered Junia last year as a transfer from Bethany Biblical Seminary where she studied voice under Madame Gloede, vocal instructor at Sherwood Conservatory. At present Miss Hay is a pupil of Prof. C. L. Rowland, and is a member of the A Capella Choir and Varsity Trio.

The program to be presented includes:

Invention No. 2 Bach
Sonata in A-major Scarlatti
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Miss Turner
O Had I Jubal's Lyre Handel
Alleluia Mozart

Miss Hay
The Little Shepherd Debussy
Gallway's Cake Walk Debussy
Claire de Lune Debussy
Bagatelle 12 Tcherapnine

Miss Turner
Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark
Sir Henry Bishop

Miss Hay
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt
Miss Turner

I Wonder as I Wander John Jacob Miles
Light After Darkness Edward S. Barnes
Peasants Irving Lowens

Night Wish W. Gifford Nash
The Last Rose of Summer Florio
Miss Hay

Class Representatives For May Day Court Announced

Loizeau Announces Cheer Contest Judges

Constance Loizeaux, captain of the Kat Klub, has announced the judges for the cheerleading contest which will open tomorrow and extend to March 5. Those chosen are Mrs. William Smaltz, Women's Physical Education Instructor; Ralph Hartrity, sophomore class president, who has written several pep songs; Nory Edwards, Chairman of Freshmen; and Constance Loizeaux and Melva Fleishman, captain and co-captain, respectively, of the cheerleaders.

Cheers submitted will be judged according to originality, rhythm, and pep. It has been requested by the Kat Klub that only cheers, and not songs, be submitted. All entries should be placed in the blue and gold boxes in Founders and Students Hall within the dates previously specified. The results will appear in the following issue of *The Junatian*.

Miss Loizeaux is in charge of the contest while Miss Fleishman and Eugene Ankeny, other cheerleaders, are managing the publicity.

Since the return of football is expected next year, the cheers may pertain to either football or basketball. Other suggested topics include Junia and the Indians.

Although the Kat Klub has just been organized this year, it is already becoming one of the more active organizations. (Continued on page 4)

Identity Of Queen To Be Revealed At Traditional May Day Breakfast

Names of the 1946 May Day Court attendants have been released by Geraldine Baer, Chairman of General Activities. Each class, by popular vote, has chosen its members to represent them in the May Day festivities. From the senior class, four girls have been selected, one of whom will be disclosed as queen at a later date—Geraldine Baer, Betty Brumbaugh, Phyllis Bair Diehm, and Bernadine Holden. Junior attendants are Mary Louise Griffith and Gladys Johnson; sophomores, Maxine Hutchison and Jane Reidenbaugh; and the freshmen, Mary Louise Cannon and Lois Tromm.

Geraldine Baer, a home economics major from Hummelstown, is now doing her student teaching at Twin Rocks, Pa. She is a Senate member, holding (Continued on page 4)

I.C. Commemorates Seventieth Year In Founders Exercises

Founders Day will have a special observance this year, because of the 70th anniversary of Junia College on April 17. A Convocation Service will be held in Oller Hall at 10:00 a.m. with President W. W. Peters of McPherson College, Kansas, as the guest speaker.

The Junia Planning Commission will meet on the preceding evening and will study the immediate building needs of Junia. Members of this committee will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees which will make definite plans for the construction of the new buildings.

The Board of Trustees will meet on Founders Day in the afternoon to discuss building plans with the architects.

A meeting of representatives of the five chapters of the Women's League will also meet that day at 2:00 p. m. This group will meet to form a national organization of the Junia Women's League. They will also discuss plans for the furnishing of the Faculty Club.

Doyle Appoints Crew For Coming Comedy

Miss Esther Doyle has announced the committee chairmen who are working on the forthcoming Masque production, *Pride and Prejudice*, to be presented March 15 and 16 in Oller Hall. Those chosen are as follows: Fred Layman, stage manager; Paul Yoder, Jr. and Eugene Ankeny, lighting; Otis Jefferson, sound; Mary Louise Bumpus, furniture and properties; Jeanne Bridgetts, costumes; Virginia Geyer, scenery; Mary Phyllis Gibbs and Cynthia Bunker, prompters; William Fegan and Robert Myers, advertising; Robert Mock, house committee; and Eugene Ankeny, tickets.

Tickets will go on sale sometime during the week of March 3. All tickets are for reserved seats and can be used only on the specified night. Students may obtain tickets in exchange for a student admission ticket, plus \$.10 to cover tax.

Class of '47 Carries Off Silver Cup, Tallys Up Second 'All Class Nite' Win

Mary Louise Griffith, chairman of the ninth annual All Class Nite, presented the silver loving cup to Robert Myers, chairman of the winning junior class skit Saturday night. Betty White, who wrote and, with Mr. Myers, directed the skit, *Bright Future*, captured the coveted trophy for the second consecutive year with another of her productions.

Bright Future was the story of Rip Van Winkle, Jr. played by Bernard Bechtel who went to sleep at the beginning of the war not to be disturbed until it was over. He was rudely awakened by eight young couples who, with such songs as *It's A Grand Night for Singing*, *Happy Days are Here Again*, *I Ain't Gonna Study War No More*, and *There's Going to be a Great Day*, and interspersed dialogue, soon convinced him that there was a brave new world opening in which peace and prosperity would reign supreme.

The first skit to be presented was that of the freshman class which, under the direction of Otis Jefferson, portrayed *The Short Road to Success*. This was the story of a young college chap, who fell asleep over his studies and in his dreams visualized himself as a candidate for the presidency—a position, incidentally, which he attained. Upon being awakened by his boisterous and fun-loving roommate, he conjectured that his dream was the shortest road to success he had found.



MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH

This machine age has had its effect upon everything, and the senior class skit, under the direction of Helen Crawford, was no exception. In their skit, *Jeff's Debut*, a time-machine was prominently featured. It was through this machine that Jeff Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, was spirited into the 20th Century, and into the midst of a costume party. Here he was accepted as one of the group. All his protests as to his true identity were to no avail, until the time machine attracted their attention, signifying that (Continued on page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47; Iris Coffman, '48.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Sometimes the best gain is to lose.
—Herbert

Evidence Of Class Spirit

Class spirit reached its height Saturday night when the audience waited tensely for the awarding of the silver loving cup to the winning class production in the annual All Class Nite program. Students became even more anxious when Mary Louise Griffith made the announcement that the junior and sophomore classes had been voted a tie and that the judges would have to reconsider. Those last moments were the culmination of days of hard work, neglected class preparations, and profound secrecy.

Of equal value were the days preceding All Class Nite when class lines were drawn closely and members of each of the four groups learned to know each other better by working on a common project. At the present time there are so many new faces on campus that recognition of fellow Juniatiens by name has been a slow process. For some, this event has been the first real promoter of the feeling of belonging to a group on campus.

Class spirit in a few cases was so thoroughly aroused that hard feelings were momentarily built up as each thought that his class should have won. Let us remember that the true value of All Class Nite goes not only to the winning class, but to everyone who had a part in any of the productions. The creative spirit engendered as well as the lessons learned through faulty props, experimentation with lighting effects, rearrangement of stage sets, to say nothing of play manuscripts well worn by constant revision, will never be engraved on the cup, but will have a lasting effect on those who participated. Does anyone now dare question a place on the college calendar for All Class Nite?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The true Christian can find comfort in a world of injustice! To those who are disturbed concerning the injustice (cheating) on Juniata Campus, may I refer to this comforting scripture: MARK THE PERFECT MAN, Psalm 37
Fret not thyself because of evildoers, Neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity;
For they shall soon be cut down like the grass,
And wither as the green herb.
So trust in the Lord and do good; So shall thou dwell in the land, and

verily thou shalt be fed.
Delight thyself also in the Lord, And he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.
I have seen the wicked in great power And spreading himself like a green bay tree.
Yet he passed away and lo he was not; Yea, I sought him but he could not be found.
Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright;
For the end of that man is peace.
Sincerely,
A Christian

From Camp To Campus

by Pauline Hoke

S/Sgt Donald Everhart spent almost five years in the service, from Oct. '41 to Sept. 30, '45. He received his basic training at Langley Field, Va. and then served twelve months overseas in the European Theater of Operations as an air crew member on a B-24. At the time of his discharge, he was taking advance navigation training. A new freshman at J. C. Don is majoring in pre-engineering.

Jack Shaffer, Third Officer in Transport Service, cut the ice with Uncle Sam in '43 and learned the trade at Sheep's Head Bay, Philadelphia. He shipped out to North Africa where, in Patton's Third Army, he prepared for the invasion of Sicily. After four months of Italian work at the Anzio Beachhead, the army returned to North Africa for a rest in getting set for the Western Drive, August 5, 1945. "Shale" then was transferred to the Pacific Theatre of Operations where he left Pearl Harbor for the invasion of Okinawa and the Philippines. Having been a G I for three years, fighting overseas for 27 months, he has entered Juniata for the first time and is concentrating in business administration.

Ernest Peterson began army life March 4, '43, and ended it Dec. 5, '45, after attaining the rating T/4. Fort Jackson, South Carolina, was Pete's home during basic training before he went to radio operators' school at Fort Benning, Ga. He then joined up with the 83 Inf. Division at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, and then spent 20 months overseas in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He has the E. T. O. and American Theater ribbons and five campaign stars. Pete, a pre-ministerial major, is interested in baseball, and is a new freshman.

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS MORONI!

Back again comes Tommy with this week's admonition: "The Truth Hurts".

DEDICATION

To BEAM and GLADE, the Mutt and Jeff of Merchandising:
"If they've got it, they can't find it. If they haven't, they don't know it."

WEEKLY REVIEW

Unschooling in such matters, Tommy turns to his Drama Chart to review MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH's ninth annual All Class Night, and finds these ratings:

Juniors—audience appeal 10 pts., set 10 pts., originality 6 pts., plot content and script 4 pts., total 30 pts.

Sophomores—audience appeal 8 pts., set 8 pts., originality 9 points, plot content and script 9 pts., total—34 pts.

Tommy's Rating: Sophomores—B plus, Juniors B. YODER'S lighting (except for nitwit handling balcony spot)—A minus.

Beginning with this issue of The Juniata, an alumni column is to be published on this page the last week of every month. News to be included will be that of marriages, births, and engagements of former students that took place within the month, back to and including members of the class of 1943. The Features Editor is requesting that all news of this type be mailed to her in care of The Juniata.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Evans, '44, of Ebensburg, to Wendell Dittmer, Shipensburg.

Hazel Hemminger, '45, of Besswell, to Pvt. James Fluke, '45 ex. Saxton, Pa.

TOWER TIDBITS

Tommy Notices:
That HESS has deserted Science Hall —or has she? How about a statement, GARBER?

That CLAPPERTON is being HARRIS-ed these days.
That after a long hibernation MOYER is back in circulation.

To ANN MILLER:
"Breathes there a woman now old and frail,

Who never received another's mail?"
HATS OFF DEPT.

To Capt. GENE BRUMBAUGH and the basketball team: For making the return of peacetime sports a memorable and triumphant event.

PEDAGOGICAL PATTERN

What Faculty Worshy so mysteriously places those quaint little epigrams on Room E's blackboards. Sample: "Breathes there a man with soul so tough, who says two sexes aren't enough?"

Tommy suspects Miss BOUCHER.

MEMORIES

Who remembers the day FARNSWORTH and CURANZY leaped from Fourth Founders onto the porch roof, causing the lantern to fall with a tremendous crash? Out from his office came DR. C. C. ELLIS. A fearful group of students waited for his dramatic condemnation. C. C. ELLIS looked up at the dangling chain, down at the smashed lantern, and said: "Hm—-the chain must 'ave broke'!"

TOMMY'S TIP

To GUY HALL and Co.: Tommy overhears the men in Cloisters complaining that Onedia and Brumbaugh are getting all the hot water between 5 and 6. A little heated H2O would cool off many a hostile temper.

So off goes Tommy to our last Cage Game, hoping to mingle among the mob and pick up some new Defamation.

TOMMY

Thess Strikes

by Dr. Zassenhaus

(Continued from last week)

In the first part of this article I have tried to argue for a general rise in wages limited only by the (now higher) productivity of labor. Here I shall argue that this goal can, in a democratic society, be achieved only through collective bargaining between large, strong, and independent labor and business units. Such bargaining is in this country still something comparatively new, and we are still rather tentatively excited when we see that the bargain does not speedily go all one way. Let us therefore look it over a little.

We need not spend any time showing that business units need to have a certain, rather large, minimum size to be efficient (you cannot build atomic energy in your backyard and only outrageously expensive houses)—if they become larger than necessary for this purpose, measures may be taken which need not here be discussed. The desirability of large labor organizations is not always as readily accepted. But the history of American labor shows that a vigorous capitalism is wont to leave industrial employees in an economic, and therefore social, position which is often indistinguishable from social coercion and suppression, and altogether incompatible with social decency. The history of labor regulation from the English factory acts to the so-called Wagner Act shows how a modern society attempts to correct this defect once it recoils to its social conscience. The State has cleared the way for the growth of strong labor organizations which can afford to be responsible, and labor disputes can take forms, which are as different from economic civil war as a Huntingdon County local election from the private warfare of the Middle Ages. And, in the one case as in the other, no one but the State could have done that. If such campaigns degenerate

into brawls which violate publicly accepted criminal justice, there is a criminal code which is sure to be more reasonable, and to find more genuine and wider support, if it and its enforcement, is the result of the free liberation of citizens whose economic security and independence permits their social maturity. In a society whose material status inevitably depends on efficient large scale organization, individual independence cannot only be achieved only within such organizations (and it is therefore worse than an anachronism to attempt to break them up), but it can be achieved only as the result of their efficiency and independence. This is where we have to leave the austerity of the abstract. If labor (and business) units are to be useful means to the social decency I mentioned before, they must first be permitted to grow strong—and for labor organizations the Wagner Act and the Social Security Act have, in spite of defects in details, done well on this score—and secondly they must be kept independent—of one another and of active intervention by the government. As the process of collective bargaining for large industrial areas has, in this country, had only so very little experience to build on—of the ten years of its full-fledged introduction four have been the very abnormal war years—we have as yet found little more than the beginning of that attitude of patience and calm which has abundantly grown in similar political matters. We do no longer call for the police or the militia when the elections favor the party to which we do not belong, but we find it very hard to exercise similar restraint when the machinery of industrial democracy produces some of its more spectacular new deals.

Nobody likes strikes, or lock-outs, and certainly nobody should, but we would pour out the celebrated baby with the bathwater if, in trying to prevent them, we should overanxiously

cramp the rules of the process as the result of which they occur. In learning to swim, waters of somewhat questionable purity are of almost proverbial usefulness. Collective bargaining has not "broken down" if it results in strike or lockout, and it certainly cannot be mended by the government's taking a hand in a way which would make it an active partner to the bargain. For that would shift the responsibility from where it properly belongs; it corrupts the union leadership into making promises to its membership which it cannot hold of its own strength and which the membership may not be willing actively to fight for; it corrupts management into abusing a conveniently and easily misinterpreted public demand for "law and order" for its own purposes which it could not have gained on its own merits. Both ends of the bargain then expect to play the middle against the other end, and the necessity of learning economic democracy, both between and within labor and business organizations, is removed—quite contrary to our professed educational and political ideals. Assuming therefore that the participants of the recent labor disputes were well enough off to bargain the issues out between themselves, there was no reason for any government intervention—let alone the newest crop of ill-considered federal legislation proposals on this whole topic—particularly as the federal government can now ill afford any obligation of mellowing its price regulation policy (for reasons which I mentioned in the first part) into which it may find itself pushed by its attitude in the wage conflicts, however gratifyingly correct the fact-finding committees were.

Considering everything together, however, even this mistake cannot change the general picture, that we have made very considerable progress in handling such labor disputes as the present ones since the middle 'thirties, to say nothing of the great disputes of 1910-20.

St. Francis Five Deadlocks Indians, E'Town Swamped In Last-Half Rally

Scoreboard Errs As Scorebooks Show Tie

Travelling to Altoona last Friday night where, for the first time in history, the city was treated to a collegiate cage game, the J. C. team was held to a 52-62 tie by a rejuvenated St. Francis outfit. There was a slight misunderstanding as to the final score which, according to the scoreboard, stood at 63-62 with Juniata leading. However, a check-up of the scorebooks following the tilt revealed the aforementioned deadlock.

It all happened when the regular game ended in a 56-56 deadlock, necessitating an extra period. St. Francis was trailing at the half-time by a 30-18 count but blasted the Indians for a total of 24 points in the third period. A succession of goals by Restuccia and Grote in the final period brought the score up for Juniata but the ensuing tie couldn't be broken.

The extra period saw the fastest action opening with Farabaugh making one for the Saints. He was followed closely by Basko, and then by Grote. Restuccia hit the net for a foul and Basko scored again from the foul line. King tossed one for J. C. and, with but 45 seconds to go, Brumbaugh made a beautiful one-handed shot that spelled victory for Juniata—later dispelled by the recount.

Bobby Seitz, Red Flash forward, was easily the star with 30 points to his credit, the result of 13 field goals and four fouls. Restuccia, Grote, and Brumbaugh led the Indians and "Mike" Snider used two full teams in the action.

St. Francis	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Seitz F	13	4	30
Basko F	5	0	10
Farabaugh C	5	2	12
Caton G	2	0	4
Josephs G	2	2	6
	27	8	62
Juniata	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Grote F	6	3	15
Restuccia	9	2	20
Kaylor F	0	1	1
Clapperton F	3	0	6
Brumbaugh C	5	4	14
Walters C	0	0	0
Leeper G	0	0	0
Furrer G	1	0	2
King G	2	0	4
Blough G	0	0	0
	26	10	62

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J.C. Resumes Former Stride By Heavy Score

Coming through with a sensational finish, the Indians downed Elizabethtown in a fast contest on the high school floor Wednesday night, the final count being 72 to 55.

With the visitors holding a two point lead going into the last quarter, the Sniderman staged a great rally to outscore their rivals by a margin of 75 to 6 in that final period and gain a hard earned victory. The home team led at the halfway mark by a score of 35 to 32, but at one time during the third period they trailed by six points, and it took a brilliant comeback to enable the Indians to put the game in the win column.

Star of the contest from a standpoint of hitting the hoop was Shirk, E-town forward, who bucketed ten field goals and a foul to lead the scorers with 21 points. Restuccia, Grote, and Brumbaugh tied for the winners with 19 points apiece. Just how much attention the visitors were giving Brumbaugh was shown by the fact that he had 13 chances from the foul line.

Grote, the freshman sensation, came through with several beautiful shots and also played his usual floor game, to give the outstanding all-round performance of the evening. Brumbaugh, in spite of being closely guarded at all times, also came through with an excellent game, and Restuccia's work under the hoop, especially on fast breaks, was very good. Much credit for the victory goes to the local guards who excelled in getting the ball off the backboard and in blocking the shots of the visitors. Keath, E-town forward, also proved a tough man to cover, chalking up 16 points for the losers.

Juniata	Fld.G.	Fl.	T	Fl.	G.	Pct.
Restuccia	9	4	1	19		
Grote	9	3	1	19		
Brumbaugh	6	13	7	19		
King	2	2	0	4		
Furrer	0	1	0	0		
Kaylor	2	0	0	4		
Clapperton	3	0	0	6		
Walters	0	0	0	0		
Leeper	0	1	1	1		
Blough	0	0	0	0		
	31	24	10	72		

E-town	Fld.G.	Fl.	T	Fl.	G.	Pct.
Keath	6	8	4	16		
Leicht	3	0	0	6		
Chiffer	2	1	0	4		
Althorise	1	3	3	5		
Shirk	10	2	1	21		
Boll	1	1	1	3		
	23	16	9	55		

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Sports Post Filled By Harrity, Souder

With this issue of *The Juniatian*, Ralph Harrity, a sophomore history major from Altoona and Vivian Souder, also a sophomore, from Souderton, are placed in charge of the sports page until the entire staff appointments are announced at a later date.

Mr. Harrity, who is the men's intramural basketball manager, and president of the sophomore class, returned to Juniata in January following his discharge from the Army the month before. In the service he was a member of the Tank Destroyers and later was in the Infantry Division in the Field Artillery. While overseas, with the 87th Infantry Division, he earned three Battle Stars.

Active in athletics, Mr. Harrity came to Juniata in the fall of 1941 as a member of the class of 1945. He was a member of the football squad for two years, played freshman basketball, and was winner of the last cross-country run held in 1942. Mr. Harrity was also winner in the Will Judy literature contest in the poem and short story section in 1943.

Miss Souder who will cover the girls' sports news is also an active athlete, having been hockey manager for the W. A. A. in the fall and is now captain of the sophomore basketball team.

As a cub reporter for *The Juniatian*, she has had experience in writing and was on the business staffs of both the *Altavara* and the *Scout*.

Miss Souder is also vice president of her class, is a member of the Masque, the YWCA, and of Volunteers.

Freshmen Overwhelm Brethren Quintet

The freshman team played a scheduled game with the Huntingdon Church of the Brethren Tigers on the college gym floor, resulting in a victory for the fresh, 45-24. The freshman had the disadvantage of height but their ability to handle the ball well provided them with a win.

Because of the lack of a complete team several college players joined the Brethren team. During the first half the scoring was limited to a 19-12 count in favor of the fresh. However, in the third quarter the Brethren came back and outscored the freshmen. With a final thrust in the last quarter led by Jefferson, who is noted for his neat shooting, put in seven field goals and three fouls for a total of 17 points.

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Frosh Men Cagers Cop Class Crown As Freshmen Girls Defeat Seniors

The freshmen losses outscored and outplayed their opponents again Tuesday evening when they met the senior six. The freshmen with a fast moving and clever passing trio of forwards racked one on top of another. The first and second quarter were especially noted for this, the first ending in a 12 to 4 count and the second adding 11 more for the freshmen and only 2 for the seniors. Thus ended the half 23 to 8.

The seniors, due to the determination and added spirit of the faithful few, arose to give their opponents fresh competition and took the next quarter 8 to 2. The last quarter was more evenly scored and the game ended in a victory for the underclassmen 31 to 19. Even though the score seems completely one sided the game was hard fought. Possibly the freshman guards should be applauded for their excellent ball handling and well worked passes. Betty Alderfer was high scorer with 12 points for the freshmen and Dottie Owen close behind with 10 points for the seniors.

This game ended the first cycle of the girls' intramural basketball games with the freshmen leading, having played an undefeated season. The final cycle will soon begin and with its completion the team then leading will be the champion team of 1946.

"Jeff's" team-mate Peightel scored fourteen points.

Freshmen	F.	G.	Pct.
Peightel F	5	4	14
Calhoun F	2	0	4
Stutzman C	0	2	2
Jefferson G	7	3	17
Speck G	3	1	7
Brumbaugh F	0	0	0
Pickell C	0	1	1
	17	11	45

Tigers	F.G.	F.	To
Buck F	2	0	4
Gates F	1	0	2
Laird C	2	2	6
Mellinger G	4	2	10
	10	4	24
Ch. of Bh.	5	7	5-24
J. C. Frosh	9	10	6-20-45

By virtue of their experience, teamwork, and unerring accuracy of long shots, the freshmen became intramural cage champs Monday evening, defeating the sophomores 35-23. Led by Peightel, and Stutzman, the fresh, after a shaky start, got "on the beam" in the second quarter and cinched a lead that the sophs couldn't overtake.

The sophs paced the scoring in the first quarter as Harrity sank four and Long one, but the other three were decidedly to the freshman advantage highlighted by the aforementioned long-shot accuracy of Peightel. Calhoun played a good defensive game complementary to Stutzman on the offensive.

The sophomores were minus the services of Constable and Mellinger, and it is possible that this factor contributed heavily toward the game's outcome. However, Reed, Halsinger, and Long played spirited ball, which, in its turn, resulted in a rough third quarter. Fouls on both sides totaled 27.

The juniors forfeited to the seniors as again Chaplin solely represented his class. On Friday evening the season will close with a final games between the seniors and sophomores in a battle for second place. A good crowd is expected for the wind-up, as both teams are confident of winning.

Indians To Meet Dickinson Quintet

Climaxing the season, the J. C. quintet will meet the Dickinson Redskins in a postponed game Saturday on the Huntingdon High floor at 8:15 p. m.

In the former fray on the Carlisle floor, the Indians dealt a defeat to the Dickinson cagers by a score of 46 to 32. This was a nip and tuck battle with the Carlisle men only three points behind at the end of the third quarter. However, the Indians turned on the heat in the fourth quarter to win with a 14 point margin.

Leading the Redskin scorers was Kaylor with 12 markers, while Brumbaugh sank 24 counters for the Indians.

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NOTIONS

Merritt Retraces First Steps Of UNO London Conference

Club Discusses Progress Of Council In Settling International Disputes

The First Footsteps of the U. N. O. were thoroughly retraced by Lewellyn Merritt in an effort to determine to what extent the organization has been thus far successful. This led to an enlightening discussion at the International Relations Club meeting, Thursday evening in the Women's Club Room.

The London Conference met January 10, just twenty-seven years to a day after the formation of the League of Nations, he stated. At this meeting a procedure for voting was determined and an agenda was set up. Various offices were filled and nonpermanent members of the Security Council were elected. Last on the roster was the election of members to the World Court. Fifteen members, but only one from each nation, were elected.

The World Court, Mr. Merritt continued, is theoretically quite a settler of disputes. If two nations disagree over a problem and agree to abide by the decision of the World Court, they must abide, whatever the decision. The first of these disputes is between Great Britain and Guatemala, slated for Court in April.

A few problems have come to the Security Council and seem to have been dealt with wisely. The Iranian dispute with Russia was discussed, and while the Council decided not to arbitrate, it recommended that the two nations settle the dispute by negotiation.

On the whole, the speaker concluded, the U. N. O. is progressing favorably. A medium between Russia's belief in the Big Three and that of Great Britain in the Little Nations is being gradually established. One factor that seems to be an earmark of success in the U. N. O. is the realistic attitude of the participants. There is none of the dreamy idealistic element which

shrouded the League of Nations.

MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

the position of Chairman of General Activities, and is a member of the Lambda Gamma, the Masque, and has been in the May Day Court each of her other three years. Betty Brumbaugh is majoring in elementary education, and is a member of the Freshman Court, is vice president of the A. B. C. Club, and is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Her home is in Martinsburg. Phyllis Bortz, also a home economics major, comes from Altoona. She is a member of the Varsity Trio, the Choir, the Lambda Gamma, and the Masque, having a part in the forthcoming production, *Pride and Prejudice*, majoring in math. Bernadine Holden of Orbisonia, has completed her college course in three years. She has been in the May Day Court for the two previous years, is president of the F. T. A., and is active in women's athletics.

Mary Louise Griffith, from Meyersdale, will also be on the court for the third time this year. She is president of the Lambda Gamma, is Features Editor of *The Juniatian*, a member of the Freshman Court, and a member of the literary staff of the *Alfarata*. Gladys Johnson, a member of the Freshmen Committee, is a chemistry major from Huntingdon and has been active in athletics on campus.

Maxine Hutchison, a member of the College Choir and majoring in languages, is from Mt. Union. Jane Reidenbaugh, a journalism major from Lancaster, is Assistant News Editor of *The Juniatian*, and is a member of the Masque, having had a leading part in its first production this year.

Mary Louise Cannon from Bridgeville, Delaware, is a liberal arts major, while Lois Tromm from Altoona, is a music major and has played the Oller Hall organ for several occasions.

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Pre-Ministerial Student To Wed Altoona Girl

Recent announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Doris Tipton of Altoona to Warren Baughman, freshman pre-ministerial student from Altoona.

Mr. Baughman is a member of the A Capella Choir, the Ministerium, and Volunteers.

No date has been set for the wedding.

KAT KLUB

(Continued from page 1)

zations on campus. Uniforms will be purchased through money received from the candy concession at games, and at the end of the basketball season, the Kat Klub will hold a dinner at the Penn Koffee Shoppe.

STUNT NITE

(Continued from page 1)

Jeff's time for departure was near. The sophomore skit, *Die Shoy Amish Madel*, under the direction of Ruth Ritter, was so well constructed and performed that in the judges final decision the junior skit was nearly eclipsed. By narration and dramatic portrayal, the courtship and marriage of young Amish folk was told.

In addition to the four skits, the overture, *March of the Toys*, was played by Donald Miller; Elaine Hay and George Gardner appeared in a duet; the amusing story of the *Shooting of Dan Magraw* was told by Donald Brandt; the Men's Choral Speaking Group gave a selection; and the organ interlude was played by Lois Tromm.

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Browsing Room Open For Sunday Reading

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger, Acting Librarian of the college, has announced that the Browsing Room of the Library will be open Sunday afternoons for recreational reading, beginning this Sunday, March 3.

The Library will be open from 2-5 p. m. Sundays except on afternoons when Veeps are held on campus at which time it will be closed at 4 p. m. A student assistant will be in charge and books may be borrowed from the stacks. Books on reserve for class preparation will not be available.

Mrs. Hettinger has also announced that the Library is now open until 5:30 each day except Saturday and Sunday.

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WSF DRIVE

(Continued on page 4)

and H. Stover Kulp in Africa; promoting World Student Service; and aiding the Red Cross.

Those Juniations on the committee assisting Mr. Mellinger are: Jesse Garber, secretary; Charles Byers, treasurer; Beth Wenzel, publicity director; Charlotte Stutzman, canvasser for women residents; Donald Miller, canvasser for men residents; and Marquerite Cooper, canvasser for day students.

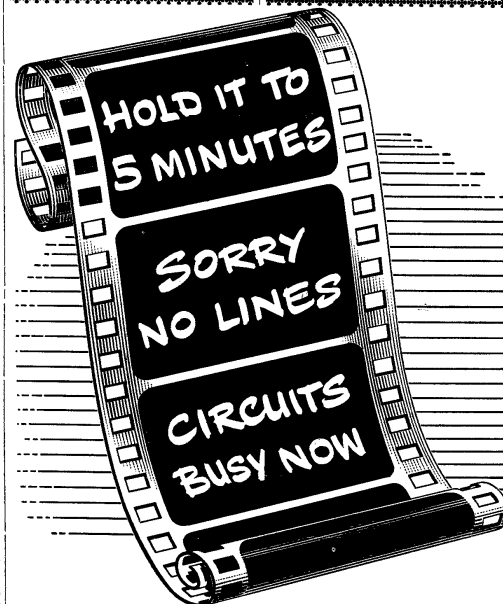
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Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXII.

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania Wednesday, March 6, 1946

NUMBER 20

Junior Wins First Prize In Kat Klub Cheer Contest

Restuccia Writes Winning Cheer; Buckle, Hafer Runners-Up

Dante Restuccia, a junior from Garfield, New Jersey, is the winner of the first prize in the cheerleading contest sponsored by the Kat Klub. Mr. Restuccia has played on the basketball team for two years, is a member of the Literary Staff of the *Alfarata*, and was the former Sports Editor of *The Junatian*.

Second prize in the contest was awarded to Jack Buckle, who entered Junata this semester after serving with the Army in Australia, New Guinea, and in the Philippines. Mr. Buckle is from Cumberland, Maryland, where in high school he worked on the school paper. He was a member of the History Club, Hi-Y Club, and the Dramatics organization.

Jean Hafer, the winner of the third prize, will play the part of Jane in the forthcoming production of *Pride and Prejudice*. A freshman student from Harrisburg, Miss Hafer is a regular features writer for *The Junatian*, and has given readings on several occasions.

First prize:

Ju—Ju—Juni
ni—ni—ni at

(Continued on page 4)

Last call for contest entries! All those who continue's stories, feature articles, etc. to *The Junatian* are reminded that only two more issues remain to be judged for the Will-Judy Newspaper Contest. Three prizes of \$15 each will be awarded by Will Judy for the best news, feature, and sports articles appearing in *The Junatian* between October 3 and March 20.

Coming Up

You are welcome to come to the devotional period in Founders Chapel, 8:45 p. m., March 7 and 12.

Bible Students—Attend the inspirational study of Romans at Maranatha, March 7, in Room C at 7:15 p. m.

Keep up with the times! Come to I. R. C. at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Club Room, March 7.

All cooks and bottle washers and any other Home Ec.ers are urged to attend the Lambda Gamma meeting at 8:15 p. m. in the Home Management House, March 7.

Cast and Crew of *Pride and Prejudice*!!!! It's imperative that you turn out to each rehearsal, so check with the bulletin boards for your schedule.

Any new business??? Senate meets at 7:00 p. m., March 8, in the Women's Club Room.

Hear Cleo Dawson at the Institute Lecture in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m., March 8.

One for the faculty!!!! Yes, the faculty have a meeting at 4:30 p. m., March 11.

An artist of renown comes to Junata! Don't miss the Sebastian Concert at 8:15 p. m., in Oller Hall, March 11.

What's on Wednesday night??? Why, orchestra, of course—7:00 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Students Pledge To W.S.F. Drive

Clyde Mellinger, general chairman of the Junata World Service Fund Drive, has arranged for a film on student conditions in China to be shown at the College. In addition he has secured representatives from the Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund, and the mission field to speak in chapel services throughout the week.

The committee, operating under the banner of *It's Your World*, has expectations of a successful campaign. The goal for the college has been set at \$700. Students may pledge their money, which must be paid by the end of April, to any one of the following organizations: the American Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, or to I. M. Blough or Stover Kulp, missionary graduates of Junata. If students do not stipulate to whom they want the money to be given it will be divided equally among the four Christian causes.

Organizations and clubs on campus will also be solicited.

Cast Shaping Play Of 19th Century

by Ruth Steele

For the past few weeks Oller Hall has been the scene of feverish activity under the direction of Miss Esther Doyle. From sitting in on a recent rehearsal it was observed that the progress made is gradually turning this feverishness into a cool, calm and collected production of *Pride and Prejudice*.

After seeing but one rehearsal Monday night, it is difficult, if not dangerous, to predict what will happen March 15 and 16, but I may as well leap as long as I have looked.

Elizabeth Bennett, played by Elaine Lottes, and Mr. Darcy, played by Charles Leeper, are the stars, the prejudice and the pride. Special praise goes to them for thus far having worked out their difficult parts very well. Mrs. Bennett, played by Geraldine High, is another difficult role and one which we feel "Gerry" is "whittling down to her size." Lee Miles has his Mr. Bennett where he wants him and is continuing to polish him into the correct portrait of Mrs. Bennett's long suffering husband, who at times does not refrain from "blowing his top." Jane and Lydia Bennett are being well portrayed by Jean Hafer and Carolyn Hess.

Pride and Prejudice is a period play of an age when manners were far more important than morals and honesty was not so much a virtue as were taste and tact. A girl's only future was a successful marriage. Mrs. Bennett is determined to do her duty as a mother to her girls and shudders at the mere thought of any of the three becoming "unclaimed blessings." The series of complications that arise from her efforts is the stuff of which the play is made.

Following the rehearsal, the hard working director made a statement that she and the cast are endeavoring to produce the flavor of that period which will make a delightful and colorful production. The audience will find cause for chuckles rather than the loud laughter with which they applauded *You Can't Take It With You*, but it is believed that they will enjoy *Pride and Prejudice* quite as much.

John Sebastian, Virtuoso, Gives Harmonica Concert



Crozier Presides At Organ Console

Miss Catherine Crozier, world famous organist, will appear in an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Miss Crozier began her career as a musician in Pueblo, Colorado, where she was a pupil of Mabel Stackus. She then entered the Eastman School of Music, where she studied organ with Harold Gleason and did special work with Joseph Bonnet, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Miss Crozier continued her studies as a post-graduate and earned the Artist's Diploma, the highest award for performance offered by the Eastman School of Music, and the degree of Master of Music. Miss Crozier also found time to become a skilled harpsichordist and appeared in many recitals on this instrument, featuring the music of Bach and his predecessors.

In 1936 Miss Crozier was appointed a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music and continued to build up her fast-growing reputation as teacher and concert artist. She has filled many important engagements at Princeton University, the University of Michigan, University of Rochester, the New York World's Fair, and has appeared at three conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

Lambda Gamma Plans Spring Fashion Review

A Fashion Review to be presented the evening of March 28 in Oller Hall is sponsored by the Lambda Gamma, a club on Junata's campus associated with the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Mary Gaines Friend, an instructor in this department, has been elected by members of the club to act as general advisor, while Mary Louise Griffith, president of the Lambda Gamma, has appointed Ruth Bennett and Jane Bashore to the post of co-chairmen.

Approximately fifty-five students will be chosen to model and several student organists will furnish background music. All types of clothes will be featured, including sports clothes, business and street wear, afternoon dress, dinner frocks, and evening wear. The clothes will be supplied by the stores of Huntingdon.

Featured With Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Toured Canada

John Sebastian, the harmonica virtuoso, will appear in Oller Hall, Monday, March 11, at 8:15 p. m. in the last of the Huntingdon Cooperative Concerts for this year. He has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and other large symphony orchestras, playing over the major networks and touring the United States and Canada.

Mr. Sebastian was born in Philadelphia, attended school there, and was graduated from Harvard University. He studied two years in Rome and returned to Philadelphia to study law. However, since his childhood, Sebastian has been an extraordinary performer on the harmonica. At twelve he was soloist with John Philip Sousa's band. In high school he won a national contest, and the subsequent publicity brought him an offer to teach harmonica playing to southern mountaineers.

His art is not restricted to interpreting. He teaches, transcribes music for his instruments, does extensive research in folk music of the backwoods, and entertains in hospitals, veterans' homes, and other institutions.

Swomley Presents Conscription Topic

John Swomley, prominent pacifist, will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club at their meeting Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 in the Women's Club Room.

Shall We Have Peacetime Conscription? is the subject to be discussed at the bi-weekly meeting of the club. Gilbert Rodli and Jack Buckle will present views in opposition to peacetime conscription.

Mr. Swomley is the Associate Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and editor of *Conscription News*, published in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Dickinson College, Boston University, and Boston School of Theology, and was formerly vice president of the National Council of Methodist Youth. He has participated in hundreds of conferences and meetings throughout the nation and is an ardent supporter of the conscientious objector.

Students in favor of conscription are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to offer their opinions on the subject. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Stackpole Sponsors Junata Valley Prize

Through the generosity of the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg Telegraph, a sum of money has been set aside, the annual interest of which, (twenty-five dollars) is to be awarded to the student at Junata College each year who by vote of faculty has made the most important contribution to the history of the *Junata Valley* in the compilation of a research paper.

Suggestions for the contestants are as follows:

1. Old records should be procured
2. Old or new photographs add value.

(Continued on page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

"IT'S YOUR WORLD"

When a great part of the world is in dire mental, physical, and spiritual need, what can we do? Students at Juniata this week and the beginning of next have the opportunity, to say nothing of the obligation, to prove that they want to help others. Many have already contributed clothing and also time in helping at the United Church Service Center at New Windsor, Maryland. Now the launching of the annual World Service Fund Drive presents a unique plan for the contribution of monetary gifts to four worthy causes: two missionaries, J. M. Blough in India and H. Stover Kulp in Africa, the Red Cross, and the World Student Service Fund.

Ministering mainly to man's spiritual needs on the foreign fields are the two missionaries. In Vyara, India, is Rev. Blough who is in charge of the growing work at the station where he began over forty years ago. For a number of years he prepared Bible material for missions of all denominations in his area. Rev. Kulp of Lassa, Nigeria, West Africa, was one of two pioneer Church of the Brethren missionaries to Africa. A recent letter from Mrs. Kulp indicates that they are to move to Gar-Kido in April and that Rev. Kulp has been asked by the mission staff to have general administration of the entire West African mission. These men especially need support from their alma mater in forwarding their work.

Service that the Red Cross has provided can be witnessed best by some of those who needed help the great service rendered throughout the world in times most during the war. Their praises are indicative of crisis and extreme need. Two of the returned servicemen who derived such benefits are quoted as follows:

Myron C. Dunlavy—"They're really okay! When in the hospital, they write letters for you, read to you, and supply you with stationery, games, cigarettes, and anything else you need."

Jack Shuck (who was in a concentration camp in Germany for two and a half years)—"They were wonderful to us! Without the food the Red Cross gave us, we would never have got home. The Germans gave us only the staple foods and no clothing. The Red Cross supplied all our clothing."

Relief for fellow students suffering throughout the world has been channeled through the World Student Service Fund created by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council with the outbreak of war in China. In 1940 its operations were extended to Europe with the coming of war to that continent. Students and professors in fourteen lands have contributed to the relief of their distressed fellow students. These contributions have helped Chinese students carry on their education in evacuated universities, have constructively broken the dread monotony for students confined in prisoner of war camps in all lands by supplying them with books, and have helped relocate evacuated loyal Japanese American students in American colleges and universities. With the end of the war in Europe has come the long-anticipated task of helping to restore students to health, to self-assurance, and to their studies in the reopened universities in the liberated lands.

Money is the material means of translating sympathy, understanding, faith, and solidarity into concrete fraternal help to our suffering fellowmen. It is also an immediate means of investing in the possible good society of men of moral good will. Give your contribution today and give liberally. Remember, "It's Your World."

TOMAHAWK

Undiscovered after an exhaustive weeklong search by irate Juniors, Tommy comes bounding back with as much disaster as ever for you earthly weaklings!

DEDICATION

To ROBERT MILLER, the little Chemomanic who rounds corners at a 60 degree slant and cleans off his plate twice before the Table Head is through serving. Slow down, brother, slow down!

WEEKLY REVIEW

Rumor has it that Dr. ZASSENHAUS (of "These Strikes" notoriety") had the audacity to remark that the Forums "didn't accomplish anything"—which they didn't. But from his Seat On High Tommy noted many a barbed remark, not a few scarlet countenances, and more than one squirming anterior—as college "social" problems danced blithely in and out of the staid discussions.

Tommy's Rating: Calibre of Discussion—C; Student Attendance—Fminus.

TOWER TIDBITS

Tommy notices that: PASTUZEK and Co. are Campus—STRAYER's these days.

AMEND looks kind of sad, doesn't she?

The HARRITY-EMIGH affair has reached the "Weekend Trip to Altoona" stage.

UTTS says Delaware is his favorite state. Now don't say you CANNON—set us straight, MARY LOU.

CONSTABLE is in BAUGHMAN'S doghouse for letting the cat out of the bag (before the cat was in the bag). HATS OFF DEPT.

To Clyde ("RABBI") MELINGER and his World Service Fund Drive. It's about time campus reactionaries pulled their minds out of these "Thousand Hills" and realized the truth in Clyde's slogan: "It's Your World!"

Tommy hears that the maids of Brumbaugh and Oneida are wondering why some of these handsome (?) vets don't come across with some "Friday Night Invites". Which leads Tommy to mope:

Let's not be scared to date a dame
Who's pretty head contains a brain
You know that Frills are all alike—
How dumb they are with one they like!

Like!

TOMMY'S TIP

To Deans SPENCER and STAYER: Let's clamp down on the owners of those Radio Program Wreckers—otherwise known as Fluorescent Lamps.

APOLOGIES

Even Tommy errs at times
In making out the weekly lines.
Apologies to RAY, old boy,
In linking you with KAUFFMAN'S
Joy!

So off goes Tommy to the Folk Games at the Country Club. Answer to numerous inquiries: If your girl doesn't have an evening dress, of course bring her anyway—just as she is!

From Camp To Campus

Jack Buckle is a freshman history and political science major. He entered the service March 10, '43, went through basic at Camp Robinson, Ark., then went with the Army Medics overseas to Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He spent the next 26 months there, and received the T/4 rating, the Asiatic Pacific Theater and the American Theater ribbons, and the Philippine Liberation Medal. (Jack also wants it known that he did receive the Good Conduct Medal.) Jack fought in the invasion of Hollandia and the Linyagan Gulf Operations.

S/Sgt. Jack Eisenhart served as an aerial engineer in the Air Corps from March 27, '43 until Oct. 6, '45. Having received basic at Camp McCook, Nebraska, he spent fifteen months over-

To the Editor:—

Such a fallacious philosophy as your "A Christian" has! Of course The Lord will take care of His own, and the cheaters will perish. But—the Lord needs help, and all right thinking and right doing people should be willing to help Him and not sit back with folded hands and a weak heart and do nothing about the wrong that is ever present in this world. If we want a better world we must struggle for it.

God and His Son can bring His kingdom to earth without any of us and in spite of any or all of us, but if those He has given the benefit of intelligence and ability and Christian training will use their blessings to His purposes "Thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven" it will not have to wait for a new generation of doers, but can start in a small way right now and in this place.

Sarah Hettinger

Life, Death and the Sea

by Jean Hafer

The sea
Was his—his whole small life knew
nothing else, so that
From it he learned to sing, and laugh,
and play—
To weep and dream—
To fear its strange and stormy moods,
The wind and the rain, the dull gray,
threatening fog
That cast a spell
Of solemn mystery
On all the world.

He saw the stars at night, and learned
Of peace—he also saw, and longed
sometime to reach
The place where the sun dropped burn-
ing gold
In the cool green seas,
Or the shining waves caught the spilled
white light
That fell from the rim of the moon;
The home of the winds that came un-
to the sea
From the hidden lands
Where the sunbeams flee.
The years
Were long and slow, the few he knew;
Time barely seemed to move, yet still
Life passed away.
Calm, serene-unclouded and unmarred
Until the end—the last storm of the sea
Died as he died; in the sudden calm
His soul went out softly, leaving behind
The discarded body for the restless
waves.

seas serving in England, France, and
Trinidad. For this, he received the
E. T. O. and A. T. O. ribbons and six
stars. A pre-med major, Jack is one
more of the "greenies."
Merle Brown served from July 24, '41
to Dec. 15, '45, in the C. P. S. camps.
He spent two years at Kane, Pa., four
months at cooking school in Magnolia,
Ark., and one year at Cascade Forks,
Ore. He was discharged from Lyons,
New Jersey, where he was an attendant
in a mental institution for servicemen
of 3,000 patients. Another freshman
Merle is majoring in business adminis-
tration.

James Utts entered the Air Corps
Jan. 25, '43, and when he received
his discharge Dec. 6, '45, he was
Flight Officer in the Eastern Flying
Training Command. Pilot on the four-
engined planes, he spent time at Moody
Field, Ga., Smyrna Field, Tenn., and
Maxwell Field, Ala. Jim is a new fresh-
man in the business administration
field. He is a brother of "Buck" Utts,
a graduate of '42.

To the Editor:

It is an established fact that the whole of the American people are freedom-loving, freedom-thinking beings who prize themselves on their individualism. We are a nation of individuals who hate to be forced into anything. A large number of students here at Juniata have these same ideas and find it necessary to attend church each Sunday in order to deposit an attendance card. This may cause one to enter "said portals" with a feeling of scorn rather than the proper pious attitude.

Before I continue further I wish to clarify one point. I am not against church attendance. However, I feel that we should attend, not because we are forced to do so as students of J. C. but because we desire to do so as Christians.

To a certain degree, we all knew Juniata to be a fundamentally religious college. In spite of—or due to, this fact, we chose J. C. as the place we wished to spend four years of our lives. It is for this reason that I believe the large majority of the students would attend church without being checked by attendance cards and those few who would not do so, at least would not be building up an even greater scorn for the church.

To me, these attendance cards are cheapening Christianity and placing it on a level very much lower than it should be, or would be, were we placed on an honor system of church attendance.

Bernice Bush

- The Cross Road -

by Edward Angeny

Scientists are today's preachers. They are the ones saying our goodness must catch up to our attainments. General MacArthur has voiced similar ideas. On every hand we hear that it is up to the church to do that which no other force is able to do.

The church of Jesus Christ stands today as God's witness to the world. His witness that He is Love. His instrument to bring mankind abundant life. His mouthpiece proclaiming wondrous redemption and freedom. His means of combating evil and of saving men from death. The Christian Church is a vital force in today's world no matter how little some men may seem to regard it. The facts of history cannot be denied, the testimony of renewed lives and flaming deed must be heard. Since the world-wide living church is the body of Christ and the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit, that particular force within the body concerned with the extension of its influence is supremely important. The spread of God's Kingdom is the greatest cause on earth: the cause concerned with human welfare and happiness must be considered first, over all other causes. There are other movements working toward peace and brotherhood, but if we trace their various origins, we inevitably find Christian teaching as their bases. The Christian movement underlies all other causes.

As we think of the horrible destruction that has taken place and the suffering plight of millions of God's creatures going on about us, let us contrast with that blackness the light of Christ's purpose for this earth. His aim is expressed in His own words, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." He is gone, but you and I have that same mission to perform. The world has been left torn and wounded; is there no hope? The answered to the need unmistakably flows from the Christian sources for the healing of the nations.

Indians Close Season With Wins Crusaders, Dickinson Final Victims

Staggmen Easy Prey In Last Half Hoopfest

After a close first half, the Indians moved ahead to score consistently over Susquehanna last Wednesday in the H. H. S. Gym to the tune of a 49 to 29 count.

A small early lead by Juniata was topped by the opponents' sharp-shooting forwards in the first quarter and the home squad was unable to even the score before the half—the second period showing the visitors a few points ahead all the way and the half ending 20 to 17 for Coach Stagg's men.

Apology.

For last week's error in reporting the Juniata-St. Francis game. Final score—Indians 63, Saints 62. **We won**—and the editor blushes!

At the beginning of the second half, Culp helped the visitors to a pair of goals widening their lead to seven points, but the J. C. quintet settled down with Grote and Brumbaugh scoring under the basket to even the count. The visitors moved into the lead. Clapperton got set with two goals, ending that period with the Snidermer ahead, 29 to 25.

The final period scoring was full of J. C. shots that had seemingly just rolled off the rim in the previous periods, as the team tossed in 20 points while holding the opponents to one goal and a pair of three throws.

Outstanding for Susquehanna were Culp and Moore, scoring repeatedly under the hoop. Brumbaugh, Clapperton, and Grote shared the lead in around performance for the home squad.

Freshmen Pace Tigers To Lead Church Series

Tossing in six field goals and converting three foul offerings, Bill Pelgtel led the freshmen to a 35-31 victory over the Stone Church of the Brethren quint in the College Gym Saturday afternoon. The fresh were never behind as they took the Dunkard team over with ease.

With John Gates pointing the way with twelve points, the Brethren spurred in the last quarter to outscore the College men, but failed to overcome a ten point lead. Gates took scoring honors for the game with nineteen points. This was the third win for the Juniata team in four starts against the Stone Churchmen.

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J. C. Staggers, But Recovers To Win

In a game marred by numerous fouls and poor shooting, Juniata defeated Dickinson College 49-45 in one of the poorest exhibitions of basketball seen on the Huntingdon High School court this semester. The Indians were clearly a superior team playing an inferior game and Dickinson was a decidedly inferior team playing excellent basketball.

Gene Brumbaugh used his height to advantage under the basket and tossed in seven field goals along with five foul conversions to take scoring honors for the evening. Nonnan and Hopper, Dickinson forwards, held securely the runner-up spots.

Coch Snider's men missed practically all their shots in the first quarter and ended the stanza on the short end of a 10-4 count. Almost all the attempts to score were made from the quarter mark, as the tight defense of the visitors made it impossible to work the ball into the pivot position or the corner spots. Outscoring the Dickinson team by six points in the second quarter, the Brethren displayed the best ball handling and shooting of the evening. Brumbaugh's foul, converted into a point after the end of the half, tied the score at 21-21.

Back on the floor after the half—time both teams failed to show any great basketball playing. Juniata led Dickinson for the first time in the game in his quarter.

The score at the end of the third stanza showed the Snidermen leading 34-33. It was during the last quarter that Juniata finally moved ahead of the visiting quintet and held their advantage to finish out a successful season with a victory.

First Call For Track, Snider Needs Dashmen

With the coming of the premature Spring weather, the familiar cry "Hey 'Deke', let's hit the road today," is being heard again, and with it the call gives out to all distance runners to "hit the hay early", and begin the daily workouts.

J. C.'s track mentor, P. M. Snider, especially urges all veterans to begin thinking about their potentialities in the way of track and field competition—badly needed are quarter milers, sprinters, and weight men.

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CAGE REVIEW OF 1946

The curtains closed last Sunday night on one of the most colorful court seasons in the sports history of Juniata College, and for many of the performers it meant the finish of scholastic competition. A sample of the brand of basketball which has lured localities and students from their familiar nooks throughout the year was displayed on the Huntingdon High floor as the Redskins five, trailing in the early periods of the fray, turned on the heat and subdued a much improved and veteran—bolstered Dickinson team. But no individual game was responsible for the success enjoyed on the hardwood in the past campaign, because in each of the nineteen tilts the boys from College Hill played a determined, skillful type of game, with plenty of incentive TO WIN.

Although suffering a string of four defeats, the Indians emerged with a total of a dozen wins against a half—dozen setbacks. Lebanon Valley and Westminster managed to turn the tide on Juniata twice, win a piece... thus accounting for the six dull spots in the score book.

Here follows a brief runover of each player's activities throughout the season:—

Captain Gene Brumbaugh, resuming his Juniata court career after a year with the Navy Air Corps, is undoubtedly one of the finest offensive and defensive basketball players this institute has developed. Holding down the pivot position, he was at his peak in the first contest with Susquehanna University, chalking up twenty-seven markers for the Indians. The Dickinson game last Saturday night marked the end of his court performances with the College.

Norm Furrer, a veteran of overseas duty with the Army Air Corps, returned to Juniata in September and displayed his ability for the Redskins from a guard spot. Although his uncanny talent at controlling the bankboards and keeping the sphere rolling from the floor contributed highly in making a clicking combo, Norm tallied eleven counters against Mechanicsburg at home, and nine in the Alumni fray. He also, will be lost this year through graduation.

Mickey Leeper, returned to the campus from overseas duty with the Army Air Corps in time to play in the opener with Westminster. A member of the '42 court squad before leaving for the service, Mickey was a guard and played a steady, hard brand of ball, pulling many a prospective loss out of the bag with his accurate passing and shooting. He is another to leave Juniata this year.

Ray Clapperton, forward on the '42 squad before joining the Air Corps, arrived back at the College in time to don court garb in the first Gettysburg tilt. His barrage of deadly shooting accounted for twelve points each in the first tilts with Dickinson and St. Francis; and a dozen in the second Lebanon Valley tilt... Ray will see another season of duty with the Indians. **Dan Restuccia**, saw considerable action both in the role of reserve and regular forward. He stood out in the opening game with Westminster with nineteen tallies; scored twelve against St. Francis; and twenty in the final St. Francis game. An effective part of the last—break, he will bolster the squad in next year's campaign.

Ken Grote, who captained his Latrobe High School team, was the only freshman regular on the floor. Bucketing a dozen tallies against Mechanicsburg, eighteen against St. Francis; fifteen against Westminster; and nineteen in the Second Elizabethtown game represents an example of Grote's performances.

Harry King, played a considerable amount of guard for the Indians this year. His knack at sizing up opponent's plays and breaking them up made him an asset to the outfit. Harry accounted for a dozen markers in the first tilt with Carnegie Tech, and will be lost through graduation this year.

Earl Kaylor, A forward, Earl turned in his best performance in the home tilt with St. Francis College, chalking up a total of eighteen markers.

Perc Blough, **Jack Walters**, and **Jim Kaufman**, all saw action in the latter part of the season and should prove sparkplugs in the '46-'47 court season.
—by McEVERS

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Girls Subdue McV'town In Extra Game Period

The Juniata Maids met and fell to McVeytown Thursday evening in the College Gym. The game was one of excitement and tension as two extra periods were played to decide upon McVeytown as the winning sextet by a 35 to 32 score.

The game began at a very even keel, each team matching the other's baskets. The plays were slow, and in most cases both teams were extremely cautious. The famed freshman forward trio ended the first quarter in a 9 to 8 lead.

The second quarter saw McVeytown tighten on the line guarding and go ahead to lead the Blue and Gold 15 to 14 at half time. As the second half opened the Juniata guarding was especially weak, allowing the opponents to keep most of the playing on their half of the court. As the quarter ended, McVeytown had rolled up 4 baskets and a foul to only 2 tallies by the Juniataans.

In the last quarter the Juniata guards began to work into their opponents' plays, and allowed the forwards some shooting. The Juniata forwards, however, seemed unable to keep the ball moving fast enough, but with a few nice set-up shots by Alderfer ended the game in a 28 to 28 tie.

Again 4 minutes were allotted to decide the score. McVeytown set the pace by scoring one and Juniata followed. Each team placed another goal, followed by a foul shot by the opponents. McVeytown scored the final winning basket to finish the second extra period and the game in a 35-32 victory.

BATTER UP

Prof Kiracone issues his primary call to all baseball players and is counting on a large turnout from the vets. The Gym is headquarters for workouts, so let's go vets and flaunt your stuff.

There is a possibility, that if this premature spring weather holds out, outdoor practicing will feature next week's drills and uniforms will be issued as soon as it is practicable.

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NOTIONS

Leaders In Religious, Social, Scientific Fields Collaborate

Discussions Center About Science And Christianity, International Relations, Personal Action

During the week-end of March 1-3, three significant forums were conducted on campus in an attempt to promote correct views in regard to the general topic; **Christianity In The World Today.**

Beginning with Friday evening, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell and Dr. Pressley L. Crummy of the faculty and Virginia Shallenberger representing the student body led the discussion centering around **Christianity and Science In The World Today.**

The revealing statement was made by Dr. Rockwell that "the explosive energies of the human personality, if not carefully released, are more dangerous than 10,000 atomic bombs". Dr. Crummy further added, "All knowledge is incomplete, and perhaps when science and religion are fully known they will be found to be the same, truth is truth, however discovered".

Saturday afternoon in the Social Rooms, the second forum, **Christianity In International Relations** was discussed under the direction of Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie and the Rev. Wilber Neff. Guest leaders and Leland Miles as the student representative.

Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie focused his remarks around **Christianity In World Organization.** He defined Christianity as "concerted social action for the general welfare by interested Christians" and stated that it is of the utmost necessity that we discover "a moral and social imperative in our Christianity".

The concluding forum on **Personal Action** was held Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Edward H. Jones and Rev. Donald Snider were the guest leaders with Paul Moyer serving as student leader.

Rev. Donald M. Snider, National Youth Director of the Church of the Brethren, of Elgin, Illinois, was the concluding speaker. He said, "Our textbook is our confession of faith." In other words, the way we live is an index of inner beliefs and attitudes.

Camera Club Elects New Faculty Advisor

Juniata's Campus Camera Club met in the Photo Lab Thursday evening, February 28, at 7:15. Standard prices for work done for students were announced at the business meeting and Ernest Shull and Walter Farnsworth were appointed to the executive committee to fill the vacancies created by the induction of John Grasse and John Carper. Professor Paul R. Yoder was elected as advisor, in the absence of Professor Jack E. Oller.

Following the business meeting, the use of the new Omega D II enlarger, donated by Professor Oller, was demonstrated by Paul Yoder, Jr. and Warren Baughman.

The next meeting, March 14, is to be a practice period where each member may do or learn to do what he wishes, under the supervision of the executive committee. New club members are June Owen, Dorothy Derringer, Harry Baird, Sheldon Hess, Ernest Shull, and Walter Farnsworth.

HISTORY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

3. Personal interviews with well-informed people are valuable.

The history staff will recommend as the holder of the prize upon faculty approval any student of Juniata College who shows superior merits in any of these points of recognition: logical arrangement of materials (table of contents bibliography); relevant facts, diagrams, or pictures; photographing, spelling, good diction; and proportions of subject matter.

Three typewritten copies should be presented, one for the donor, one for the College Library files, and one for the student's own possession. Time for research by the students includes March 1 to May 1.

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Spanish 'Amigos' Give Puppet Show Tuesday

El Gloton Inflado, a puppet show in three acts, was the main event at the meeting of the **Amigos**, the Spanish Club, last evening in the Women's Club Room.

After opening the meeting with the singing of **Farolito** and **Adios Mi Chaparrilla**, vice president Angeles Diaz introduced the play.

The plot was centered around a husband who, disgusted with his wife's cooking, went off to a restaurant where he ordered everything in sight, and more. The result is a painful, though comically inflated, stomach. Upon returning home in search of comfort the husband finds his wife with another man and the two entangle. In the midst of the fight the man's stomach deflates.

Following the puppet show, Frances Clemens sang **Magic In The Moonlight** in Spanish.

CHEER CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

at-at-ata
J-u-n-i-a-t-a
Juniata, Juniata—
Team, Team, Team!
Second prize:
Acalacka ching
Acalacka chow
Acalacka ching, ching
Chow, chow, chow
Boom—a-lacka, boom—a-lacka
Sis boom bah!
Juniata College
Rah, rah, rah!

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Doman Tells Of Evidence, Punishment Of German Criminals At Nuremberg

Speaking in the first of the series of Institute of Understanding lectures on **World Stability, How May It be Attained?** was Nicholas R. Doman, a native of Budapest, Hungary. A United States deputy prosecutor of Marshall Goering at Nuremberg, Mr. Doman spoke on **Determining Punishment for War Criminals.**

Trials began in November and during the preceding six months the Nazi defendants and surviving leaders were captured, the legal procedures for the trial and protection of the prisoners were established, and all the files of the German General Staff and the plans for all German invasions were found. Mr. Doman was assigned to collect, compile, and give the evidence of the concentration camps against the leaders.

Legally the trials are based on International Law which the German Reich had accepted and the treaties and agreements formulated and accepted by the governments. Of the prisoners, Mr. Doman stated that Goering is the most brilliant; while Hess, whose flight to England he described first-hand as a well prepared, farce of German strategy to make a separate peace with England, is the most interesting, psychologically.

The speaker claimed that Nuremberg represents a step in the progress of civilization toward world cooperation.

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in practice and the making of a peace machinery that can maintain peace. It is establishing a precedent that individual responsibility for international crimes has to be answered before an international court. Too often leaders who caused many deaths had been allowed to escape into exile. Now, for the first time in the history of mankind, these leaders are being forced to undergo the humiliation of standing a fair legal trial for their deeds, a far greater punishment than being shot immediately or even standing the swift trial that some nations demanded.

These Institute Lectures are being presented as a public service of the Women's Clubs of Huntingdon and Juniata College.

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Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

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Elaine Lottes, Charles Leeper Take Leads In Colorful Period Play

Student Cast For 'Pride And Prejudice' to Perform Fri., Sat. Nights
by Jesse Garber

Elaine Lottes will star in the role of Elizabeth in *Pride and Prejudice*, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Oller Hall. This part was made famous by another redhead nearly a decade ago. A performance equalling that of Greer Garson in the movie version is highly probable. Miss Lottes is remembered for her wistful characterization of *Eadie* in *You Can't Take It With You*. She bids fair to outshine that performance to a great degree.

Charles ("Mickey") Leeper, the Masque counterpart of Laurence Olivier, is expected to portray the stubborn pride of a wealthy socialite, *Darcy*, even to the extent of periling love. This, Mr. Leeper's initial appearance with the Masque, is eagerly awaited by those who wish to become as well acquainted with his dramatic talents as with his athletic achievements.

Vying with Spring Byington in the roll of Mamma will be diminutive, auburn-haired "Gerry" High. Mamma is deathly afraid that one of her precious daughters will become an "unclaimed blessing" and is going to do all possible to prevent such a catastrophe. The obstacles rising in her way and the manner in which they are disposed of is the stuff of which the play is made.

Appearing again after his unforgettable performance as Grandpa in *You Can't Take It With You*, we find Lee Miles in another mirth-provoking role. This time he's Mr. Bennett, the downtrodden, henpecked better-half of Mamma. Somewhat contrary to his expected subservient nature, Mr. Bennett does at times assert his and other's rights. Quite a different Mr. Bennett from the one portrayed by Roland Young in the movie is expected. A performance that Mr. Young could point to with pride is bound to result.

These leading roles will be supported by Jean Hofer and Carolyn Hess as Elizabeth's two sisters, *Jane* and *Lydia*. Their gentlemen friends, *Bingley* and *Wickham* will be portrayed by Cornelius Strittmatter and Robert Myers.

Other Masquers necessary for the completion of the roster are Charles Pickell, Elaine Hay, Helen Roudabush, Ben Lavey, Betty White, Betty Thomas, Jeanne Bridgetts, Phyllis Dehm, Arent Heil, Gloria Rung, and Jane Pennell.
(Continued on page 4)



CATHERINE CROZIER

Crozier Gives Recital Sunday

Miss Catherine Crozier, a member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, March 17. Miss Crozier's program will include the following numbers:

- Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor*
J. S. Bach
- Recit de Tierce en taille*
Nicholas de Grigny
- Noel*
Louis-Claude Daquin
- Sonata—The Ninety-Fourth Psalm*
Julius Reubke
- Grave*
"Oh, Lord God, to whom vengeance
belongeth, show Thyself."
- Larghetto-Allegro*
"Lord, how long shall the ungodly
triumph?"
- Adagio*
"In the multitude of the sorrows
that I had in my heart,
Thy comforts have refreshed my
soul."
- Allegro*
"But the Lord is my refuge, and the
strength of my confidence."
(Continued on page 4)

Clapperton, Dunlavy, Edwards, Shuck Nominated For Highest Senate Position

Nominations for the president and secretary of the 1946-47 Senate have been announced by president of the Senate Frances Clemens. Raymond Clapperton, Myron Dunlavy, Nory Edwards, and Jack Shuck have been nominated for president, and Iris Coffman, Gladys Johnson, and Jean Saulsbury are the candidates for secretary. The election will take place at 10:00 a.m., March 19, in Oller Hall.

J. C. Choir to Visit Neighboring Areas

Professor Charles L. Rowland has announced the choir personnel for the series of programs which will take place March 24. The three churches to be visited are as follows: The First Methodist Church in Mt. Union at 10:30, the Spring Run Brethren Church in McVeytown at 2:30, and at 7:30 the last concert will be presented in the Church of the Brethren at Lewistown. Following is the list of names of those who will comprise the choir personnel:

Marquette Cooper, Betty Layman, Patricia Perry, Helen Roudabush, Elaine Lottes, Pauline Beaver, Alma Danner, Maxine Hutchison, Martha Kring, Joan Rinehart, Charlotte Beam, Barbara Dickel, Virginia Geyer, Judith Nicely, Lois Tromm, Mary Brumbaugh, Frances Clemens, Miriam Dickey, Miriam Estep, and Catherine Maloy.

Richard Chaplain, Robert Mock, Robert Parker, Cornelius Strittmatter, Donald Miller, Robert Myers, William Pastuszek, William Fegan, George Gardner, James Headings, Richard Reed, Warren Baughman, Harold Dimit, Earl Kaylor, and Paul Yoder. Alberta Glasgow will be the accompanist.

Speaker Tells Group Of War Experiences

Mrs. Edward Angeny, who was interned by the Japanese for over three years, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lambda Gamma at the Home Management House, Thursday, March 7.

According to Mrs. Angeny, the American people do not appreciate food as do the Chinese. The Chinese always serve their tea and cookies in an artistic number, that is, in groups of one, three, or five. At the table they take a lot of time to eat and speak only on certain subjects. When in market, they never think of buying fish already killed, but buy them alive and kill them themselves. Instead of serving after dinner mints, they serve candy ginger and fruit, usually Chinese pears. As a rule, they live on very meager diets, but splurge on feast days.

After they were interned by the Japanese, Mr. and Mrs. Angeny were forced to exist on a very meager diet of about 700 calories a day, and when one realizes that a sick man in bed requires 1000 calories a day, it is evident that this is barely enough to exist. One of the favorite pastimes in the camp was keeping a recipe book of foods enjoyed back home.

After the prisoners realized that they could not prevent getting beri-beri and other such diseases, they decided to use their imagination and supplement their meager diet. As a result they made their own peanut butter, rendered fat, made yeast, and even derived a formula for the children from soy beans.

Raymond Clapperton, a junior Social Science major, comes from McKees Rocks. As a member of the Air Forces, he participated in over thirty missions in Europe. Mr. Clapperton was a member of this year's basketball team, and prior to entering the service played football, baseball, and basketball at Juniata. He is a member of the Freshman committee and is president of the junior class.

Also a returned veteran is Myron Dunlavy, who returned to Juniata last year after seeing service in the Pacific theatre. Mr. Dunlavy, from Hamburg, New York, was formerly contributing Editor of the college newspaper. He is a junior business major.

The only woman nominated for the Senate presidency is Nory Edwards, a junior language major from Nanticoke. Miss Edwards is Editor of the *Altoona*, and Chairman of Freshmen on the present Senate. She was president of her class in her sophomore year, and she is also a former Sports Editor of *The Juniata*.

A business major from Lewistown, Jack Shuck returned to Juniata the beginning of this semester after having served as a Captain in the Air Force and being interned by the Germans for several years.

The president of the Senate is the head of the group that acts as the directing, advisory, and regulatory, but not disciplinary, body. The person receiving the second highest number of votes automatically becomes vice-president.

Iris Coffman, a sophomore English major from Hagerstown, Maryland, is secretary-treasurer of her class. She was Co-Advertising Manager of *The Scout* of 1945.

Majoring in Chemistry, Gladys Johnson from Huntingdon is a member of the junior class. She has served on the Freshman Committee, and has taken part in athletic events on campus. She will be one of the representatives of her class in this year's May Day Court.

A junior home economics major from Wilmington, Delaware, Jean Saulsbury is vice-president of the junior class. Miss Saulsbury is the present News Editor of *The Juniata*, and Social Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. She is also a member of the Lambda Gamma.

IRC Views Military Conscription Topic

Lisa Glade, a sophomore liberal arts major, was elected president of the International Relations Club to succeed Arvilla Knuth, retiring head of the club at a meeting March 7 in the Women's Club Room.

After the business meeting Gilbert Rodl and Jack Buckle discussed the topic "Shall We Have Peacetime Conscription?" and pointed out in short talks preceding the open discussion that maintaining a huge army reserve force in the United States would indicate
(Continued on page 4)

Juniata Donates \$400 to WSF Annual Drive

According to the reports from Clyde Mellinger, chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive, \$400 has been contributed so far. This is not as much as was expected, but since all people have not been contacted, and all canvassers have not handed in their returns, the exact statistics are not complete. The chairman stated that he is expecting that the quota set, will go above the \$700 goal. "We are still remaining optimistic," he said.

The President's Bible Class, Maranatha, I. R. C., and the freshman and sophomore classes are a few of the organizations that have donated to the drive.

In the little time that remains, let's dig down again and see if everyone can find a few more cents with which to help those who are much less fortunate than we.

Cooperate With Russia Urges John Swomley

John M. Swomley, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee and editor of *Conscription News* in Washington, spoke on the topic *Can We Prevent War with Russia?* in the Social Rooms Friday afternoon, March 8.

Mr. Swomley said that every effort must be made to gain the friendship of Russia regardless of the stand Great Britain has taken and is taking against this country. He pointed out that Churchill's policy regarding Russia has completely changed since the end of the war. Mr. Swomley recommended international disarmament and a system of open inspection of all manufacturing plants as a means of creating amity and reducing suspicion among nations.

A discussion period followed Mr. Swomley's talk, in which current problems such as pacifism, the atom bomb, and peace-time military conscription were considered.

Canadian Lecturer To Discuss World Trade, Raising Standards Of Living

Maintaining World Trade and a High Standard of Living is the subject to be discussed by O. L. McPherson at the Institute of Understanding program presented by The Service and Women's Clubs of Huntingdon and Juniata College. The program will be held at the First Methodist Church in Huntingdon, Friday, March 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. McPherson is a noted public official and business man of Vulcan, Canada. In 1921, he was elected into the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, Canada, and February 2, 1922, he was elected as speaker at the first session of the fifth legislature, to which position he was re-elected in 1926. Mr. McPherson was given the appointment of Minister of Public Works December 31, 1926, and was re-elected June 13, 1930.

Mr. McPherson, now retired from his governmental duties, is engaged in Civilian War Activities, and, in his



O. L. McPHERSON

personal business, in the operation of mining properties and farms.

Coming Up

A few minutes in your day—Volunteers in Founders Chapel at 6:45 p. m., March 14 and 16.

The last of a series of messages on the Epistle to the Romans will be given by Mr. George Landis at 7:15 p. m. in Room C, March 14. Maranatha Club invites you!

Mass meeting of the Masque at 7:30 p. m., March 14.

Juniata's stars present *Pride and Prejudice*, March 15 and 16 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Another celebrity, Miss Catherine Crozier, will give an organ recital in Oller Hall, at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, March 17.

Room C is calling the choir to rehearsal at 7:00 p. m., March 18.

Let's make music—Orchestra practice at 7:00 p. m., March 20, in Oller Hall.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, under the same high sanction, though in a different sphere, exercises a public trust.
—Grover Cleveland.

Citizens Of J. C., Cast Your Ballots!

Next Tuesday comes the great election of the college year on Juniata's campus, to be followed by the usual organization elections which will take place within the next few weeks. Move-Up Day, April 25, will mark the formal turnover of all officer personnel.

As in any election, each one who is named as a candidate to fill the position should be carefully considered by the voter in respect to his special qualifications for the office. Tuesday, you, as a voter, will be choosing a senior student who you think will best represent the whole student body in the general liaison work that must be performed among students, faculty, and administration in connection with the Student Senate. As stated in the Senate handbook, "Through regular contacts with the President of the College, this person may be informed of administration policies. He should also keep in contact with faculty leaders and get their viewpoints on student activities. Through knowledge of administration and faculty reactions, it will be possible to conduct student activities in such a way that everyone, so far as possible, can be satisfied."

"The Senate President must also conduct and direct all the work of that body, must see that the Senate is acting in harmony with student wishes, and must by every possible method attempt to sound out student opinion and student wants. The Senate President owes his allegiance to the students primarily, the College next. It is his job to do as much as possible to convert students' wishes into realities, administrative and personal feelings notwithstanding."

As a student, it is your responsibility to be at the election and to vote for that person who you think will best fulfill these qualifications, one who during the next year you will be proud to point out as "our Senate President".

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS DIMWITS!

Back from the War of the Sexes comes Tommy, sorry to have seen the girl basketballers bow to their masculine counterparts—but then some would say that's as it should be!

DEDICATION

To LELAND MILES—that literary worthy, who with martyred air has been silently enduring a broadside of Tommistic accusations directed by Bar-

sympathize with you, LEE, if you wouldn't assume that "wiselook" whenever accused of occupying the Occult Seat—in which you, as a mortal campus commoner, could never nestle your Protuberance.

WEEKLY REVIEW

Amid the echo of ecstatic excitement caused by such preliminary diversions as "Snatch the Handkerchief" and "Spin the Coke Bottle," the Folk Games at the country club, culminated a very entertaining, and clandestine event.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

If at all possible, please publish this little poem in the letters to the editor column as it is my only way of doing public penance for my greatest of all sins.

PRODIGAL

There is a GOD....

I believe it now with all my heart.

How foolish I have been to say....

There is no God...you foolish ones who thus believe....

O Lord, take pity and forgive me....

I who have erred and hurt You sorely...

Hear my cry for pity and forgiveness....

make me contrite once more.

Oh please, Dear Lord, forgive my wrong

steps and let me try once....

Just once again.

It has been hard to do what I have

done....

You could have made it so much

easier....

You who can ease and heal all hurts

and pains.

Be with me now when things are even

harder

And help me through the rest of my

discouraged life....

Oh please, Dear Lord,

A prodigal waits at Your gate....

Will you not welcome him back to

his home?

A sincerely humbled student.

(The Editor apologizes to the Author

of this poem for not publishing it sooner.)

Tommy's Ratings: Playing of Folk Minstrels—B minus (considering their locality); Cooperation of YMCA on refreshments—F minus minus; Speedy Version of Folk Games a la BILL and PHYLLIS DIEHM—A; Transportation by LEHNER—A plus.

TOWER TIDBITS

Tommy can't help but observe that:

BRANDT doesn't know which road is

the "WRIGHT road to Happiness."

RHODA is doing a lot of REEDING

lately.

RIC ("THE HORN") CHAPLIN made his usual grandiose and somewhat surprising entrance Friday evening. We would appreciate it if you DAVIS a few more details concerning this sudden burst of fraternization, RIC.

VEERA is the very picture of happiness these days—to which Tommy asks this pointed question: "AN-KEN-Y neck, too?"

BENNETT seems to be enjoying this MARSH weather.

TO JEAN HAFER:

It's that look in your eye
When with KEN you pass by
That prompts one such as I
To inquire

Is it love that I see
Holding dreams of "to-be"
Object matrimony?
I wonder!

HATS OFF DEPT.

To BERNICE BUSH—for your last week's letter to the Editor. You brought out admirably the time-honored axiom that man never responds favorably to the use of Force. "Laissez-Faire" and not Enforced Guidance should characterize Administration policies when dealing with any matter of individual personal conduct off-campus.

TOMMY'S TIP: To Veterans, Incorporated and Others whose pockets ring with the abnormal jingle of coinage: Corsages do indeed our girls enhance

But, "Vanderbilts", not for every dance
Please, Corsages just occasionally, for you see

Most of us don't get a government subsidy!

So off to "Pride and Prejudice" goes Tommy, so prejudiced against the Faculty for garnering all the good seats that he intends to bring his Nocturnal Arm chair and seat himself midway between the floor and the ceiling!

TOMMY

The Worthy Footnote

by Cornelius Strittmatter

A footnote is a valuable aid to one lost in a sea of words; but the voluminous notes which afflict some writings are certainly not of value to an intelligent reader. What is as ridiculous as the loving, detailed notation showered upon well-known literary works?

As an example, let us examine a passage selected at random from Tennyson's *The Vision of Sin*.

"At last (1) I (2) heard a voice (3) upon (4) the slope (5)

Cry to (6) the (7) summit, "Is there (8) any hope? (9)" (10, 11)

To which an answer peal'd from that high land."

But in a tongue no man could understand."

This is indeed a feast for the footnote! But let us read on:

(1) At last, Tennyson vividly sets the scene with these words. Balenoff has said of this passage, "The pathetic and human suffering here expressed truly shows forth understanding of human nature that was Tennyson's. In all of literature, scarcely a passage achieves its depth of emotion and bare drama. One can sense strongly the despair and weariness of the lone soul who cries out so pitifully. Before its sublime magnificence, I am mute."

(2) First person singular personal pronoun. One of Tennyson's favorite pronouns, for example, "Crossing the Bar", line 4, "... when I put out to sea."

(3) Heard a voice. Tschernoff points out that here the author gives us a glimpse into the nervous instability of the hero. This is later definitely established. (see pp. 123, line 13-17). Redness asks, "Does this evidence of auditory hallucination constitute a subtle reference to his probable ancestry? It would seem so." Tschernoff, however, believes that this was not Tennyson's purpose.

(11) Out to lunch!

(4) Upon. The original, apparently was "up on." Legend relates that a mischievous typesetter changed the passage. (See *Luke's Life of Tennyson*, pp. 208.)

(5) Slope. Redness states, "Tennyson's choice of words here is unsurpassed. How else could he have so well created the feeling of the uphill struggle of the hero?" (See Horatio Alger.) On the other hand, Admiral Kumal believes that the word originally was "sloop", thus creating a nautical setting.

(6) To. A favorite preposition during the Victorian Period.

(7) The. an article, the others being "a" and "an". There is much disagreement among authorities as to which is most applicable here. Many prefer "a", while Von Butern insists with typical Teutonic independence upon "der."

(8) Is there. This phrase was widely utilized by 19th century poets. A notable American example is from Poe's *Raven*, where he asks, "Is there balm in Gilead?" (See also pp. 237, line 31 and pp. 231, line 12.)

(9) Hope. Tschernoff has said. The cry of Tennyson's age is here voiced. With faith yet living despite war and conflict, man still asks whether there is hope for the future as he begins anew the upward climb. Calm and sure, a positive reply comes from above." See also *Casey at the Bat*, line 6, "... with the hope that springs eternal within the human breast."

(10). Here is an excellent example of a question, a device frequently employed in literature to make an inquiry. Familiar to all is the classical passage from *Kamlet*, "To be or not to be—that is the question." The question has likewise found wide application in daily life, as "to pop the question." (See Johnson's *I Married Adventure*.) The modern classic, of course, is "What's cooking, doc?"

(11) Out to lunch!

QUIET PLEASE !!

by Betty White

When you join the inevitable group of spring-leverish students that invariably wends its way, book under arm, to Sherwood on the first warm day, will you realize how fortunate you are?

That's a peaceful and serene spot at present, where sounds of the chirping crickets and singing birds mingle on the balmy breezes. As you select your favorite nook and settle down for a nice afternoon of study(?), the hustling-bustling world seems but a recent nightmare. Even the cars whizzing 'round the Loop fail to penetrate this state of concentration. It's a nice picture, isn't it? But, are you aware of what changes the next few years can make in this scene?

If and when these strikes subside, the nation will supposedly take to the air as they did to the road in the last postwar period. Think of the consequence! Automobiles are relatively quite creatures, and even the endless stream of pre-war Sunday traffic failed to awaken Grandpa from his afternoon nap. But not so with the airplane!

Perhaps you've noticed the mail plane flying over twice a day. Rather noisy, isn't it? That's just one small plane; think of the tremendous roar of a huge-passenger plane zooming overhead. Add to this numerous private planes of all sizes and types, and you get the impression that you've just surprised a nest of hornets. Now how does one concentrate with this hubbub directly overhead?

Not only that, how can you be sure the road-bog, reckless driver, and speed demons will do any better up in the wide open spaces? After all, there aren't any signal lights dangling from ether waves, or any stop signs sticking in the cloud banks to say who has the right of way. So how can you be sure you won't find an airplane dropping in your lap?

This sort of disturbs that peaceful scene, doesn't it? But, we'll trust the instructors to eliminate the reckless pilots, and as for the noise, well—somebody took the rattle out of "Lizzie", so I suppose they can make a purring kitten out of the roaring lion. Until then, just hand me my earmuffs, and I'll go on going thankful for the serenity of a spring day in 1946.

A New Age?

by Jesse Garber

The assembled multitude held its breath; the upperclassmen gaped in astonishment; even the freshmen sensed that something was afoot. It was simply inexcusable. A tradition had been violated! It had been just announced that an event would be held in Oller Hall commencing at 8:30, instead of the usual 8:15!

Anyone who had been at J. C. for two weeks, and asked what time an event was scheduled was considered least likely to succeed. J. C. Time was like a landmark. Never changing, unshakable as our faith in the "Blue Juniata." It was cleverly a tradition to be revered by student, alumnus, and faculty-member alike.

And now, is this to be the beginning of the end? Are the pillars of the College to be thus disturbed? Are we coming into a new Age of Uncertainty? Must we from this time forward consult the bulletin boards?

Fellow students! This is a challenge not to be lightly accepted! Let us gird ourselves with fortitude and wisdom to meet this new age. Clearly it will take a strong man to survive in a social world not governed by J. C. Time.

SPRING SPORTSLANTS

by HUGH R. McEVERS

A sudden change-over in the field of sports has taken place at Juniata College. Just a week-or-so ago all interest was focused on basketball, and the closing court frays produced an extra special turn-out of students at the local gymnasium. A hangover of this winter sport took place last Saturday afternoon on the College floor. The Freshman quintet—winners of the concluded inter-class play—staged a game with a Y. M. C. A. team, made up mostly of the Huntingdon High School squad. Gaird Zaunig, Detwiler, Parks, Smith, and a couple other high school performers dealt the College array a lop-sided trouncing.

But on the whole, basketball has bowed out as the center of sporting interest at the College. A suggestion of warm, spring afternoons during the past week and the call for talent from Coaches Snider and Kiracofe has resulted in an avidity of former diamond and harrier zealots to don the spiked shoes and again take to outdoor athletics. Sports fans are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the spring sports schedule, which should be released shortly.

It was almost ten years ago at about this time of year, or a little later, when the New York Yankees were playing an exhibition game with a Texas University. The college team was doing surprisingly well in holding the Big Leaguers to a close score. Then Lou Gehrig came to bat. There were two runners on base. It was three and two for Gehrig, when, suddenly, the pitcher threw a straight one right down the slot.

The "Iron man" swung and the ball soared over the park fence and disappeared from sight. The college catcher raged up to the pitcher.

"Why didn't you watch your signals," he stormed. "You might have known that guy would slap it a mile."

"Yeah," the disgruntled young hurler said with a sigh of contentment, "I know. But I got to thinking. I knew I'd never pitch a Big League game and I knew I'd probably never get to see a game at the Yankee Stadium. And I sure did want to see Gehrig bust just one!"

The ping-pong fad is on. Every day after dinner there is a mad rush for the rear of the Old Chapel. It's getting to be one of the principle sources of amusement around J. C. And it is easy to observe that there's talent wielding those wooden paddles at the small spherical projectile. Shortly, we ought to stage a table tennis tournament to see just who's the "Ping-Pong King" on campus.

Athletic Council Outlines Season

The Faculty—Student Athletic Committee met for the first time since the beginning of the war, February 28, in the office of President Calvert N. Ellis, to plan and confirm the tentative schedules of the intercollegiate and intramural activities for the spring term. At that time it was also decided that the president of the Women's Athletic Association is to be included as a member of the Athletic Committee. The purpose of this committee, generally, is to stimulate and coordinate all athletic activities, varsity and intra-mural, on J. C.'s campus.

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe has been appointed coach of the baseball team, and Mr. Philip M. Snider, coach of the track team. Tentative schedules for these sports have been set up and will be released for publication at later date.

Following a suggestion made for the promotion of an intercollegiate tennis team the decision was made that tennis will not be included in the intercollegiate competition for the 1946 spring term. However, intramural tennis will be organized and class participation and competition will be encouraged.

Again this year a Play Day for Women, scheduled for April 13, has been approved, and the opportunity for participation will be extended to various types of women's sports. Invitations have been extended to Susquehanna University, Lebanon Valley College and Dickinson College to send sports representatives, in the hope that an even greater Play Day than last year may be planned.

April 25, when Move-Up Day, also to be known as Recognition Day, will be held, all athletic awards earned and won by teams and individuals will be presented at a special ceremony.

Snider, Kiracofe Talk Spring Shop

BASEBALL PREVIEW

For the past several weeks, candidates for pitching and catching positions have been working out in the Gymnasium under the direction of Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe. This has been the only activity up to the present time, but everything points toward a fairly good season for Juniata's first post-war baseball team.

The pitching staff seems stronger than was expected, with several veterans displaying real talent. There are no indications yet as to how the rest of the team will shape up, but material is plentiful and there has been evidenced a strong interest on the part of the men. As Coach Kiracofe puts it, "The team won't necessarily be a world beater, but you can be sure it will be nothing to be ashamed of."

A complete schedule of games has not yet been released, but there probably will be a 12 or 14 game schedule. Tentative opponents include Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, St. Vincent, and Pitt.

TRACK

With spring almost around the corner, once again the call goes out to track aspirants. Besides using the Gym for working out the "daily dozens", the athletic field is open, and The Loop is being used as a conditioner for distance and semi-distance men.

This is the first year since 1942 that Juniata is gathering together a cinder team, the war having snuffed out intercollegiate track competition. With but two exceptions, the squad will consist of new men, and virtually all candidates will have an equal chance of "making out."

"Mike" Snider has scheduled four meets this spring, all of which will be held away. First to come are the Penn Relays, April 26-27; a dual meet at Albright, May 4; the Middle Atlantic's, May 10-11; and Dickinson College, May 18.

Junior Sextet Tops Sophs; Lead Cycle

Last evening, March 12, the sophomores went down by a 33 to 29 defeat to the Junior Class.

The first quarter was held by the juniors who led 11 to 6 in harmonious playing and successful shots. However, by the second quarter the sophomores seemed to rise to the need and successfully topped their opponents by 16 to 14 at half-time.

The last half was tit for tat with a continual but slow edge being added for the juniors. The sophomores worked the ball in but their guards, doing a good job of interception, made it impossible for them to break through with a rally. Thus the game ended successfully for the junior sextet by a score of 33 to 29.

keynotes.

SOPHOMORES

F. Smaltz	8
F. Cobb	6
F. Souder	15
G. Bashore	
G. Beltz	
G. Rothrock	

Total

29

JUNIORS

F. Holden	12
F. Newcomer	14
F. Edwards	7
G. Hoke	
G. Johnson	
G. Shaffer	

Total

33

SPORTS MEMORIES

There are some here who can still recall the last cross-country run held March 30, 1942, in weather damp with snow and slush. Winner of the 3-mile loop run was Ralph Harrity, while Bill Diehm placed second. Others who braved the course that day were Stan Mickie (deceased), Ray Clapperton, Deacon Reed, Charlie Bieber, Luther Zehner plus a dozen other bygoners.

The prospects for another such event this year are doubtful but should "Mike" put his O. K. on it, we should expect this gold medal race the week after vacation ends.

Frosh Close Year With Seven Cage Wins

Saturday afternoon the freshman basketball team ended a highly successful court season even though the Hi-Y did walloper the proverbial daylight out of them in their last game. The greenies won 7 out of 9 games and scored a grand total of 340 points. Led by captain Tom Cathoun, the frosh captured the class cage crown and steamrollered the Brethren Tigers thrice, losing to the Tigers once and of course to the Hi-Y.

Bill Peightel led the scoring with his 105 points while Jefferson and Stutzman followed with 75 and 58 points respectively. Members of the squad included Peightel, Stutzman, Jefferson, Speck, Caes, Walker, Pickell, Brumbaugh, Garber, and McDowell—and it is rumored that "Mike" has his eye on several of the boys as replacements for next year's varsity. Nice going, men!

It Happened Here! Mixed Tilt Is Riot!

Maids of the Freshman class met their male matches Tuesday in the Gym upset their "beloved" male egotists, when they "clashed" with the freshmen in a strictly unorthodox game, all holds barred! The "gentlemen" bested the fairer sex at their own game (female rules) in the 2nd and 4th quarters and went on to win 52-34. "Flash" Cannon sank 11 points for "les femmes" while Jefferson (the villain) topped the boys with 19 hoops.

Aided and abetted by varsiteer Gene Brumbaugh, the girls entered the second half with renewed determination to upset their "beloved" male egotists. However, the men, glorying in their new role of proving themselves athletically superior to their better-halves, ran away with the game. Alderfer and Lovelass looked good for the girls while the "opposing combination" of Cathoun and Flory looked, well, anyway a good time was had by all.

Hi-Y Drubs Frosh!

The Juniata College freshmen were handed their worst defeat of the season when the Huntingdon High School Hi-Y trounced them Saturday by a score of 69-38. Although the score does not indicate a very close game, the spectators were amazed by some of the best shooting on the gym floor this season. The Hi-Y boys, all members of the high school varsity, had a great advantage in height and in teamwork, which proved to be a decided factor in their victory. Detwiler paced the Y with 19 points, while Peightel and Stutzman were high for the Frosh with 9 points each.

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Dawson Enumerates Values Of Airplanes In Post-War World

Lecturer Cites Air Transportation As Greatest Challenge to Nations For International Trade

The second lecturer brought to the stage of Oller Hall by the Institute of Understanding was Dr. Cleo Dawson, who spoke on **The Constructive Use of Air Transport** last Friday evening, March 8.

Claiming an early interest in aviation because she lived at the tip of Texas where the terrain is rugged and railroads are quite expensive, making air transport practical and almost necessary, Miss Dawson gave as the advantage of aviation the frequency of flights and the speed in travel it affords. She stated that aviation now ranks first in the industries of the United States whereas five years ago it was ranked in the fortieth place. There are now over 600 different kinds of airplanes, from crop-dusters, auto-planes, helicopters, and private planes to funeral planes. Aviation is becoming much safer, due in part to the development of infrared rays for combating fog. There are ten times as many automobile as airplane accidents. For safety and utility we now need more airports.

The United States is standing on the precipice of a new trend in world trade. During the war we had to build up air trade and now, although we don't need air trade, Miss Dawson cited reasons for its probable continuance.

The question in International Civil aviation is: Can America maintain the supremacy she enjoyed before the war with Pan American, the international airlines which carried more than the rest of the world put together? Now, due to the war, the beginnings of civil aviation can be seen in such countries as China, the Near East, Africa, South America, India, Great Britain, and Spain. At the present time on international civil aviation code is being worked out by the nations.

Universal air is the greatest challenge that has ever come to man. It is up to our generation to make certain that the right policies and use are made of the instrument for which so many gave their lives.

CLIFTON

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(Continued from page 1)

a lack of faith in the United Nations Organization and would tend to weaken it in its functions.

Other views presented were that the army was destructive to initiative, it instills blind obedience in youth, undermines democracy by discouraging constructive thinking, creates a dangerous class system by its extreme segregation of officers and enlisted men, and maintains a prohibitive system of justice.

A proposal by Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, advisor of the International Relations Club, to initiate action on a series of meetings to familiarize the students with life in Russia was adopted at this meeting.

All campus clubs have been asked to send a representative to a meeting of a planning committee to make the project all inclusive. According to preliminary discussions, each club will be responsible for a particular phase of Russian life, and the purpose of the plan is to help students to understand our problems with Russia by becoming more intelligently acquainted with the Russian people.

CROZIER RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Prelude on "Pange lingua glorioso"

Garth Edmundson

Scherzetto Louis Viern

Prelude on "As now the sun's declining rays"

Bruce Simonds

Allegretto grazioso (Sonata in G)

Robert Russell Bennett

Carillon-Sortie Henri Mulet

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Missionary To India Speaks To Juniatiens

Miss Alice Wishard of Kashmir, India, a missionary on furlough, spoke to students interested in the India mission field at a meeting in the Woman's Club Room Monday, March 11. She was introduced by Professor Silas Dubbal.

When Miss Wishard first went to the mission field, she did summer camp work with Indian girls. Later, the Indians, discovering her love for children, brought the orphan children to her. This inspired her to build an orphanage.

Her work is concerned mainly with the Hindus and Mohammedans. In discussing them, Miss Wishard said that if England would stop controlling India, a civil war would develop between these two peoples unless the inhabitants are brought to Christ and are taught to set up a stable government. It is for this reason that Miss Wishard is anxious to return to India.

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

(Continued from page 1)

When **Pride and Prejudice** was first released on Broadway, the critics acclaimed it as a mirth-provoking situation in which pride and prejudice were caused to meet on a common ground. This meeting of the opposites will be no less hilarious Friday evening on Saturday when the Masque presents its efforts of over six weeks preparation.

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BROWSING ROOM BITS

by Betty White

Edna Ferber has scored another hit with **Great Son**, the story of the four generations of the fabulous Melendy family, pioneers, fighters, and builders of the great Northwest. Without reckoning the great debt their way of life offered to their great sons and daughters, they seized the riches of that country.

Stopping in the Middle-west, we have the setting for **The Gauntlet**. James Street's story of a Baptist minister in a little Missouri town. London Wingo, the minister, chooses his position, and with his wife, Kathie, works his way to the point that he knows he has chosen the right vocation. It is a simple, but moving story in a vibrant style.

Shuttling back to the Northeastern Coast, we find Martha's Vineyard, that little island just off the Massachusetts coast and the setting for **Ho, the Fair Wind**. I. A. R. Wylie's colorful novel of the post-civil war days weaves speedily around the violent social changes that took place.

Moving down to the Jersey shore, we have an interesting book of folklore in **Jersey Genesis** as Henry Seck unfolds the tale of his wanderings along the Mullica River.

Crossing the Atlantic, we find England

to be the setting for Evelyn Waugh's new novel, **Brideshead Revisited**, an extraordinary love story and an illuminating presentation of the conflict between religion and materialism that grew out of this war.

Days and Nights by Konstantin Simonov is an attempt to describe, with out propaganda, the new sense of personal stature Russians have acquired during the war, and has been called by Russian Critics the best novel of the Red Army and its long and victorious war against the Germans.

Other books starred for special attention are: **Good Night, Sweet Prince**, Gene Fowler's biography of John Barrymore; **The King's General**, a story of the Puritan Revolution by Daphne DuMaurier; **One Nation**, Stegner Wallace; **While You Were Gone**, an interesting history of the important happenings at the war days as edited by Jack Goodman, and the Burns Mantle Collection of **Best Plays**, 44-45.

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Edwards Voted New 1946-47 Prexy

Leland Miles Chosen Commentator For Coming Spring Fashion Review

Organ Music To Set Background For Modeling Men and Women's Daytime, Evening Wear

On the stage of Oller Hall, March 28, 8:15 p. m., the Lambda Gamma will sponsor a Spring Fashion Review, the first to be presented at the College since the beginning of the war. Leland Miles, a senior, has been chosen commentator for the Review. Mr. Miles has been cast in the two Masque productions this year, *You Can't Take It With You* and *Pride and Prejudice*.

All types of clothing, both men's and women's daytime and evening wear, will be shown by the models who have been chosen from the student body. The show will take place in a formal setting with organ background music.

Co-chairmen Ruth Bennet and Jane Bashore, and their faculty advisor, Mrs. Mary Gaines Friend, are in charge of the basic plans for the show. Helping them in this work is the executive committee, composed of Betty Spencer, Lois McMann, Joan Rinehart, Mary Louise Griffith, and Jean Saulsbury. Members of the various assisting committees have been selected from the student body and will work under the following committee heads: chairman of scenery, Florence Cobb; chairman of music, Alberta Glasgow; publicity manager, Betty Erickson; backstage co-chairmen, Eleanor Vadala and Martha Jane Elwein; chairman of ushers, Mary Louise Bumpus; and lighting, Paul Yoder. Mrs. William Smaltz is in charge of the modeling rehearsals.

Coming Forum Aims Veterans' Viewpoints

A student forum entitled *Yesterday's Background for Today's World Crisis* will be held in Founders Chapel, March 25, at 7:00 p. m. Leland Miles will preside as chairman of the forum which will include as speakers Charles Leeper, Carl Dell, Ralph Harrity, Charles Hess, and Mr. George Clemens as faculty representative.

The subjects to be discussed will include the social conditions and attitudes held by the peoples of Europe and China toward the United States, the treatment of war prisoners, and the

(Continued on page 4)

Nutrition Exhibit Given At Mid-Afternoon Tea

Students in the Advanced Foods Class will entertain members of the faculty and student body at a tea to be given at the Home Management House, Friday, April 12.

Members of the Fundamentals of Nutrition Class will present a nutrition exhibit at the tea. The class has been divided into four sections, and each section will present an exhibit on either calcium, iron, vitamin B, or vitamin C. By means of these exhibits the class hopes to show the relative quantity of

(Continued on page 4)

Clyde Mellinger, chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive, reports that approximately \$1,000 will be collected at the end of the drive after all pledge money is turned in.

Students and faculty have met the challenge of the organization and have topped the quota which was set at \$700. The chairman and his committee wish to thank the committees and canvassers and all those who contributed their bit to fulfill and surpass the set quota and make this drive a success.

IRC Plans Series On Soviet Russia

Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, advisor of the International Relations Club, proposed through a unique plan, that the next series of meetings deal with Russia, when members of the group met March 7 in the Women's Club Room. Since world interest is centered on this great power at the present time, the proposal was readily adopted in the hope that these discussions will familiarize students with Russian life.

The first of these meetings will be sponsored by the I. R. C. and will deal with the growth of the Russian government. Succeeding meetings will be conducted by various campus clubs and will consider the phases of Russian life—educational, religious, etc.—relating to their particular fields of interest. Lisa Glade, newly elected president of the I. R. C., asked all campus clubs to send representatives to a meeting of a planning committee to schedule the discussion series.

Souder Fills Post Of Intramural Manager

An intra-mural manager of girls' sports was elected and new members of the Women's Athletic Association were accepted into membership at a meeting of the WAA in the Lambda Gamma Room, Wednesday night, March 13.

The post, intra-mural manager, recently vacated by Patricia Gribben, who left Juniata at the end of last semester, was voted to be filled by Vivian Souder, a sophomore from Souderton, Pennsylvania. Miss Souder, a major in the social studies has been a member of the WAA for one and a half years and has exercised her ability

(Continued on page 4)

College Trio Sings At Chicago Alumni Dinner

The Juniata College Trio, consisting of Phyllis Diehm, Frances Clemens, and Elaine Hay, has been engaged to sing at the silver anniversary dinner meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association to be held in Chicago, Friday night, March 29. President-Emeritus Charles C. Ellis will be the guest speaker at this meeting to be held at the First Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Ellis will tell the group about the *Juniata of the Past, Present, and Future*. Alumni secretary Harold Brumbaugh and Miriam Estep, accompanist for the trio, are the others making the trip.

(Continued on page 4)

Clapperton, Runner-Up, To Fill Vice Presidency; Johnson New Secretary

Glenora Edwards, a history major from Nanty-Glo, was elected by the student body to the presidency of the 1946-47 Student Senate at an election conducted by the Senate in the Old Chapel, Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. As president of the Senate it will be her duty to conduct the regular weekly meetings, act as a liaison between the student body and the administration, and supervise campus activities in general.

Senate O.K.'s Request From Organist Group

A request made for the organization of organ students on campus into a student group of the American Guild of Organists was considered and accepted when members of the Senate met Wednesday evening in the Women's Club Room.

Forwarded by Donald S. Johnson, Professor of Music and College Organist, and as explained in a letter to the Senate, this plan is in keeping with a new idea started several years ago in a few colleges and is limited to certain institutions. Upon graduation, its members will be eligible for membership as Colleagues in the senior organization, the American Guild of Organists.

Another letter read by the Senate president came in answer to the request that returning CPS men be granted the same privileges in regard to taking comprehensive examinations as other service men. This request has been granted by the Curricula Committee.

Other business discussed at this meeting included the suggestion that all class presidents urge class members to come to important elections, giving special attention to those to be held within the next month. A more satisfactory way of making out table assignments for the Dining Hall was considered, as well as the possibility of introducing the Honor System at Juniata.

Rabbi To Present Case For Judaism

Rabbi Allan Tarshish will speak on *What Is Judaism?* at a forum meeting April 9, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi Tarshish is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College. At the latter institution he was a graduate Fellow from 1933 to 1936. He is very active in his community and a board member of the Y. M. H. A., and the Antrocity Reciprocal Trade Commission.

Rabbi Tarshish is also a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Board of the Local Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Advisory Board of the Hazleton Undergraduate Center of Penn State College, and is secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Federation of Liberal Rabbis. He previously served as the President of the Welfare Council and Community Chest of Greater Hazleton, and now conducts and is speaker for the national weekly radio program, *Message of Israel*.

Raymond Clapperton, a social science major from McKees Rocks, was elected to serve as vice president of the 1946-47 Senate and Gladys Johnson, a chemistry major from Huntingdon, was elected as secretary. Mr. Clapperton's duties will be mainly the supervision of class activities and class organizations, while Miss Johnson will handle all correspondence and keep minutes of the regular meetings.

Miss Edwards is the Editor of the 1946 *Altavista* and is a past Sports Editor of *The Juniatian*. She is a cabinet member of the W. A. A. and has been an active participant in basketball, softball, and hockey during her first three years in college. At present, she is serving on the Senate as Chairman of Freshmen.

Mr. Clapperton is the president of the junior Class and is a member of the Freshman Committee. He was a member of the 1945-46 basketball team and is a candidate for the 1946 basketball team. He is a veteran of the Second World War, and served as a gunner with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, attaining the rating of Staff Sergeant. Prior to his entrance into the service, he participated in football, basketball, and baseball here at Juniata.

Miss Johnson, president of the Day Student's Association, has been active in sports here at the college. She is serving as treasurer of the W. A. A. for the third consecutive year. In her sophomore year, she was class treasurer, and is now a member of the

Coming Up

Evening meditation—Volunteers at 8:45 p.m., March 25, in Founders Chapel.

Weekly Bible Study—Maranatha at 7:15 p.m., Room C, March 21.

All Aspiring Actors—Meeting of the Masque, 7:30 p.m., March 21.

IRC meets to discuss *Russia in World Affairs* Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Women's Club Room.

President Clemens calls weekly session of the Senate at 7:00 p.m., in the Women's Club Room, March 22.

It's to your advantage to hear Thom Ditton at the Institute Lecture, 8:15 p. m., March 22, in Oller Hall.

The Informer is the movie to be shown at 8:15 p. m., March 23, in Oller Hall. **You should come to the Student Panel on World Affairs** at 7:00 p.m., March 25 in Founders Chapel.

Parlez-vous-français???? Anyway, French Club meets at 7:00 p.m., March 25.

I hear Juniata singing!!!—echoing from the walls of Room C, as choir meets at 7:00 p. m., March 25.

Soft Symphonies! Singing violins! Prof. Scholl and his orchestra meet at 7:00 p.m., March 27, in Oller Hall.



Frances Clemens, Phyllis Diehm, Elaine Hay

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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If you would convince a man that he does wrong, do right. Men will believe what they see. Let them see.

—Thoreau

Juniata Does It Again!

Once again the campus community has gone over the top in the annual Juniata World Service Drive. Last year a goal set for \$400 was doubly realized with an approximate \$800 return. This year the goal was set at \$700, and the chairman, Clyde Mellinger, has made the astounding report that this year's drive will top the \$1000 mark—a cause for great commendation to students and faculty, campus organizations, and all others who contributed.

With an enrollment of but 350 students, this speaks well for campus interest in giving monetary aid to the four parts of the drier: two missionaries, J. M. Blough in India and H. Stover Kulp in Africa, the Red Cross, and the World Student Service Fund. It proves that Juniata students have a vital concern in the slogan, "It's Your World".

The Play's The Thing

After Friday and Saturday nights' performances of *Pride and Prejudice*, all indications seem to point to some very promising actors and actresses arising from former obscurity. With campus drama in full swing now, opportunity will be open for ever newer heights of acting in plays of the future and for participation by more students.

But praise must be given where praise is due. In the background of all this highly trained acting, arrangement of stage sets, lighting, etc., was the director of the play, Miss Esther M. Doyle, whose mastery of the art of stage direction was clearly evident throughout the play. Through her untiring efforts and stern guidance, the dream of making Oller Hall a veritable play-house, where plays worthy of such a building could be produced, has been transformed into an actuality.

Quiet Please!

Why? Because there are a few times and places on campus that such an admonition should be observed more strictly.

First of all, in Chapel. The noise that J. C. students make as they come into Oller Hall Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings is enough to drown even the organ prelude played by Professor Johnson, and does! The first few measures of the first hymn are also lost as students use the period for hunting the number of the hymn as a time for talking to their neighbors. Besides being very discourteous to the organist, it shows that we, as students, do not realize we are coming to this service primarily to worship God, and should enter into the spirit of the service accordingly, which means from the very time we enter Oller Hall until we leave.

Second, in the Library. Here actual signs are evident at all times, but still the noise persists. Students are reminded to ask for service at the main desk as quietly as possible and to save choice bits of conversation for places other than the reading desks.

As an Italian proverb states: "He who knows nothing else knows enough if he knows when to be silent." Let us take this to heart and apply it accordingly wherever we are.

Letter To The Editor

Editor of The Juniatian:

I would like to address this letter to those "Vexed Veterans" who attacked the student body of Juniata by their very ill-timed poster last Friday. It would be well to ascertain the exact facts which prompted the circulation of that false radio report. Perhaps the inventors of that poster have forgotten that the rumor started at Skip's when a member of the student body quoted what had been announced during a noon-day program. This person had no intention of starting anything incorrect.

From Skip's the news spread like "wild fire", being reported not only by "those who did not fight in this war, and probably not in the next war" but also to a great degree by those who call themselves the "Vexed Veterans". No single group or individual is responsible for it. It is quite unfair to blame those who are not responsible. As for the attack on a certain section of the student body, that was both unchristian and extremely undemocratic. There are much better uses of the bulletin board than those which foster ill-will and discord among the student body of Juniata College.

—Anonymous

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Beth Reed

Specialist (Q). Vivian Baker, the only service-woman on campus from camp, entered the Waves, February, 1943, and was discharged in December 1945. She took training in Stillwater, Oklahoma, for two months and then was transferred to Washington, D. C. where she worked in the Communications Department until her departure from service. Miss Baker was formerly a day student but is now residing in Founders Hall. She is interested in languages, history, and particularly journalism.

Corporal Bill Allmond, a former gunner on anti-aircraft, entered the Army January 25, 1943. After being trained eleven months at Camp Edwards, on Cape Cod in Massachusetts, Bill went to Great Britain, where he spent most of his two years overseas. He served in France, Belgium, Germany, and was discharged on December 18, 1945. Business Administration is his field of concentration.

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS RUBES!

Back comes Tommy from the Organ Recital with a reminder to all you Monophonic Maniacs, known locally as Music Majors, that:

Though an "A" be your prayer
From Prof's Johnson and Scholl
You'd just better've been there
Or, oh brother, *that's* all!

DEDICATION

To RED ANDREWS, in appreciation for his charming tact, melodious soft-spokenness, and courteous, attentive behavior toward Chapel speakers.

WEEKLY REVIEW

A few minor mishaps, such as clanking radiators, a shattered vase during curtain call, and the Pole cat which emitted a grade A stench through the side door on Friday night, failed to mar the enjoyment of some 1500 people during the performances of the *Masque's* colorful second-semester production, "Pride and Prejudice".

Miss ESTHER DOYLE's six week edition of "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" resulted in a shocking display of unconventionality on the part of the audience—a genuine second curtain call!

Tommy's Ratings: House Management by MOCK—B plus; ANKENY's ticket sales—A; Fit of Men's Trousers—C (for "Close"); FORBE's attendance—F minus minus minus (and so on to infinity)

People tell me I'm not as dumb as my name implies, and I'm rather inclined to agree with them. There is plenty that goes on under my eyes that I think you students at Juniata should know. For instance, I've heard from a very reliable source, namely Institutional Manager Frances J. Mathias, that on the average J. C. students pay only 31c per meal, which, compared with restaurant prices, saves you plenty of money. Before the war, the price of meat for one meal ranged from \$20.00 to \$30.00, and today it is anywhere from \$60.00 to \$100.00. This is, good friends, without a noticeable increase in your board. In normal times, it was customary to receive 10—12 cases of butter a week, and now approximately one case in every two weeks reaches the kitchen door. Far be it from me to influence anyone from stealing a few extra delightful winks of early morning sleep, but it's a fact that each morning the breakfast tables boast a golden pad of butter. A word to the wise is sufficient!

I've been a part of this institution for a long time and well remember the days when all the food the husky fellows here at Juniata would eat were meat and potatoes—a far cry from the training tables of today! In my opinion all true connoisseurs of food should cultivate a cosmopolitan appetite. I'll never forget the young man at J. C. who was so violent in his dislike of eggplant that upon eating well-nigh nine or ten slices of said delicacy exclaimed, "This is certainly the best squash I've ever eaten." (Any doubting the veracity of this story come to me personally for further details.)

Since I am witness to all the food that passes through the portals of "La cuisine", let me here enumerate the items which are found to constitute the favorite meal at Juniata—ham and sweet potatoes, peas, and pineapple salad, topped off by chocolate cake and whipped cream (for the recipe of the latter see Miss Mathias).

Concerning my boss, Miss Mathias, may I take this occasion to tell of the 42 pounds of butter she alone churned from ten gallons of cream—a task requiring a day's labor. Incidentally, all the work of the kitchen is under supervision of Alta Boer, head cook for 25 years, and her staff of nine (five less than in normal times).

The Dumb-Waiter Speaks

by Gwen Nyce

It is not my intention to reveal any secret facts about the appetites of J. C. students, but it has been discovered that they consume as much as 75 loaves of bread and 50 gallons of milk a day. One must take into consideration, however, the difficult and grueling work done in the classroom by these industrious students (??)

Let me close this little discourse with a scandalous story that has been whispered around the kitchen and accidentally reached the ears of this dumb-waiter. One sunny afternoon several weeks ago, an emergency ambulance drew up to J. C. and two shiny cans were carried from that vehicle into the kitchen. Those unfortunates who were present at the scene had gruesome visions of that night's meal and hastily planned an escape to Skip's. However, 'twas later discovered that the local fire company, planning a turkey dinner, desired the use of the kitchen's potato masher, and the ambulance was used to transport the necessary potatoes! Moral of the story—don't jump to hasty conclusions before all the facts are known!

- The Cross Road -

In the days when electric power was unknown, Dr. Gordon, of Boston said that as you walk up the thoroughfares of our great cities you would often see a sign, "This store to let, with or without power." Back in the building there is an engine, and if a man wants to manufacture he can hitch on to the power if not, he can hire the store without power.

Dr. Gordon thought it would be a good thing, too, as a man who wants to join the church if he wants to be a member "with or without power." I he said "without power" we could say we have plenty of that kind already.

What the church needs today is more members with power. "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bring forth much fruit." There is a difference between strength and power. Goliath had strength; David had power. There is a difference between influence and power. The high priests and the Pharisees had influence; Peter and the Apostles after Pentecost had power. There is a difference between the indwelling of the Holy Spirit and His filling one with power. Every true child of God, who has been cleansed by the blood of Christ, is a temple or dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. But yet he may not have the fullness of power.

In the seventh chapter of John we find an interesting picture. On the last day of the Jewish feast, our Lord stood in the temple and said "If any man thirst let him come to me and drink from within him shall flow rivers of living water." Think of the rivers that flowed from C. H. Spurgeon, George Muller, and D. L. Moody.

The Power of the Holy Spirit is the one thing that can save the church and save our country. We need more preaching in this power, not in the power of human eloquence and mental gifts. Many a church has lost power because of powerless leaders.

heard even a tiny War Rumor since! TOMMY'S TIP

To Prof's NYE, SMOKE, and Co. (in a continued spasm of poetry?):

We drudges study hard to reach our peak

For exams on the ninth or eighteenth week

Tests would prove precious for review some day

But no, alas, you must throw them away.

And so off goes Tommy to reserve a dark-cornered seat for the Saturday night movie, hoping Informer Vic MacLagen will step out of character and strew about a few choice Tidbits.

TOMMY

TOWER TIDBITS

Tommy's Daring Eyes perceive that: EVERHART evidently believes in "making HAY while the sun shines".

GIB RODLI is really "on the BEAM" lately.

It might be CORNY, but the song is still being sung: "D. BELZ Are Ringing For Me and My Gal".

Each MORROW brings a more wistful look into Butler CHARLIE's eyes. BUD can't be blamed for "beating around the BUSH" until ANN makes up her mind.

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

(a dept. that has grown enough to warrant a full-fledged title)

"This week's tale is most amazing. Rating thus this bit of phrasing: It seems a couple 'broke' this week. An each their sep'rate ways did seek;

Then suddenly their hearts became Again as one. But, oh for shame, She had invited to the play

Another friend—a 'weekend stay'."

Tommy, being most profoundly concerned as to the outcome of this triangular explosion, hopes:

"Oh, may good cupid faint repair, The 'heart break' caused by this a-FAIR!"

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

From whence came the "Vexed Veterans" sign? FURRER disclaims any connection. At any rate, Tommy hasn't

SPRING SPORTSCASTS

by Hugh R. McEvers

Every one concerned seems a little reluctant about prognosticating on Juniata's 1946 baseball and track seasons. Resuming these sports after lay-offs of one and three years places a shadow of doubt around the subject, which makes this quite natural. But, on scanning a few of Juniata's publications from 1942 to 1945, I have found that the hopes of a successful spring campaign looks anything but unfavorable.

The reason for this optimism is centered around the return of veterans. There are seven holdovers out for the diamond nine this year. In 1944, the last year the Indians produced a baseball team, Coach Kircacof managed to muster a nine which boasted five victories against one defeat. The Bucknell Bison trounced Juniata impressively by a score of 17-3, for the lone setback of the campaign. Gene Brumbaugh, roaming the left field orchard, Luke Bowser, working behind the plate, and Earl Kaylor, holding down the hot corner and leading the team in runs batted in with seven, are three of the prospects for this season.

In the 1943 spring season, Jack Lang, with a batting average of .441, led the Redskins in that department. His return to campus this semester provides Coach Kircacof with another bright spot to contend with in moulding his '46 nine. Two hurlers, Dick Frick and Herb Frye, the former winning two out of three and the latter dropping one, also played with this team and are veterans aspiring to see mound duty in the coming campaign. Five frays were won and three lost in 1943.

Looking back one year farther, 1942, I find that Carty Swartz was proxy of a baseball team which was victorious in eight out of ten encounters. Herb Frye saw action with this winning "combo" and so did Ray Clapperton, who covered the keystone sack.

The baseball and track schedules have been made official during the past week. The diamond team is calendered to stack up twice against Lebanon Valley, Pitt, Elizabethtown, Bucknell, St. Vincent, and Dickinson. The season opens April 24 in a tilt with Lebanon Valley College—the Indians acting the part of hosts. The hurlers are scheduled to participate in the Penn Relays April 26 and 27, a meet with Albright on May 4, the Middle Atlantic on May 10 and 11, and will conclude their season in an away meet with Dickinson May 17.

The last year that Juniata had a track team was 1942. Mickey Leeper is the only returnee from that team who will participate this year. In the Drexel meet, which the Red-clads lost to the tune of 73-53, Leeper took a first in the javelin, and then helped the thin clads to defeat Susquehanna University 70-56 by capturing first place in two events.

A few other prospective trackmen who have turned out to assist Mike Snider in moulding his team are: Dick Grote, a miler and half-miler; Ralph Harrity, a miler and 2-miler; Ken Grote, a pole-vaulter, quarter-miler and half-miler; Ronald Stutzman, a dash man; Jack Walters, a hurdler; Jesse Garber, in the weight department, and Deacon Reed, a dash man and quarter-miler.

Pre-Spring View Of Mixed Sports

This year, Juniata will be the scene of quite a bit of intra-mural activity in the scope of softball and tennis. Although not on paper as yet, plans for class "mush"-teams of both "sexarian" and non-sexarian (do you follow me—I mean non mixed and mixed) classification will be organized and very shortly we expect to see practically everybody on campus a member of one team or another. The Freshmen boast of good material, but they just don't know a good Soph class when they see one.

Tennis, on the other hand, will not be so widely played but we suggest that now is a good time to get that racket restrung and have it ready. Of course when Miles tells Geyer that the score is "love-all", he means "Love-one" but anyway—let's start getting that backhand in shape because it won't be long till spring.

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All-Stars Swamped By Silktown Cagers

"It was a good game but we lost, and brother—how we lost!" Such was the running comment on Monday night's game between the Intra-mural All-stars and the Lewistown Dandyline's, and believe me Dandyline doesn't mean "dandelion" either for the Silktown boys literally ran the pants off our "men" and the final tally read 71 to 24.

P. Blough used ten players in the fray with Stutzman and Constable achieving the dubious distinction of being high point men for the Stars (6 and 4 respectively.) Maunder of the "Dandies", (how deceiving names are) rang up a total of 29 baskets.

Referees King and Leeper did a good job, (Leeper is from Lewistown you know), and from the standpoints of the audience the All-Stars, being badly out-classed both in ball-handling and in height, did a good job in exploiting what advantages they did have.

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Editor Reviews Sports Activity

Once again your Sports Editor is left holding the bag, so to speak, regarding scoops which the "Daily News" always gets and we (J. C.'s own representatives) never get! However, for the sake of you alumni and other interested patrons who aren't "in the know", the college baseball schedule for this year has been released and the Golds are tabled for 12 games. We won't print the regular score-card box schedule in this issue, but we will give out with some of our opponents.

The opener will be at home with Lebanon Valley as our guest April 24. Following will be games with Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, St. Vincent and Pitt, plus one or two others about which we will let you know in due time so that there will be ample opportunity to pack the family in that new '46 Plymouth and drive over to witness some fancy ball playing—Juniata Style!

This year's team is being molded around seven veteran lettermen. Heading the list are Ray Clapperton, Dick Frick and "Herbie" Frye of "Carty" Swartz's 1941-42 teams; Jack Lang and Luke Bowser from 1943; and Earl Kaylor and Gene Brumbaugh, stars of J. C.'s last "war" team of 1944. All these men are "hot" players but from the looks of the freshman turnouts this nucleus of material will be kept stepping to hold regular posts on the starting line-up. Two batteries, consisting of Frick and Eberhart, Frick and Bowser are in the making and with the possible addition of Ernest Peterson to the pitching staff, the Indians ought not to be lacking in hurlers.

It's too early to say anything about hitting as yet because that is one of those things that must be developed by practice. But as soon as Guy Hall and his gang get to work on the diamond and field in general, we should start watching the balls disappear over the fence in rapid order.

There has been very little development in track this week with the minor exception that several of the faithful have been "loping the Loop" every afternoon when studies are slack. However, this week training should begin in earnest because the first meet, the Penn Relays, is only a little more than a month away. "Mike" Snider is still on the lookout for new track material and will issue sweat-suits to as many aspirants as express desires to begin training.

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Brumbaugh Rates Eighth In Penna.

Juniata's own Gene Brumbaugh has, according to the press dispatches, been placed eighth on the Associated Press's Pennsylvania scoring honor list with a grand total of 286 points, averaging 15.9 points per game. Although not very surprising news to the campus body, the achievement in itself indicates that Juniata possessed a real star in this past season's court appearances, one whose ability rests not only in scoring but in all around cage performance.

The editor along with the rest of College Hill salutes you Gene, and although the policy of Juniata stresses group recognition in place of individual, your effort merits every bit the personal credit and praise due you.

Sports Memories

This week your editor brings to light a few items from the baseball team of 1942. The team record that year consisted of 8 wins and 2 losses with Bucknell and American U. both tough teams included in the victory column. Component members included versatile Ed Minaya, "Hank" Eisenhart, "Chuck" Bargerstock, who was wounded on Iwo Jima, Tony Recklis, the "Brooklyn Bums"—Kermit Kitman and Sy Jaffrey, Ray Clapperton, Bob Quarry, Herb Frye, "Red Corle" and Stan Mic'ls.

It was the last of the "big" teams and a conglomeration of material if ever there was. Pitcher Minaya was always good for a grandstand cheer, and the infield combination of Jaffrey, to Mickle, to Bargerstock to Clapperton was wonderful to see. Frye and Clapperton are the only survivors on campus from that big year, and you can rest assured that the spirit of flawless teamwork in which they took part will be a great asset in their helping to build the 1946 nine into an even better and more perfect combination of accurate batting and precision fielding.

Double-Header Wins For Sophs, Juniors

Thursday evening the second cycle of the girls intra-mural basketball games began with a double header. The first was the sophomores' meeting the seniors, followed by the freshman—junior tilt. Both games were won by the underclassmen, 46 to 29 and 51 to 28, respectively.

The sophomore team, which for the last few games seemed slowed up and uncoordinated, came on the floor to be the fast and well-knit team they started out as. In the first quarter the sophs took the lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

At half time the seniors seemed to be more determined and added three quick shots soon after the whistle blew. However, the sophs were quick to follow the lead. Owen, with her fast dribble and uncanny shooting, kept the sophomore guards stepping.

The entire game was characterized by well placed shots and clever passing. Floss Cobb, with 22 points was the sophomore high scorer and led the scoring for both teams. Dottie Owen followed with 20 points for the seniors. The final whistle found the score 46 to 29—a victory for the sophomore incids.

Freshman Gals Trip Junior Sophisticates

The frosh-junior tilt was played Thursday night with the Greenies pulling down the winning score of 51 to the junior's 28 points.

From the first quarter the freshman girls were in the lead, topping the junior score of 6 points by an extra 5. The swift moving and sharp shooting of the underclassmen brought the score at half to 24 over the juniors 17.

Though the guards were doing a good job, the third quarter saw some of Cannon's best shooting, raising the score to 36.

The juniors played hard in the final quarter with Newcomer making the total of 5 baskets. Though this comeback was exciting, the action was too late to top the high score of the freshmen. The final score was 51 to 28, another victory for the freshman sextet.

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NOTIONS

Masque Spring Production Displays Talent, Keen Sense Of Timing, Masterful Direction

Elaine Lottes Carries Off Top Honors In Role Of Elizabeth

by Ruth Rittenhouse

To Miss Esther M. Doyle, who directed Helen Jerome's adaptation of *Pride and Prejudice*, go top honors for the skillful and superb performances of this comedy in Oller Hall, last Friday and Saturday nights. With a minimum of scenery, the illusion of the Bennett drawing room was perfectly created. Many of the almost professional performances given Saturday night revealed skilled direction as well as acting ability.

The cast was excellent, a tribute to the good judgement of the casting committee. Outstanding was the Elizabeth of Elaine Lottes. It was a pleasure to watch Elaine's interpretation of Lizzie, really the only sensible Bennett. From the points of audience enjoyment and actual value of performance, Elaine was unequalled. Lee Miles, as usual, fitted himself perfectly into his part. There was not even a faint trace of Grandpa in Lee's interpretation of Mr. Bennett. Lee's complete ease in the use of props and his ability to actually be the character he portrayed, did much for the feeling of authenticity given by the play. Darcy, played by Charles Leeper, was performed with an admirable understanding of the part, and Carolyn Hess, especially in the first two scenes, was above average.

Comedy reached a new high in the delightful boue and femininity of Gerry High's Mrs. Bennett. Gerry's ready tears and her continual annoyance at Mr. Bennett for entailing the estate "pepped up" every scene in which she appeared. Ben Lavey's Collins was unforgettable and proved Ben's versatility. Lady Catherine done by Phyllis Diehm was a difficult job handled extremely well. She undoubtedly was a source of humor but never for a minute did Puddy allow her audience to forget that in the lives of the Bennets she was definitely not funny. To the numerous other characters, all of whom deserve praise,—thank you for providing JC with some really good dramatics.

Only a few criticisms—make-up could have been better. The older people weren't old enough. The stage crew who, it is realized, have a tough, thankless job, didn't quite measure up to the quality of the performance turned in by the cast. This review is written unfortunately from seeing only the Friday night performance. Any undue

credit or criticism in the eyes of Saturday night ticket holders may be excused on this score. Personally, I'm ready right now to see another Masque production staged by Miss Doyle. May there be many more.

TRIO MAKES TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

They will leave College Thursday night and will go to Cleveland for Saturday night.

Will Judy, president of the Chicago-Land Juniata Alumni Association, has extended invitations to all of the association's former presidents, their families, and friends.

STUDENT PANEL

(Continued from page 1)

possible effect upon future international relationships.

The emphasis of the forum, which is being sponsored by president Calvert N. Ellis, will be placed upon the veterans' viewpoints of political, social, and cultural conditions prevalent throughout the other side of the world, based on actual experience in the countries concerned.

Each speaker will have five to seven minutes in which to present his opinions, after which the audience may ask questions.

HOME EC ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Food required to furnish the calcium, iron, vitamin C, or vitamin B requirement for a day.

The tea is the climax of the meal serving unit of the Advanced Foods Class. In this unit each student at some time is either waitress, cook, assistant cook, or hostess at a guest meal at the Home Management House.

SENATE-ELECTS

(Continued from page 1)

business staff of the 1946 *Altarata*. She is a member of the Freshman Committee, and will serve as a junior attendant to the May Queen.

These new Senate officers will be installed Move-up Day, April 25.

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McCord Underwent Appendectomy Tues.

Rhoda McCord, a sophomore pre-medical major from Phillipsburg, is a patient at the Blair Hospital where she is recovering from an appendectomy performed Tuesday, March 19.

Miss McCord's condition is as good as can be expected; however, she will remain in the hospital for another week. She will be able to resume her classes in about two weeks.

WAA POST FILLED

(Continued from page 1)

as leader and athlete in various activities on campus.

The following women, who are interested in WAA membership and thus far in their college careers have demonstrated sportsmanship and other athletic qualities, were chosen as members of this organization: Betty Alderfer, Janet Allen, Jane Bashore, Ann Brumbaugh, Mary Louise Cannon, Dorothy Flory, Lisa Glade, Geraldine High, Colleen Johns, Constance Loizeaux, Inez Lovelass, Dorcas Miller, Marjorie Muller, Florence Mummert, Mary Musser, Sarah Jane Priestly, Jane Reidenbaugh, Katherine Stroup, Doris Swartz, and Thelma Six.

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Ditton, Last Institute Lecturer, To Speak Here Friday Night On International Relationships

Major Thom A. B. Ditton of Fort Collins, Colorado, the last of this series of

Major Ditton, an American born soldier of fortune and world traveler, has seen active service under five flags. He was with the British Army for ten years—in Europe during World War I, and later in India, Africa, and China. In the course of his travels he spent four years in the land "down under". During World War I, he served as a war correspondent and was one of the few correspondents to participate in the ill-fated commando raid on Dieppe.

The speaker is a capable lecturer on international relationships and presents authoritative, first-hand information.



Thom A. B. Ditton

Lecturers, will speak in Oller Hall, Friday, March 22, at 8:15, on **Making International Organization Effective**.

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in "SMOOTH AS SILK"

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She'll Do More In '64 Yes Siree !!

In order that a more democratic procedure may govern the use of vital facilities at LUNATI, the Senate has pushed through legislation to remedy these bottlenecks.

The first area of congestion is that popular spot, everybody's rendezvous, the Fire Tower. Improvements are to take place immediately—installation of parking meters, as per every four square feet, to avoid overcrowding. Insertion of one nicker guarantees one hour, unmolested, at the end of which an automatic turnstile operates to push one on out. An automatic ejector set for 10:30 will also be set up at the request of the DEAN.

Time clocks will also be set up at the entrances of the residence halls, connected with an electric eye, which, when crossed without punching the clock, will set up an alarm which will rouse to action two robots. The robots will incriminate the offender, which will save the DEAN from the anxious task of hawk-eyeing the doors till the wee small hours.

For the denizens of the Bell Tower an ingenious system has also been devised. Donora and her 4th Founder friends have taken upon themselves the holy office of guardians of the Bell Tower. At precisely 10:30, they let down magnesium flares (so that those occupants may see the light) and a brave soul slides down the banisters holding a ringing alarm clock, thus indicating that it's time to depart.

The time-worn and couple-honored "Passion Pit" (Social Rooms) couches will be equipped (special request of administration) with automatic devices whereby when two people come within one foot of each other, the catapults will launch them across the room. This should be of inestimable value in con-

Scientific Improvements Invade Luniata, Slugs Made On Side

Going Down

Juniata songbirds—Open your beaks and twitter at Choir practice held in the pine tree in front of Founder's porch at 7:00 a. m., April 1.

Prospective politicians—Learn the tricks of the trade from J. C.'s governing body—the Senate, which meets in Mr. Hall's incinerator at 12:00 midnight, March 31.

Music rolls over the hills! Prof. Scholl announces that his orchestra will practice promptly at 5:30 a. m., April 3, on Lion's Back.

What's Cookin'??? Lambda Gamma serves formal dinner cooked on bunson burners in the Chem. Lab at 12:00 a. m., April 4.

Spelling Bee for all Freshmen sponsored by the A. B. C. Club at 9:00 a. m., April 5, in the Nursery School.

Artificial Moon—Camera Club will turn on a spot light in the Photo Lab the first rainy night in April to alleviate congestion in the Fire Tower.

Meow! meow! meow! Just Connie calling her cats to the Catnip Cafe for the Cat Club dinner, 2:00 a. m., Saturday morning.

Masque' moons' perform in their famous period play *The Three Bears*, at the Roman amphitheater behind Cloisters—Sunday April 16.

Intercollegiate Reeking Corporation will formulate final plans for tearing down Student's Hall at their weekly meeting held in the Serving Room at 3:00 a. m., April 7.

Submarines leave Peer 1630 at 2:00 p. m. April 7, to take all French Club members to the compulsory meeting held in Paris.



Note: This article can be interpreted as a May pole right here in Lab.

Wonderful! Now I can practice being and people ever spare the time and organ music. "How will those wonder-

that", "I can't wait to hear some good included: "Goody-goody", "How about

had just heard of the proposed project Various remarks of chem majors who

Very lucky those poor fool who are very the history of the world. How very

science majors will be unqualified in ideas about to descend upon Juniata's

period of high cultural ideals and the period of high cultural ideals and

liberally started by envious math only unclouded but were probably de-

compounded, hydrogen hydroxide, are not greeted with a barrage of a chemical time to enlighten Science Hall, were

the students, who have pledged their Rumors that the advance guard of

(Continued on page 4) tion of the better things in life.

more time to develop a true appreci- chemistry majors will require a little

to make requests. It is felt that the allow the physics and biology majors

have announced that they will in a period of about six weeks, the La-

dominating the science students for cation of the science majors. After in-

literature for the betterment of the ed- music, and recordings of the best in

and weary hours selecting and playing day Liberal Arts majors will spend long

advanced organic, as the "studio", each Using Science Hall's most spacious lab,

been designated as chemistry's day, side departments' turn and Friday has

partments, Wednesday will be the phy- devoted to the biology and Home Ec de-

to be played. Monday, the music will be used, recordings, of necessity, will have

phony orchestra is completely organ- Until the one hundred piece sym-

(Continued from page 1) tion idea presented.

shock of having such a positively will- to the project nearly collapsed from the

kindly devoting their time and energy the Liberal Arts students who are so

stated instead of the proposed objects, asked why signal bells couldn't be in

in a rather shy biology major timidly various jobs and lecture rooms. When

English department who lectures, daily the influence of the head of Juniata's

ary innovation is due at least partially to the president's office, this revolution

According to a reliable source close (Continued on page 4)

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Let's help the returning servicemen get their calls
through with the least delay.

Yes, we're still asking you to keep Long Distance
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sand fingers of new telephone cable are stretching
through the land . . . soon to bring better-than-ever
Long Distance service to everybody.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Introducing—Miss April Fool, a new student from Notgahnsaw, Mars, who will arrive on Juniata's campus during spring vacation. Miss Fool is the first of a group of exchange students from our neighboring planet who plan to enter summer school. Due to the irregular rocket schedule, she will remain on campus after sub-freshman day.

This petite brunette with the low forehead, has delicate features; notice the cherry-like nose and rosybud lips. Perhaps the elastic eyeball seems a bit strange to you, but Miss Fool assures us it's very useful especially when you want to look in two directions at the same time. She's one person who should be able to keep track of Bobby Miller anyway.

Her mannish attire, in keeping with (Continued to the appropriate place On page 4)

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by April Shower

With the recent election of Miss Nory Edwards to the office of President of Senate, the progress of civilization promises, yea, indubitably WILL go forward by leaps and bounds.

Miss Edwards—Nanty-Glo High School, 1943; W.A.A.; Juniata Editor of Allarata; F.T.A.; Spanish Club; French Club; and many other breeds of organizations—will graduate from Juniata (Set in a Thousand Hills) next spring—that is, a year from this spring—in case some of you stoogents didn't know it is spring.

With the object of taking over the White House in '64, we who back Miss Edwards in her program have taken for our slogan "She'll Do More In '64". From time to time, you will no doubt hear these words repeated over the campus.

For her party platform, Miss Edwards has her feet planted firmly on these basic ideas:

I. America shall be returned to the Indians—(the Juniata Indians)—all other white men shall be placed on extinct (not extinct-extant) reservations formerly occupied by above said Indians.

II. There will be better housing, better jobs, better pay, and bigger and better banging radiators on Fourth Founders. To accomplish this, Miss Edwards as President of the United States will borrow back all the money we lent to other countries.

III. Tons of "Vigero" will be sent to China to prevent the spread of Fasciolopsis buski.

After leaving Juniata and prior to the time when she enters the White House, Miss Edwards expects to take a trip to Mexico as a Good Will Ambassador. While in Mexico, Miss Edwards will learn to speak Spanish (finally) and will, through the efforts of her party leaders, acquire many votes. With the influx of Miss Edwards and her politicians a revolt will no doubt ensue, since Mexico is so highly volatile. The end result will be chaos leading to a terrific depression. Mexico will be led out of the TROUGH of depression by Miss Edwards and will be taken into the Union to prevent complete disintegration of that country. The key word of '64 will be TROUGH, gained from the history courses of Professor Nye, who will hold the exalted position of visiting envoy to, all nations, following in the footsteps of Sumner Welles. His book will be "THE MOST INTELLIGENT GUIDE TO PEACE".

In order that our government may work as efficiently as possible, Miss Edwards will advance these people as members of her cabinet:

Vice-President Grace Landis
Secretary of State Fred Edwards
(Nory's brother—he took courses in stenography while with the U. S. Army in England awaiting transportation home from the E.T.O.)

Because of her superior talents in business, as can be witnessed by the rapid fire calculations made in the book store, Charlotte Beam will be Treasurer (unless some one beats her to it—or beats her.)

Lisa Glade Secretary of Labor
(Provided she gets an "A" in Public Welfare administration.)

Secretary of the Interior... Virginia Baker Shallenberger. (Being a Home wrecker, she should be well able to do much to improve the interior of the nation. Her first duty will be to paint the White House Midland Green, after the fashion of last year's escapade in the W. A. A. Club Room. Mike Dunlavy will be her assistant due to the fact that he is now the proud possessor of those caves which is just about as interior as you can get.

Secretary of War ... Harry Baird (ex. Ptc.) who well understands the problems of the G. I. Joe. YES, SIR. (You look; I'm tired)

Long Pending Science - Liberal Arts

Fend Rages Over Musical Interlude

? The Juke's On You!

(This is a Book Review)

The Juke's Family is not a novel or a non-fiction biography. Rather, it is a short story by Frank Sullivan. Because Mr. Sullivan became annoyed by numerous soap operas presented on the radio, he decided to write about a new group, the Juke's Family. The Jukes are more highly developed mentally and much more charming than any other favorite radio family.

The matriarch is Ma Juke who has brought fifteen or twenty children into the world. Jeddle, the eldest boy, is "a fine looking chap of thirty with white hair and pink eyes." Tommy, another son, is doing a stretch in Sing Sing, "allowing his Pa's example, and Mazetta is in her sophomore year at the Dobbsville Home for Delinquent Females."

THE JUKE'S ON YOU

Baba, our heroine, is tall, dark, with flashing eyes and a head of hair five feet long, every strand of it emerald green. Chub, still another son, always hangs around the store because he likes to be scolded. There is also Edgeline, Monongahela and Buster, the fire-bur, who also has the typical Juke no-chin.

The catastrophe comes when Baba announces that she has secured (horrible thought) a job with a circus, dis-playing her green hair. That tragedy is soon overcome when Buster sets fire to it.

At the close of this little tragedy, Ma Juke shoots the program announcer; now we wonder if the jury will convict her for shooting an announcer out of season.

This short story is one of the most hilariously funny current things to happen. We suggest you read it as soon as possible. The Jukes Family certainly

is inconsistent! When reading it remember Emerson's words, "jeilly consistencies are the hobgoblins of little minds."

Camp To Campus

Juniaata welcomes back to campus returning service woman Margaret Buch, former Private First Class in the U. S. Navy. "Peggy's" service began in 1941, when she enlisted in the Navy as a Sea-Bee. She spent the next 26 months in Tutilla and was promoted to the plc. rating for her superior example of good conduct.

From Italy comes Ensign Gladys Johnson of the Marine Air Corps, 23rd Huntingdon High School; for this she received the good conduct medal. She spent five years overseas, and took part in ten invasions. She has gained a reputation far and wide as one of

Hawk-Eye Tom

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS LOVED ONES!

Your humble Tommy, always subservient to the slightest whim of you excited campus-frequenter, comes mincing back into print, apologizing for the slightest offense contained herein. DEDICATION

To Susie, Founders' Porch's own contribution to the Gold Star Mothers of America, and Juniaata's rival to Mother Dionne. A breath of scandal mars the event however: 'This rumored Susie isn't married!

WEEKLY REVIEW

Last weekend's "Juniaata Carnival of Peaches" cracked the front page of the McVeytown Post-Gazette Dispatch, an indication of the Carnival's notoriety along the Eastern Seaboard. The winning Float in Friday morning's Parade of Floats was a truck of peaches with the slogan on the hood: "ELLIS' Orchard gives you a Peach of a Peach".

The afternoon Mixed Bridge Tournament was won by Earl (Diamond Jim) DUBBLE and Mrs. Smith. The newly-completed Music Auditorium, located on the very banks of the Blue(?) Juniaata River, (which the publicity folders imply flows somewhere between Students Hall and Founders) was christened in ship-shape style by the smashing of a Bottle (Vintage '87) on the Cornerstone. This latter ceremony was carried on by light from the burning Practice House, in which a few die-hard music majors could still be heard tooting and key-finkling amid the crackling flames.

Saturday afternoon's three hour Lecture by HAROLD B. (I never-told-a lie) BRUMBAUGH on "Juniaata's Future Twenty-Six Hole Golf Course" revealed that three tees and two golf balls have already been purchased toward that project.

The final event was Sunday's Trustee Hap in the Social Rooms—music by Frankie Carl (DR. ROCKWELL "sat in" with the string section.)

Tommy's Ratings: Judges' Decision

Letter to the Editor

(Honest, This is a Letter To the Editor)

We are so highly civilized, modernized, mechanized, commercialized, industrialized, unionized, supervised, subsidized, socialized, nationalized, bonded, terrorized and almost paralyzed with fear of being atomized and pulverized, and we shouldn't be surprised if we're stigmatized and despised by those with whom we've fraternized.

An Interested Onlooker

the sharpest shooters living—in the game commonly known as "craps".

S/Sgt. Vera Jean Davis served as pilot of a C 59½ in the Engineers from March 27, 1927, until March 28, 1938. Sergeant Davis' patriotism is much to be commended. She did not, unfortunately, go overseas, for the Army thought that such a secret weapon would be disastrous to the enemy, and would eliminate all competition. Well, come back, "Dave", and more "power" to you!

Brigadier General Beverly Warner spent four months at cooking school in Magnolia Trees, Tenn., and one year at Fork Prongs, Montana. Her chief duties included cooking meals for 2,539 privates of the 1st Army. Beverly plans to be an artist after graduation.

Back from the Canal Zone come the fighting Krings, Marian and Martha, who single handed defended that strategic area against the combined forces of Japanese, Germans, Italians, and British. They have been given Distinguished Service Medals for their work is not allowing a single slip more than twelve feet long pass thru the canal throughout the whole duration of the war.

From Germany comes "Commando Betty" Brumbaugh, thru whose efforts 5000 Germans were captured in Ger-

on Float Winner—D. (Tommy felt that the float with the girl partially submerged in a bathtub of peaches and bearing the motto: "A Peach for All, Keeps the Food Budget Small", was the best. Trustee's Hcp—C (too crowded) TOWER TIDBITS: Tommy's lowered lids tried not to observe that:

FRANNY CLEMENS is ordering her new KING-size these days!

Gayer was hobnobbing with two lieutenants in Simpson's. Better keep them MILES away from the campus. HATS OFF—TO MAC: The SOUTHER Sweepstakes have developed into a photo-finish between KATHOR and D-AMICO. You've been a nemesis now for ages past With your dating light and creeping step.

May I suggest another Mode of life?

At Burglary you'd be more adept! So go away, won't you?

PEDAGOGICAL PATTERN History students haven't gotten over it yet. PROF. NYE didn't close his door until fully twenty seven seconds after the bell rang!

So off goes Tommy to the Fashion Show, carrying a Saucer in which to catch his eyes when they pop out at the Lingerie Exhibit!

TOMMY

(Margaret McCrimmon)

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THE LUNATIAT
taken in vain—'twas all done for a noble cause—THE
this. Names which have been trampled, tangled, and since the Editor's words are never headed, with
(and for more reasons than one!)
LUNATIAT would be one of the first places to start one
and start a war between the John Deweyites and all
progressive educationists. Yes, if rumors started wars,
more as this is likely to upset the whole pedagogical held
the whole nation, and the world at large? Such a ru-
Students, do you realize what this would do to L. C.,
a noble retreat.
WRITTEN HOME EACH WEEK, bookworms are finding
TO BE GAINED BY THE QUALITY OF LETTERS
p. m. retirement rules), and ENGLISH COMPETENCE
KEEPING), NO BURNING OF THE MIDNIGHT OIL (8
(hence no Registrar's Office book-

planks as NO MARKS (Under his platform made up of such
college instruction. Under his platform made up of such
they feel that they are forcing a way in the history of
Dubel—the students' choice for new college prey,
struction at L. C. With the campaign cry of "We want
ment is in action to revolutionize the whole system of in-
Unknown to the administration, a rumored move-
this one to aid in keeping it a secret.
to indicate that something is afoot. And far be it from
and their sound of faint audible whisperings is enough
foes? Gathering of small groups of students in corners
the city, "Down with rumors!"? Are they not on their
of all sins, the spread of rumors. Where are those of
chide the student body, this time for its most recent
Once again it becomes the Editor's duty to gently

It is while we are green that we grow and when we are ripe we begin to rot.
(Signed) Fellow Maggot
Runners Of Revolution Afoot

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many the day after the United States declared war. She took her basic training at Miss Beecham's School for Girls, and was sent overseas immediately. She holds the Bronze Star Medal and the American Theater Ribbon.

Greatest of all, Juniaata welcomes back the one-woman army of the Submarine Corps, Corporal Ruth Barkley. The thrilling saga of Cpl. Barkley's capture of flat-tops and 10 battleships with one submarine is about to be immortalized in film; and who are we to compete with Hollywood?

Second Lieutenant Lila Berkeley of the 121st Naval Battalion returned to Juniaata after five years overseas. A terror to the Japs and Nazis, she was taken prisoner in Germany in the spring of '46, but managed to blow up the German headquarters, and in the uproar escaped from camp, stole a P-T boat, and arrived safely at Juniaata two weeks later.

(No Fifth Column on this page)

RAY
ENGLISH
MEN'S CLOTHING
and
FURNISHINGS
DRY CLEANING
and
PRESSING
Next to Clifton Theatre
Huntingdon, Pa.

personage of Benjamin Lavy. Mr. Lavy may well be the Dark Horse (Night Mare) of this election, so it would behoove the Edwardians to keep an eye on this young zealot.

I would like to leave you now with these parting shots or, uh, THOUGHTS

"Out of the Sticks in '46"
"This Will Be Heaven in '47"
"She'll Do More in '64" . . .
I thank you . . .

Guess where we got this) trolling public display of amorousness. To alleviate further embarrassment caused by thorough observation of these dionysiac revels occurring nightly in the towers, the lighting system will be expanded to include blinkers. The blinkers will flash whenever someone approaches and a tiddley-winks game will appear on the floor, making it obvious that people are engaged in that most innocent pastime.

Thus with these 20th century improvements, "Social life" on campus returns to a state of innocuous amiability, with the atmosphere of peace and light reigning between students and administration.

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THE LUNATIAT
Founded One Rainy Day and Still On the Go
An independent paper printed by undergraduates of Juniaata containing newsy news of interest to all Lunatians and their friends. Published on or near each April 1.
CIRCULATING DAMAGER
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RUSHIN' ESSICKA 02
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REPORTERS: Techard Ambie, Old Labe, Libi Ambie, Ceyad Island, Remye Obob, Deadwar Ryno, Thru Settlement, Jarcut Lettie.

Ellismen Win Six "Si" Dubbel Stars

Juniata's battle-scarred, but all victorious, basketball team closed its season last week in a blaze of glory when it swamped Newry Prep School by a score of 18-1. Never in years gone by has any J. C. cage team shown such spirit in offensive playing as has our creaking five of '46 and it was indeed a credit to our noble institution to be able to report wins over such hardened quintets as the University of Duncansville, Waynesboro Tech, Mt. Union Aggies, Martinsburg College, and the Brumbaugh Institution for the Furtherment and Propagation of Brumbaugh's.

The Indians this year, under head mentor Charles "Chuck" Ellis, consisted of men with a vast amount of floor experience. Especially good in covering the floor was "Pop" Smoke, the other half of the forward combination of Smoke and H. Nye. "Hoppy" was superb on the rebounds and once sank a one-handed running shot for two points and a 8 plus for Forbes who gave out with the loudest cheer from the stands.

The guard spots were held down by "Flash" Clemens and "Bugs" Will the former showing plenty of zip in ball recovery, and the latter proving his versatility by snagging wild passes with his butterfly net.

"Doc" Hall did a swell job in keeping the boys in shape which was all the time, and Harold (get up I'm sending the bench in) Binkley performed the highly commendable job of team's substitute.

The season's most colorful player, however, was Earl ("To be or not to be, that is the question") Dubbel, whose ball-handling at center has resulted in the new fashioned dribble of the season, now famous as the "Dubbel dribble." It all started when, as Dubbel dribbled down the floor in the Mt. Union game, things got a little out of hand and the ball started to dribble Dubbel down the floor and into the basket for a field goal.

As for next year's cage predictions, your reporter has none; but it is hoped that the caliber of the opposition will be improved to include such schools as Smithfield, Bald Eagle, Barre, the Midlin "Mules," and the West Pittston Seminary for "Little Kids." New material expected to strengthen the team will include "Big Jim" Headings, "Romeo" Buckle, and "Deacon" (never say die) Reed.

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STSAC STRUPS GNIRPS

by

I'm Driveling

This is red hot!

For the six or seven months past... ever since my association with this weekly foolscap commenced, only paltry and insignificant stuff has crossed my path. But, at last, something has illegitimately reached my human wireless set-up—and regardless of all obstacles it's going to be published.

This release will shake the campus from its supports of dry stead-fastness!

This is a once-in-a-life-time for every great metropolitan reporter.

Juniata and football will, from now on, be as closely correlated as Webster and dictionary... as Ford and car.

And... hold tight... here it is!

Coach "Mike" Snider and P. Waldo Wimpleton, M. A., P. H. D., B. V. D. (The incomprehensible athletic genius) were speaking in utmost secrecy (So they thought) in the gym on Tuesday, about the prospects of Juniata on the turf next fall.

No, I wasn't there. Nor were any of my news-snoopers.

But, expecting such a break for some time, I had a portable amplifying system hooked up from each of Mike's daily haunts to my room. And I've stuck close by so as not to miss a single thing.

The "sticking-by" got pretty dull. Nothing of much significance came over the mike. Of course, I did pick up a few choice sports pieces in open conversation such as the fantastic performances Harold Dimit has been turning in with the shotgun, discus, and hammer: Don Forbes surprisingly low time in the dashes; Deac Reed's version of unchained lightning on the 440-yard run, etc., etc. But it was usually stuff we are all familiar with. So, I hooked up a recording machine right beside the receiver of the amplifying system. On this particular morning of the conversation, I left my room with the recorder etc., all hooked up. When I returned I put the disc on the phonograph. Here is the gist of the conversation:

"They used to call Notre Dame's Four Horsemen," continued Dr. Waldo. "Famine, Pestilence, Destruction, and Dearth. These four were made up of the immortalis, Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley, and Lynden. Now look, Mike, take "Swivel-hips" Dexcon Reed, "Plungin'" Lew Merritt, "Lightning Heels" Bill De Sxntis, and "Rifle Bxll" Gene Xkeny and you'll have the same effect. You can mold your winning eleven from these four."

That's it!

(The first letter of the xiphxbet just broke off.)

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TRACK SLOWS AS CASUALTIES APPEAR

While trying to stretch a half-mile sprint into an extra lap, two Juniata cindermen suffered breath attacks and are in a miserable state at the Blair Hospital. According to a statement issued by "Mike" Snider, however, they are in excellent condition and he has rigged up an apparatus which is designed to keep their legs in shape by pulling them up and down, bicycle fashion. An undertaker has been called to take measurements!

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Miller wins walk ! considering track

The Pennsylvania State Walkathon Championship was won Tuesday, March 26, by a Juniata athlete of great renown, Robert "Zip" Miller. Traversing the 6 mile course in 50 minutes, 20.20 seconds, Miller literally walked the pants off of the other contenders and breezed down J. C.'s new double-layered all cinder track with plenty of stuff still left at the finish. Said Miller after he received his laurel wreath of victory, "I wonder what 'N.J.' would say if I went out for the 100 yard dash?"

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On Thursday of this week, editors Souder and Harbity will not be at home to certain members of the faculty and student body anywhere, and it is hoped that on that, their day of seclusion, disturbances will be kept down to a boiling point!

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CANDY

NOTIONS

Lavey; Bierly: Appointed Top Sports Heads

This Colum Has No Headline-READ IT

NOT WITH PISTOLS

College sports took a wing over yesterday when, through the action of the Athletic Council headed by "Cal" Ellis, Coach Ed Kiracole was tossed out and Benjamin "Roosevelt" Lavey appointed in his stead. The reason for this sudden drastic action, according to "Cal" was the fact that in a recent nationwide examination of baseball coaches in which ex-coach Kiracole took part, the results were graded according to the "bell curve system" and Juniata's mentor was declared officially to be found wanting!

Your reporter immediately hastened over to Cloister Hall, where the great "Roosevelt" was found in his usual campaign position of feet propped on desk, his inevitable cigar drooping from his lips. Waiting thusly, until all of us well-wishers had crowded into the room, he slowly dropped his feet, removed his cigar and began, "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking—"

"Streak" Bierly was the other appointee as announced by "Cal's" Council, to replace Coach Snider as track and field mentor. His first words when told of the appointment were, "There's nothing I can't teach a good sprinter that I can't do myself"—and your reporter agrees insofar as to say, "he can't"!!?

The outstanding surprise of the meetings, however, was the resignation of "Sultan" Leeper from the Athletic Council on the grounds that he had no time for socializing, and that the duties connected with the council took up too much time. "Specs" Byers was then appointed in his place and Juniata can now look forward to such muscle-killing sports as "3-deep," "bull-in-the-ring" and "pass the button," (and here I go before Leeper catches up with me.)

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WESTBROOK'S

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The intermediary period between seasons usually causes a lag on a "sports-minded" (Dr. Binkley excluded) campus, but the excitement on Roundtop last Friday morning has made a until softball fills our young maid's minds.

The provocation of the battle was a heated discussion by two above mentioned over the matter of too much socializing. Never fear, my friends, Dr. Chimney has no rival—nor the Judge. However, Dickie, more commonly known as the "Chimney's Young Hopeful", has been spending a great deal of his time in Juniata's famed—well, you guessed it.

Possibly there would have been a lesser amount of discontent due to the episode but the boarding students were behind the Dean. The girl concerned seemed to be "imported" (nuff said!) But to be more explicit she is Norm Furrer's youngest. Due to administrative reasons and newspaper good sense(?) the discussion following will be censored. However, it seems interesting sidelights were introduced until only the opportune interference of Miss McRinagon between the two saved the day.

Both contestants insisted upon further reconciliation of their meeting to the point of a challenge to meet at dawn on Roundtop in physical combat. The argument again arose to a heated pitch when Miss Speandenser insisted upon bow and arrows and Mrs. Kay Chimney objected violently, contending that fencing was the natural art of the duel. Sticks were drawn and in the tenseness of the moments that followed..... well, swords it was.

As Suzy meowed for sympathy and 4th. Brumbaugh's little Squab called for food, the early dawn arose. The seconds, Dr. Chimney standing for his wife and an unknown gentlemen on the campus for Miss Speandenser, had the stage well set and all was prepared as the breakfast bell sounded.

The conflict following was one of grace and precision movements. Undoubtedly the previous experience on the handling of the bow was no drawback to Miss Speandenser. The strikes were fast... a jump back... a quick movement of the left arm threw Mrs. Chimney... a return blow on the left forearm... Miss Speandenser is down on one knee... she's down on one shoulder... a quick spin to the right... Mrs. Chimney is coming in closer... Miss Speandenser looks tired... Mrs. Chimney is... Oh. No no... no... MORAL: Girls, even though you may die before 40, physical fitness pays.

'My Day' Ellis Stays On Campus For Three Whole Weeks!

FLASH! FLASH! President Ellis has not left campus for three whole weeks! This unheard of action on the part of our President so completely shocked the student body that many became completely unnerved and actually flunked their mid-semester. We feel sure that the President will not allow this to happen again in the near future, as the shock is more than we can bear.

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(The Complete Life of the James
Boys on One Program)

**SAT. ONLY—MARCH 30
Bud ABBOTT-Lou COSTELLO**
in
"The Little Giant"
Their Funniest Since
"Buck Privates"

Campus Coeddies Don New At Tires

The Juniata College Senate today passed a resolution critically affecting the female two-thirds of the student body. In answer to numerous pleas of a less conspicuous eyep of ostracism for unfortunate frosh, the Senate voted (overwhelmingly) as to he males and feebly as to the females) to create a new type of freshman attire.

Guaranteed not to stretch, rip, rust, ravel, or bag at the knee, the new type of freshman uniform, as resigned by vice president Demerit and his Cloisier Communists, will undoubtedly provide next year's infants with the opportunity to make the most of J. C.'s sun and "clear, pure mountain air" (pg. 43, 1942 scout). The assets of such a costume are many. (1) No longer will teachers of 11:30 classes need to worry about the existence of Mrs. Smaltz's mushball Marys. (2) The indoor recreation of changing for dinner can now be replaced with an extra ten minutes—well, with an extra ten minutes. (3) The ordeal of the formal banquet will soon fade into obscurity, for this new attire is guaranteed to be comfortable and cool under the most trying circumstances.

To offset the cold September and April weather, the college Administration, under the guidance of Mr. H. B. and his Plenty of Relatives Organization, will "administer" fur coats to all women students at the approach of the first snowflake. Prices and quality of the coats will be determined later; in the meantime, forward, ladies! The line forms to the right.

**Home Service Store
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For Whom The Bell Tolls

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

The Stone Church was the festive setting Sunday for the wedding of Barren Waughman to Toris Dipton, both of Altoony. The service took place by candlelight at midnight and Rev. Donald Forbes officiated at the ceremony which was largely attended.

Mr. Guy Hall was best man and Miss Margaret Truman of Washington, D. C. was made of honor. Bridesmaids were friends of the bride from Altoony.

As the groom approached the altar he was the cynosure of all eyes, blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low, but firm tones. It was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit, consisting of coat, vest, and pants. The coat of some dark material, was draped about the shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the guests that the coat was the same one worn by his father and grandfather on their wedding days. Mr. Waughman would neither affirm or deny this sentimental touch.

The vest was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back was held together by a strap and buckle, the strap being made of the same material. Conspicuous on the front of the vest was the groom's favorite piece of jewelry, an Orphan Annie Decoder Pin, and from the upper left pocket was suspended a large Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom, which flashed and gave the needed touch of brilliance to a costume in perfect taste and harmony.

The groom's pants were of dark worsted and were suspended from the waist. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pants leg which was caught up about four inches to reveal a red and yellow sock, worn with black patent leather shoes. The effect was rather chic.

Beneath the vest, the groom wore blue galluses, attached fore and aft to the pants and passing in graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume would have passed unnoticed had not the groom fumbled the ring when Mr. Hall slipped it to him. When he stooped to recover the errant circlet, the cerulean hue of the pants suspenders was revealed prettily.

Black courtplaster worn by the groom to cover the nick in his chin made by his safety razor.

The newly-weds will spend their honeymoon in a pup tent at Raystown Dam and will be at home to their friends when they return.

P. S. The bride wore a gown, well and shoes. So what!

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The Boy In Service**

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in
"SWING PARADE OF 1946"

MON.-TUES.-WED., April 1,2,3

"Miss Susie Slagle's"

with
Sonny TUFTS—Veronica LAKE

COMING—

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

Finatra To Sing To Thank Theaters



Frank Sinatra

Mr. Swank Finatra, well-known concert lecturer, will present a lecture concert at Oller Hall on Monday, April 1, at 8:20. The topic of his lecture will be **The Influence of Bobby Sox on Modern Music**. Mr. Finatra will sing a number of songs to illustrate his main theme, **It Ain't What I Sing, It's The Way What I Sing It**.

Mr. Finatra began his career as a soloist with a popular name-band. His talents brought him many offers from all entertainment fields. He has since

become one of the widest publicized celebrities of stage, movies, radio, and blood banks. He recently underwent a heat treatment for writers cramp which he developed while signing signatures after a singularly successful session of singing.

Mr. Finatra presents an interesting and absorbing performance. A record audience is expected to jam Oller Hall to hear and applaud this young virtuoso. Smelling salts, spirits of ammonia, and stretchers will be available in the lobby for a small nominal fee.

People's

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(Continued back to page 3)
present writing is presented in the
plete victory of the Edwardians at the
The only opposing threat to the com-
and her Offspring.

to the White House by Suzy the cat
To replace Fala and his new girl friend,
W. R. Sinatra.

be carried out (literally) by Mrs.
program of Physical Education will
and along the same lines, a rigorous
up) will be Director of Education.

student teaching (or did it finish her
Eddie Thomas, having finished her
Mrs. Sarah Hellinger.

Head Librarian will of course be
who now run our library so smoothly.
by those members of J. C.'s Family.
The Library of Congress will be aided

squad
and her famous Cheer-leading
man, he will have Connie Leitzner
not just kidding). As his right hand
the country by storm. (And Tim

enable the followers of Edwards to
sive powers and glib tongue, should
bought who, by virtue of his person-
Chief Noble House — Harold Brum-
(Here's The rest of it)



See Story Somewhere Else

(Continued from the appropriate place
on page 1)

the latest fashion of longer and more uneven hem lines, suits her dainty personality which is refreshingly feminine. We're sure you'll all extend a hearty welcome to our new student when you meet her leaning around campus this month. Happy landing April.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at Dean's Diner for friends of the couple. Places were set for four hundred.

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NORTHPOLLOSSES CANTASLAUSTOLC

The introduction of Latin American history to the curriculum again, following a few years absence, excited the women students of his class to the point of revolution. The thrilling episodes of his early conquests, "conquistadores" of the South American colonies stirred the Indian blood of the girls to the point that they banded together to revolutionize Juniata. During the long nights weird cries and "alarms" sounded throughout the Brumbaugh, Oneida, and Founders halls as the ghostly tribe massacred the girls who did not wish to engage in the revolution to oust Spedith Elouisa Lencer, the House Miither and to inaugurate as Fouse Hather their true representative of tribal life—the ever-faithful servant, Canta Slaus, alias, Earl Hall.

The inauguration was indeed a big event—the social rooms of the College should have been filled but it was a decided advantage not to put the massacred bodies in with the relatively few surviving specimens of the eternal Alfarata tribe. The Campus Camera Club was in great action as they took the exclusive pictures of the decrepit, dejected, sparsely-haired House Mother turning over the priceless "Keys of the Kingdom" to the stately, handsome, elated victor, Canta Slaus. The traditional tribal dance and legend of Alfarata were presented by his faithful cohorts and instigators of the revolution, the Prouse Hesidents. The great day ended in a snake dance led by the newly-inaugurated House Father who waited in and out the rooms with his tribe.

Today the girls' dorms are in a drastically changed state. Open House exists from 7 to 10 each evening and services are conducted in each girl's tepee. No longer do the girls have a man install new light bulbs, mend broken blinds, empty wastepaper baskets, or cheer the cleaning women—no, those actions are all done by the "Whistling Nightingale of the Walls," the ejected House Mother who turned out to be the most cheerful handywoman of the dorm. The major change of life is noted in the dining hall—no tables or chairs these days, for meals are enjoyed in the good Indian fashion—squatting on the floor.

This is the cut for that
Story)

**SHOP
LUGG & EDMONDS
McCall & Simplicity
Patterns**

(Sorry, Gang, we didn't have room for
this on the front Page)

Juniatian
Juniata College Student Weekly

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume XXII.

Huntingdon, Pa., Wednesday, April 17, 1946

Number 24

Juniata College Commemorates Seventieth Year Of Founding; White, Strittmatter Made Editors-In-Chief Of Juniatian, Alfarata

Business, Managing Editors Also Named

Top editorships of *The Juniatian* and the *Alfarata* go to Betty White, a junior English major from Newtown, Pennsylvania, and Cornelius Strittmatter, a junior pre-med major, of Montoursville, Pennsylvania, respectively, as announced by the Publications Committee. Also released by this committee were the names of the new Managing Editor, of *The Juniatian*, Jean Saulsbury, Business Manager of *The Juniatian*, Barbara Jensen, and Business Manager of the *Alfarata*, Jack Shuck.

Miss White, the present Contributing Editor of the paper, was former News Editor on the staff. She returned to Juniata this semester following a half year of work at the Bessie V. Hicks School of Dramatic Art in Philadelphia. Interested mainly in dramatics and journalism, she was Editor of the 1945 *Scout* and wrote the winning skits for two consecutive years for the All Class Nite productions. In the Masque's recent production of *Pride and Prejudice* she was cast in the role of Miss Bingley. She is also a member of the A Capella.

(Continued on page 4)

R. Myers Elected Masque President

Next year's officers for the Masque were elected at the regular meeting held April 11 in Room C. Those elected were as follows: Robert Myers, president; William Fegan, vice president; Jane Reidenbaugh, secretary; and Eugene Ankeny, treasurer.

It was announced that there will be two more meetings of the Masque this semester. These will be April 25, at which time Miss Esther M. Doyle will present scenes from *Elizabeth* to the group; and May 9, when the four proposed Masquers, Jeanne Bridgetts, Betty Spencer, Elaine Lottes, and Robert Myers, will give skits as part of their initiation into the Masquers' organization. This is an honorary membership within the Masque. In order to become a Masquer, the student must have acquired one hundred points for work done on plays or as an officer of the Masque.

Coming Up

Jobs galore—Can't tell, but Seniors better attend the meeting of the Job Clinic, April 18, in Room C.

Just a reminder!!! Volunteers meets in Founders Chapel at 8:45 p. m., April 18 and 23.

Last round-up of the '45-'46 Senate at 7:00 p. m., April 19, in the Women's Club Room. New members sit in to see how it runs.

Let's strike up—Band meets at 7:00 p. m., in Oller Hall, April 19 and 23.

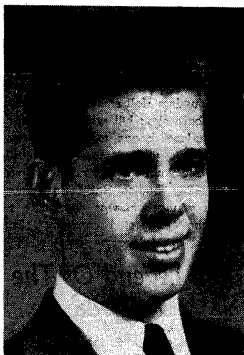
Brush up on everything for the General Information Contest at 1:00 p. m., April 20.

Fun from the Frosh—8:15 p. m., April 20, in the Gym.

Monday means Choir in Oller Hall at 7:00 p. m.

Start off on the right foot! Let's win the Lebanon Valley baseball game at 3:30 p. m., April 24.

Don't forget—The joint piano, voice recital in Founders Chapel at 7:00 p. m., April 24.



CORNELIUS STRITTMATTER



BETTY WHITE

Adams To Speak At Spring Banquet

Miss Dorothy Adams, an English teacher at Swarthmore High School, will be the speaker at the annual spring banquet of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening, April 25. A feature of the program will be the installation of the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Frank Cooper, mother of the Y. W. president, Marquette Cooper, will be the guest of honor according to tradition.

The banquet is being planned and directed by Jean Saulsbury, general chairman. Helping her are the following committee chairmen: decorations, Eleanor Vadalair; program, Charlotte Stutzman; waiters, Mary Louise Shaffer; publicity, Elaine Lottes; tickets, Eleanor Harris; and seating arrangements, Harriet Bickle.

Students Plan Special Easter Dawn Service

Rev. Hobart D. McKean of the Abbey church will be the speaker at an Easter sunrise service and early morning watch, conducted at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, April 21, on Round Top.

Mr. McKean will be speaking on campus for the first time this year. In addition to Scripture reading and prayer, special music will be presented on the program.

This service is sponsored by the Religious Committee of the College. In case of rain, Oller Hall will be used as the site for the service.

Students Sharpen Intellect Saturday

In memory of Joseph F. Biddle of Huntingdon, his children have planned a continuance of the **Joseph F. Biddle General Information Contest**, which he established. This year it will be held Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars are awarded each year to two students who take first and second places in an examination on current events and general information.

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate general reading and to emphasize the importance of knowledge outside the curriculum.

Sacred Music Sets Lenten Season Pace

A presentation of Stainer's *Crucifixion* was given Sunday evening in Oller Hall by the choirs of the Huntingdon churches and the Juniata A Capella Choir under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland. The choir was accompanied by Prof. Donald S. Johnson, organist, and Alberta Glasgow, pianist.

Soloists with this choir of 135 voices were Alfred Alcorn, tenor and Greer Bailey, bass. Both are former graduates of the College.

A sacred Easter concert will be given by the Stone Church choir, which consists mainly of Juniata students, in the Stone Church Sunday evening, April 21, at 7:30 p. m. This will take the place of the usual sermon and will be a message in song.

Stutzman To Lead Y.W.C.A. Activities For Coming Year

Charlotte Stutzman, a junior major in social studies from Johnstown, is the new campus president of the Y. W. C. A. as the result of an election held Friday morning, April 12, in Oller Hall. The remaining offices were filled by Mary Louise Bumpus, vice president; Frances Newcomer, secretary; and Pauline Hoke, treasurer. All are members of the class of '47.

Active in religious work, Miss Stutzman is president of the Dunkard Club, secretary of the Volunteers Cabinet, is the present Y. W. C. A. program chairman, and is secretary of the Brethren Student Christian Movement, a national organization. She is also a member of the College Choir and is Business Manager of *The Juniatian*.

A home economics major from Pittsburgh, Miss Bumpus holds the offices of vice president of the F. T. A. and secretary-treasurer of the Women's House Committee and is a member of the Lambda Gamma. She was chairman of the property committee for the Masque's production, *Pride and Prejudice*, is chairman of costumes for May Day and is a staff member of both *The Juniatian* and the *Alfarata*.

Miss Newcomer is from Waynesboro and is majoring in languages. She is vice president of the French Club and is the secretary of the Junior Class. Active in sports, Miss Newcomer is a member of the W. A. A. Cabinet and is Photographic Editor for the *Alfarata*. Miss Hoke, a home economics major.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Leaders Of Campus Activities Elected To 1946 - 47 Senate Positions

The post of Central Treasurer for the coming year was filled by the appointment of Richard Neikirk, a junior business major from Hagerstown, Maryland, by President Ellis last week. Eight additional senate positions were filled by the student election, March 26, in the Founders Chapel.

The new members elected to the Senate are Clyde Mellinger, Jane Reidenbaugh, Ralph Harrity, Mary Louise Griffith, Percy Blough, Jr., Donald Miller, Betty White, and Grace Landis.

Mr. Mellinger, a sophomore pre-ministerial student, was elected Chairman of Religious Activities. Miss Reidenbaugh, a sophomore English major, will head next year's Freshman Committee. Social activities will be supervised by Mr. Harrity, a sophomore history major. Miss Griffith, a junior in the home economics field, will have charge of general activities. Mr. Miller, a junior pre-medical student, will be Chairman of Men's House and Miss White, a junior journalism major, will be Chairman of Publications. Chairman of Women's House will be Miss Landis, a junior elementary education major.

Officers elected earlier in the year are Glenora Edwards, president; Raymond Clapperton, vice president; and Gladys Johnson, secretary. These new officers and members of the Senate will be installed Move Up Day, April 25.

Junior and senior Freshman Committee nominations were made when members of the Senate met in the Women's Club Room, Friday evening. At that time also plans were tentatively outlined for the Move-Up Day service, April 25. Publication of the *Scout* was discussed and also the need for sufficient advance notice when the Library is closed for an evening and in case of change in the dinner hour.

Out of the twelve present junior men and women nominated by the Senate, eight were elected yesterday to these posts. Those nominated from this class were Mary Jane Amend, Mary Louise Bumpus, Barbara Jensen, Gloria Rung, Jean Saulsbury, Mary Louise Shaffer, William Diehm, Richard Frick, Arent Heil, Francis Lehner, Jack Shuck, and Murray Weight.

Sophomore men and women nominated, out of which six were chosen, are Charlotte Beam, Betty Erickson, Malva Fleishman, Carolyn Hess, Betty Yacole, Vivian Souder, Michael Dowser, William Fegan, Glenn Holsinger, Benjamin Lavey, Richard Reed and Clyde Reeder.

Concerning the *Scout*, a Senate publication, it was decided that it should formally be placed under the supervision of the Publications Committee as are the two major publications, *The Juniatian* and the *Alfarata*.

McPherson President Speaks At Anniversary

This morning in Oller Hall Dr. W. W. Peters, President of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, addressed the faculty, friends and students of Juniata College in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of its founding.

Prominent in the fields of religion and education, Dr. Peters is serving as vice president of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren. A member of four fraternities, he is also listed in *Who's Who* publications for religion, education, and the Western Hemisphere.



In his address, *The Christian College Looks Ahead*, Dr. Peters stated the fact that freedom rests on education and religion, therefore, "true freedom is achieved through disciplined living."

Today there are more than four hundred colleges and universities in the United States connected with the Christian Church. "They exist to aid men and women to be intellectually and morally good, not smart or cunning," Dr. Peters also emphasized the saying that education does not relieve the necessity of work but that it gives one variety and a depth of interest thus

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Furnish Fascinating Frolic

This Saturday eve you'll see something new and different on J. C.'s campus! What is it? Well, just come and find out for yourself, but you'd better brush up on your knowledge of things going on around campus-persons, what they do, the faculty, etc. This will come in handy in helping you enjoy one of the many wonderful things taking place on the night of April 20 when the Freshmen put their heads together and entertain the student body in a big way.

All you "close home" students postpone your going home for Easter until after the party, won't you? You'll be sorry if you don't, and you'll have a surprise in store for you if you do. With June Cave as chairman, Elaine Lottes taking charge of refreshments, Jim Kauffman decorating, Jim Utts and Otis Jefferson in charge of entertainment, and all those nimble fingers of the other members of the Freshman class working full force, you can't help but have a "rip, roarin', snortin'" big time.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLOTTE STUTZMAN, '47
MANAGING EDITOR ARVILLA KNUTH, '47
NEWS EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
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FEATURES EDITOR MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH, '47
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MEN'S SPORTS RALPH HARRITY, '48
WOMEN'S SPORTS VIVIAN SOUDER, '48
ADVERTISING MANAGER BERNADINE HOLDEN, '46
CIRCULATION MANAGER FLOYD McDOWELL, '49

REPORTERS: Betty Fair, '46; James Headings, '46; Mary Louise Bumpus, '47; Pauline Hoke, '47; Grace Landis, '47; Ruth Steele, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Jesse Garber, '49; Mary Phyllis Gibbs, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Beth Reed, '49. Tom Calhoun, '49.

CUB REPORTERS: Nell Dolores Bressler, '47; James Constable, '48; Virginia Fornwalt, '48; Eugene Ankeny, '49; Frank Brownfield, '49; Jack Buckle, '49; Cynthia Bunker, '49; Doris Eshbach, '49; Otis Jefferson, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49; Winfred Salter, '48.

COPY READER: Grace Landis
PROOF READERS: Sarah Gress, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49.

TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47; Iris Coffman, '48; Marian Mae Abdill, '49.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.

I. Corinthians 15:22.

WHAT WOULD JESUS SAY ?

In the event that Sunday proves to be a beautiful day, students, faculty, townspeople, and guests will go to Round Top at daybreak and in their minds they will be vividly taken back to that first Easter morn when Christ appeared as the world's risen Saviour. Those of us students who can remember the last Easter dawn service held on Round Top in 1943 will also remember seeing the heavy mist settled in the valleys pierced and scattered by the sun's rays. It seemed to symbolize the coming of the Christ in all His splendor and glory following a season spent in the hold of death.

But three days before the first Easter morn, Christ had hung on the cross devoid of all glory and "pierced thro' and thro' with countless sorrows". He looked down upon a world of men who had bound Him to a cross and still He could say, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

If Jesus were on that cross today, what kind of a world would He look down upon? What would He say? Might He in remorse cry out, "Is it nothing to you that I suffered and died? Have ye not learned my lesson of love? Even as I forgive my executioners, so must ye also forgive your malefactors."

When that time comes, the risen Christ will ride in on the dawn of a new era never known to man before.

Camp To Campus

by Beth Reed

In June, 1943, with twenty-one other students of Juniata, **Ralph Rogers** bade good-bye to college studies momentarily and joined the ERCU. He has now returned, after his discharge March 22, 1946, to resume the role of a senior and to complete his course in chemistry.

Ralph took an infantry basic at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and an advanced engineering course at the University of Alabama. He, with three of the original twenty-one Juniata crew, then transferred to the signal corps, but Ralph was the only one of them who, after seven weeks of schooling, went to the CBI Area. His particular job overseas was that of installing repeaters for communication purposes along the Burma Road. Now, however, he has tossed over the T/4 and, upon graduating from Juniata in August, intends to enter the University of Pennsylvania.

T/5 **Harry Baird**, a native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, joined the Medics of the Army in February, 1943. His career in service with one year spent in the ETO ended in November, 1945. Harry

is now a pre-med freshman who aims to make a go of Juniata and then a stab at Jefferson.

Mr. C. Dewey **Smitley**, recently a Lieutenant aviation cadet from December 1941 through June 1942. As a result of an accident at Kelly Field, he was medically discharged from the Army and later, in August, 1943, became a communications officer in the Maritime Service. On D-Day, Lieutenant Smitley assisted in transporting troops and supplies to France, after which he toured England six months for the Communications Department of the U. S. Navy and the Radio Corporation of America. Until his recent discharge, November 9, 1942, Lieutenant Smitley had docked in practically all of the major seaports in the world. Prior to his entry into service, from 1936 to 1938, Mr. Smitley attended West Nottingham Academy in Maryland; and, from 1938 through 1941 he studied at Lafayette College. Now a senior day student at J. C. and a prospective post-graduate student, he is preparing to teach mathematics, English, religion, and especially history.

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS NITWITS!

Back comes Tommy from **Play Day**, undoubtedly the most e-LEG-ant spectacle to be exhibited on College Hill since 1920, when **Sally Rand**, secured by mistake to appear on the Gym stage, was chased off the campus by a horrified faculty!

DEDICATION

TO **PERC (ELMER) BLOUGH**, the man of a Thousand Suits for his courageous pioneer modelling of the **Bathub Special**, a most startling garment. Says "P-boy" cheerfully: "This new sport-coat is so easy to make. Just tear up a few bright colored bath towels, sew them together, and you have a cool, simple, snappy jacket." Asked for a final quote, **Elmer**, not liking to be annoyed while doffing his mustache to the females, growled: "Just say there's nothing like a Bathub Special." P-boy, you sure said a mouthful!

TOWER TIDBITS

With Spring enhancing a young man's fancy, Tommy, in the role of Perceiver of all things scandalous, takes special note this week of that charming young couple whose behavior ideally suits them to be the **Couple of Early Spring: JEANUS and MELLINGER!**

"Flash! **YOHO** is socializing, and is at present exhibiting a **LEVELYN** technique!

Tommy suggests **LEHNER** write a book on **The Fundamentals of Female Love Strategy** and entitle it "How **BERNIE** Got Her Man"

Would **SKELLY-DELL** us how she did it?

Do you need white shirts? See **RUPERT**. She has an inside track on the **ENGLISH** clothes-market.

Three cheers to **KAUFFMAN** and Co. for successfully weathering their first pre-marital (?) storm.

HATS OFF DEPT.

Belatedly, to: **DR. FRANCIS HARVEY GREEN**, a most remarkable man, eighty-five years young. While many young men one-fourth his age already become reactionary and theologically narrow minded, **Dr. Green's** mind remains as broad as his command of poetry and as variable as his inflection of voice.

Also, a Dink half-tipped to: **REV. HARRY ZIEGLER**, that enthusiastic **Yankee**, for enlightening our womenfolk on their sex's plight in Europe. But heavens, girls, **you're** having your own trouble, aren't you?

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Have you seen the strange actions As they leave the Breakfast Hall, Of **MYERS** and **PEGAN**, as they Rush to bricked Oneida's wall And call?

Then, back of rustling curtains, Like pagan-eyed Salome, Sometimes appears in Glory **ROUDABUSH**—to wonder of Tommy Even Tommy!

Not everyday takes place this scene: Scant-clad Juliet framed in window. But if just one day **PEIGHTEL** sees Wrath of Love to each Romeo Will bring Woe!

WEEKLY REVIEW

Seated comfortably in his Occult Choir, and surrounded by freshmen Lit. students, Tommy viewed Saturday night ones of Shakespeare's happier comedies, "As You Like It", and is at present recuperating from eye strain—the result of trying to identify **Ingrid Bergman**, whom Dr. (Metaphor) Binkley announced would play the leading role. (She must have been in the mob scene.)

Tommy's Ratings: Best performance according to Elizabethan standards: **Miss Bergner** as Rosalind (Ganymede); Movie script compared to original play: B minus (poor "Jacques" was cut down to the size of a Juniata slice of butter); Audience Reaction: D (for "disappointed"); General Comment: T.S. (for "too slow").

TOMMY'S TIP

To **LOIS ZWICKER**:

Oh, Ringer of the Tower Bell,

MY SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

by Betty White

Just seventy years ago today, April 17, 1876, I was born in a small room over the "Pilgrim" Office in Huntingdon, Pa. How I've grown since that day when three students and one professor met! Considering everything, I must have been a healthy child, for in less than a year, I had outgrown my quarters and was moved to a larger room in the Burchinell Building.

Like most children, I was threatened with disease in the smallpox epidemic that scourged Huntingdon in 1878. Had it not been for the three "exiles" who took to the hills and carried on their work at the "Forge", I might have died in this dark period. However, the last signs of the disease disappeared, and by April 1 all the faculty was back as well as several new students.

Recovering quickly, I again outgrew my site; and in April, 1879, I was moved to my present home on College Hill. Founders Hall stood like a beacon on its bare slate hill which the faculty and students began to beautify. Soon my campus was dressed in emerald green and studded with graceful trees.

By 1890, "Ladies Hall", Brumbaugh to you youngsters, was erected to relieve the "congested condition". This provided special rooms for the Bible

The Legend Of The Dogwood

There is a legend, that at the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood had been the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was chosen as the timber for the cross. To be used thus for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus, notified upon it sensed this, and in His gentle pity for all sorrow and suffering, said to it:

"Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross...two long and two short petals. And in the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with red, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see it will remember....."

Anna Margaret Nye, '44 to Mr. Jack Henry Hohman in the Abbey Reformed Church, Huntingdon, April 6, at 2:30 p.m.
Lois Marie Crouse, '45 of Queen Anne, Maryland, to Benjamin Theodore Teeter, Flintstone, Maryland, March 2.

Have mercy on our plight. As well As thou canst stay out late at night And not come tired by twelve midnight, So canst thou wake at ten till seven, To sweetly chime our waking call. Thus give us time to dress, and haul Our weary bones to eggs and toast: Such nourishment as helps us most. Thou knowest we have no ringing bells

That wake us with the time it tells. But rather must we lean on thee O Ringer of the Bell. So, **ZWICK**, BE THOU NOT LATE!

but on the "stick" In calling us each morn and we In turn will rightly honor thee By title that will wear thee well: "Protectress of Rope and Bell!"

And now, with quickening pulse and that "before the curtain" feeling in his stomach, off goes Tommy to the first event of its kind in three years: next week's **REVELATION** of the Founder of the **Modern Occult House** of His Most Majestic Personage, Thomas R. Hawk.

Tommy delights that many brainless are going to find themselves embarrassingly mistaken in their **Jesumistic** predictions!

TOMMY

work, the Music department and the Business department which was then established.

Nourished by faith, prayer, and plenty of hard work, I grew rapidly; and by 1885, it was necessary for Students Hall to be built. Here we found the Library on half of the first floor with the Chemical Laboratory in the basement. It was then that I was re-named from the "Brethren's Normal" to "Juniata College".

In 1897, "Oneida Hall" was added. This not only provided more room for the ever increasing number of ladies, but also housed a new Dining Hall and kitchen.

By my twenty-fifth birthday, I was really quite large, and a much needed combination Gymnasium and Auditorium was added to my grounds. This was followed by my Library in 1907, and the Stone Church in 1910. With the erection of Science Hall in 1916, the department was able to expand.

For eight years, my buildings were adequate, but in 1928, the male student section outgrew Founders Hall and was moved to "The Cloisters". This hall, modeled after the Ephraim Cloisters, added much to my beauty. Then, in 1940, my last asset, Oller Hall, was added.

As more women began filling the vacancy left by the men who were called into service, a shocking thing happened: women invaded the halls of Founders in 1943. After three years, however, I'm used to the girlish laughter that escapes its walls.

Had it not been for these last dark years when so many rumors of war reached my ears, I would probably be boasting more buildings on this my seventieth birthday. But all the new buildings in the world could not make me any happier than the return to my campus of those young men whose quest for knowledge was so rudely interrupted by the war.

So, I settle down to enjoy a happy birthday with the confidence that greater things are yet to come in my young life, for seventy years is just a mere beginning for me.

The Cross Road

by Floyd McDowell

Have you ever really stopped to consider the true meaning of our Lenten Season? Should it be only a period when we give up some little luxury or does it have more meaning than that to us? Let us look at the previous conception of it and then our present conception.

The **Forty Days** leading up to Easter were originally observed in remembrance of the days Jesus spent in the wilderness at the beginning of His ministry. They were days in which He fasted and prayed, and in which He turned His heart and His mind to the Father's will.

Now, the forty days from Ash Wednesday till Easter are kept by Protestant and Catholic peoples as a time of penitence and prayer. Along with this I would like to suggest the practice of self-discipline which will tend to give the Christian a greater realization of spiritual values. The value of some form of self-discipline is indisputable. I would like to say here that I do believe it is all right to deny ourselves some little luxury, and give the money so saved to the church, if we do not do it grudgingly. This should be one method of disciplining ourselves so that we can become better Christians.

Thus the time from now until Easter should be a period of thought, prayer, and devotion for us all. Let's pledge ourselves to do these things.

I would suggest that you read John 14 to 16 inclusive. This is the final message to the people from our Lord Jesus Christ. Also read John 17, Christ's prayer for the apostles and for all believers.

SENIOR SPORTS REVIEW

BY HUGH R. McEVERS

Hello Sports Fans—

Because of spring vacation complications there wasn't much of the other stuff available which they wrap up my column with (so no news last week) and finally it's back to press after the eager beavers of the Juniatian staff have endured a lay-off of a couple of weeks.

I chanced a gander at the athletic field the other day where the baseball and track teams were enthusiastically priming for their openers on April 24th and 26th respectively. The diamond candidates stack up against Lebanon Valley here at College Hill on the former date, and the Indian harriers venture Philadelphia-way on the latter date to participate in the nationally famous Penn Relays.

But let's hold off on the spring sports chatter, fans, while I put in a plug for the athletic stalwarts around here who are about to sing their swan song to Juniata.

On Monday Coach Kiracof's baseball letter-winners voted for their 1946 captain, and Herb Frye, veteran moundsman, was chosen recipient of the berth. In case any of you don't know Herb, he's that tall, easy going chap, with a shock of wavy blond hair . . . he's married, even though he doesn't wear the customary expression on his face.

Herb's career with the Goldsox on the ball diamond began in 1941, when as a greenie, he helped the Tribe tally seven victories against six defeats. At the end of the season he was predicted to lead the Indians to a successful campaign in 1942.

And in 1942, Herb returned . . . bolstering the Swartzmen to one of their best diamond seasons in Juniata History. The 1942 team emerged with the brilliant record of eight wins and two setbacks.

The 1943 edition garnered five victories against a trio of losses and that was Herb's last season with Juniata prior to the war, when Uncle Sam saw prospects for a good swabbie . . . and Herb was in the Navy.

Resuming his college education after a two year lay-off, he returned to Juniata in the spring semester and participated in interclass play for the Senior's court quintet. Together with Dick Frick, he is scheduled to bear the brunt of most of the mound work in a tough, twelve-game season this year.

Another athlete whose days are numbered at Juniata is Harry King, hailing from the chocolate bar center of Pennsylvania—Hershey. Transferring to this rendezvous of knowledge in his junior year, Harry lost no time in showing his ability on the court and won a first-string guard berth with the 1944-1945 court aggregation.

Flashing an uncanny skill to size and break up opponent's plays, and consistently parting the cords with long shots, he was one of the assets to a mediocre squad in his first season of college competition.

Play-Day Success As Squaws Romp

Once again the Juniata W. A. A. has scored a success, this time in the field of hospitality. Saturday, April 13, saw the arrival on campus of two groups of girls here for a day of sports, to see how the other half lives' in regard to athletic activity. One group was from Susquehanna, the other from Shippensburg; the girls who were invited from Dickinson were unable to come.

Mrs. William Smaltz, Women's Athletic Director, guided the arrangements for the day's activities and the program, under the leadership of Nory Edwards, was built around basketball, volleyball, badminton, and softball.

After registration at 9:30, basketball between Juniata and Susquehanna began. The schedule had originally been to have Dickinson play, but since the girls could not come, Juniata W. A. A. members replaced them. At the same time that this contest was taking place in the Gym, volleyball was played on the Gym green, between Shippensburg and Juniata.

Melva Fleishman planned the decorations for the luncheon, which included shuttlecocks for place-cards, made in the colors of the schools represented, and colorful centerpieces of spring flowers and miniature replicas of the various college pennants.

Softball headed the afternoon sports program, after which volleyball was played between Susquehanna and the J. C. lassies. Basketball between Juniata and the Shippensburg maids held the spotlight in the Gym at 1:30. The sports program continued until 3:30, when the Play-Day activities ended and the girls adjourned to the Social Rooms for an informal tea, planned by Vivian Souder. Cocoa and cookies were served while Edna Cox played the clarinet accompanied by Miriam Estep.

The yearly Play-Day, sponsored and planned by the Women's Athletic Association, has as its purpose the interchange of ideas on sports activities in the various colleges, and also to give the girls opportunity to participate in sports with those outside their immediate circle.

Track Squad Bears Down; Kiracofians Open On 24th

Our team is red hot! Yes, and despite the obvious "cheer-content" of the opening sentence the fact remains that our team is red hot, and the Editor is willing to lay odds (up to two-bits) on the Goldsox ending up with a game average of .790—the other .210 being left up to late in the roles of playing conditions and unlucky breaks!

Anybody who has been watching the Indians practice (ask Elaine Hay) will tell you that the boys seem to have acquired the "old batting-eye", and the reports from consistent reliable sources have it that not a few balls have disappeared over the fence for potential "big-team" in Middle-Atlantic.

The opener is next Wednesday! Lebanon Valley is our opponent, and the Editor, in cooperation with Coach Kiracof, exhorts the students to come out and look the combination over as a potential "big-team" in Middle-Atlantic and eastern college competition this year. (Editor's note to instructors having Wednesday afternoon classes (excepting jobs)—can we count on your support, on the grounds of solid school spirit, for the season's first ball game?)

Also released is the roster of players, which, being dispersed in category, are lined up as follows: outfielders consisting of P. Blough, Sutor, Holsinger, Lang, and Brumbaugh; infielders line up with Kaylor, Clapperton, Stever, Kaufman, Bumgardner, German, and Leeper; catchers are Luke Bowser and Eberhart; and the pitching staff includes Frick, Frye, Peterson, and Peoples.

Taking advantage of the rainless weather, Juniata's cindermen have been working-out with heightened seriousness, devoting these afternoon practices to the improvement of wind and endurance for the distance men and speed for the sprinters. The Penn Relays, which are on the 26th and the 27th of this month, will in all probability rate a Juniata entry in the Middle-Atlantic Mile Relay. Working toward that end this week have been "Deacon" Reed, Stutzman, K. and R. Grote, Mellinger, and Sickinger.

Not a little activity is taking place in the weights and throws category. Discus and shot men are toting the mark with mighty muscles rippling (is that metaphor correct?) and the javelin is being thrown with ever increasing distance.

Your Editor managed to secure a complete list of track candidates, who, as you should realize, are pursuing what is considered the hardest and most exciting sport. Here, there is no shifting of responsibility when the going gets rough—it is the individual who either does or doesn't, because track is essentially an individual sport and as such is the crowning means toward individual physical achievement.

Distance men include R. Grote, Harry, Peightel, Byers, Constable, and Headings. Semi-distance men are Calhoun, Buckle, Baird, Reinert, and Layman. Quarter milers and sprinters are Reed, Reinert, Sickinger, Mellinger, and Stutzman. Men training for other events include the high and low hurdlers, K. Grote and Walters; high jump, Walters; pole vault, Ken Grote; weights, Wentzler, Yoho, Kyper, Garber, and Shaffer;

By a unanimous vote, "Herb" Frye was elected captain of the baseball team. Under such a capable head the team should go places in a "hubba-hubba" style—and, Herb, we believe the team's confidence well placed. Good Luck!

Softball Undergoes New Rules Change

The following revisions of 1946 softball rules are now in vogue and all you campus team-members take notice!

1. Short fielder has been eliminated.
2. Distance between bases has been reduced to 55 feet instead of 60 feet.
3. Batter's box has been enlarged to 7' by 3' instead of 6' by 3', the extra foot added to the side facing the pitcher.
4. A hit batsman is automatically sent to first, instead of a ball being called.

Umpires are requested to use these new rules while officiating in the coming intramural softball games, with the one exception that if there are extra players, it might be expedient to forget about the first change, and play with the old 10-man team!

Sports Glances

Gene Brumbaugh was voted opponent center by the Dickinson Cage Team. More honors, Gene!

Play Day was swell, considering—But outdoor sports were lacking! What happened to the softball game?

The Editor suggests: tennis instruction during freshman gym classes.

Intramural softball and tennis are coming up. How about a big showing of class spirit?

Volunteers to roll the court! Help "Mike" out in keeping the ground smooth for better playing.

The Editor is wondering where the spectators will sit during the Leb. Valley game! Can you help us out, Guy?

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Dr. Tarshish Explains Judaism At Tuesday Evening Seminar

"A man proves his religion when he lives his own religion nobly and wisely" was one of the concluding statements of Dr. Hillel Tarshish in his lecture, **What is Judaism?** Tuesday night, April 9, in Founders Chapel. Dr. Tarshish, a rabbi of Hazletown, Pa., came to Juniata as a representative of the Chatauqua Jewish Society, Cincinnati, Ohio, endeavoring to broaden the ideas regarding the Jewish religion as conceived by modern American students.

Dr. Tarshish said that the great religions of the world are basically similar and especially are Christianity and Judaism. The one outstanding difference is evangelism; Jews do not seek converts. As a reason for this characteristic, Dr. Tarshish suggested the heritage of Judaism which, incidentally, is the primary factor affecting Jewish life.

Judaism crystallized in the Dark Ages and has grown into three groups: Orthodox, the old and original order; Reformed, the order that originated in Germany and which aims to adjust its religion to the world; and Conservative, the group of neither extreme, who seek the mid-point between Orthodox and Reformed in the practice of ideals. There are two cross orders; the Zionists who believe in the segregation of homeless Jews in Palestine and the Anti-Zionists who oppose such a movement.

Dr. Tarshish then went on to tell the major principles governing Judaism founded in the early history of the Israelite nation.

A brief period of discussion followed his talk.

Founders Day

(Continued from page 1)

enabling him to "live at his best." The highest and best for democratic living is provided by the Christian college.

Dr. Peters in closing stated his four points for World Peace. They are, (1) a strongly supported UNO, (2) a permanent peace, (3) economic security for all nations, and (4) the development of a world federation of nations.

Special feature of the service was the conferring of honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees on the Rev. Edgar M. Detwiler, Everett, Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Foster Statler, Mt. Morris, Illinois. Both are former students; Mr. Statler was at one time the pastor of the Stone Church. Mr. Detwiler was presented for his degree by Mr. Ross Murphy, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Statler, by Dr. C. C. Ellis.

An historical account on the founding and early days of Juniata was presented by Dr. C. C. Ellis, and special tribute was given to Dr. Andrew B. Brumbaugh, one of the early founders of Juniata. Dr. Brumbaugh was the father of Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Upon the request of President Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. H. C. Binkley, Professor of English, read a poem on Founders Day. This composition was written by Dr. Binkley for the occasion.

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Publications Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Choir and Volunteers.

Mr. Strittmatter, this year's Lay-Out Editor of the *Allurata*, formerly was a member of the literary staff for the yearbook and is a feature writer for *The Juniatian*. In addition to being an honor student, he is president of the Scalpel and Probe, a pre-med organization, is treasurer of the YMCA, is a member of the A Capella Choir, and played the role of Mr. Bingley in the production of *Pride and Prejudice*.

Jeon Saulsbury, a junior home economics major from Wilmington, Delaware, is the present News Editor of *The Juniatian*. She is vice president of the Junior Class, is the YWCA social chairman, and is a member of the Lambda Gamma and Volunteers.

Barbara Jensen, a junior economics major, of Huntingdon, has been a member of the business staff of the *Allurata* and is a member of the YWCA.

Jack Shuck, a junior business major from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania who yesterday was elected president of his class, returned to Juniata at the beginning of this semester. He served as a Captain in the Air Force and was interned by the Germans. Since his return, he has been active in basketball activities.

Y W Officers

(Continued from page 1)

from Greencastle, holds membership in the college orchestra and band, in the Lambda Gamma, the Women's House Committee, and the Campus Camera Club. Also active in sports. Miss Hoke is secretary of W. A. A. and is a Juniatian reporter.

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Donald Miller Elected Dean Of Organ Group

At a meeting of organ students Tuesday evening, March 26, in the home of Professor Donald S. Johnson, the new Student Group of the American Guild of Organists was formed. Officers elected for the remainder of this year and next college year are: Dean, Donald Miller; Sub-Dean, Lois Tromm; Secretary, Ruth Rittenhouse; Treasurer, Arent Heil.

The officers are working on a constitution to be submitted to the Senate. The next meeting of this new club will be the week after Easter.

Friend Chosen To Fill College Post

Mr. Paul Friend, a June 1937 graduate of Juniata College, has been appointed Business Manager of the College, effective Monday, April 15.

Mr. Friend, who was a business major at Juniata, is employed by the Credit Finance Corporation. He served as a Lieutenant in the Army before his recent discharge, spending several months in the Aleutians.

His wife is Mrs. Mary Gaines Friend, who is now teaching in the Home Economics department of the college.

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Two Prominent Brethren Leaders Meet With Campus Groups To Emphasize World Service

Two prominent Church of the Brethren leaders were on Campus recently. Mr. Dan West, Peace Education Director of the Board of Christian Education and originator of the Heifer for Europe project, spoke to the Public Welfare Administration class Monday morning on the problem of the hookworm and the condition of mental hospitals. In the afternoon he spoke to a group in the Social Rooms on *Christian Strategy in the Atomic Age*. Mr. M. R. Ziegler, Executive Secretary of the Brethren Service Committee, and recently returned from an investigation of European relief needs, spoke in Chapel last Wednesday morning.

In the afternoon session Mr. West guided the thinking in terms of whether there is a Christian strategy in existence today and if not, how to go about constructing one. Some of his suggestions for practical action included doing away with the atom bomb test, setting up a radio station under the United Nations which would broadcast world news from every capital, etc., constructing a world web of air bases belonging to no specific country, have a Constitutional Convention in America to change the American Constitution to fit a world union, restore rationing in America, set up an exchange of responsible students and workers all over the world, ignore friends and enemies nationally and feed "needier" wherever they are.

Mr. Ziegler, in his Chapel address, emphasized the fact that if only one large group of people—the Catholics, the Protestants, or all the Jews, etc., would refuse to kill, the world would

be on its way to a permanent peace. He also told of the need in the world and placed an imaginary baby of the present day before his audience, asking, "What kind of future are we giving him?" He said it is good for students to be in college where they can think about these problems.

Two Juniata Veterans Announce Sons' Birth

Announcement has been made of the birth of sons to two Juniata students.

Timothy John Strayer was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strayer in the Blair Memorial Hospital, April 9. On March 25 in the Altoona Hospital, John Andrew Schell was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schell.

Mr. Strayer, a senior business major, returned to Juniata in September after serving in the army for several years. Mr. Schell, a freshman, served as an officer in the army. He entered Juniata at the beginning of this semester.

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White, Jensen Appoint New 'Junatian' Staff Members

One Senior, Five Juniors and Two Sophomores Fill Positions

Jesse Garber, a freshman science major from Waynesboro, has been appointed News Editor of the Junatian for the coming year. Assistant News Editor will be Polly Hoke, a junior home economics major from Greencastle. Other members of the staff are: Ralph Harrity, Men's Sports; Vivian Souder, Women's Sports; Charlotte Beam, Features; Ruth Steele, Contributing Editor; Floyd McDowell, Circulation Manager; and Eugene Ankeny, Advertising Manager.

Mr. Garber, a member of I. R. C. and Student Volunteers, has reported for the Junatian this year. Interested in sports, he is a candidate for the track and field squad. Yesterday, he was elected treasurer of the Y. M.

A reporter for two years, Miss Hoke is an active member of the W. A. A., Lambda Gamma, Women's House Committee, Camera Club, Band, and Orchestra. She was recently elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Harrity, a sophomore history major from Altoona, has been serving as Men's Sports Editor for the past month. Upon returning to Junata at the beginning of this semester, he was elected president of his class. He is the Chairman of Social Activities on the new Senate.

A social studies major from Souderton, Pa., Miss Souder is now serving as the Women's Sports Editor, having been appointed with Mr. Harrity last month. She is vice president of the class of '48, and the newly elected president of the W. A. A. She is also a member of the Masque, Kat Club, May Day Committee, Y. W. C. A. and on next year's Freshman Committee.

Another member of the class of '48, Miss Beam, Tyrone, has been a features writer for two years. Recently elected a member of the Freshman Committee, she is also a member of the A Copella Choir, Spanish Club, I. R. C., May Day Committee, and the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Steele, a sophomore language (Continued on page 4)

Students to Participate In Move-Up Ceremony

Advancement will be the order of the day on Thursday, April 25 when Junata celebrates with her annual Move-up Day exercises. In reality, a new school year will begin, since all organizations on campus will experience a complete turnover in executive personnel, including the Student Senate. Not a little of the program will be devoted to the freshmen.

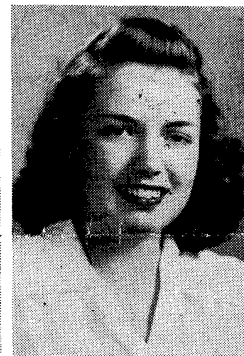
The special chapel service on Thursday morning will be keyed by recognition, as awards for the various activities during the past year will be the Joseph F. Biddle General Information given. Those who were on the honor roll for the last semester will be presented as members of the Honor Society. Presentation of athletic awards, or recognition by the "J" Club will be under the Supervision of Coach Snider. These awards will cover the recent basketball season. First and second prizes in contest will be given while the winners of the Will Judy contest for journalism will be announced.

After a brief resume of the year's activities by various members of the senate, the new President, Glenora Edwards will be presented. She will present her colleagues, who in turn as department heads will announce their assistants for the coming year. President Ellis will then address the students in their new capacities of leadership.

After the program the upperclassmen will lead a recessional, conducting the erstwhile freshmen down the diagonal and up the side steps of Founders' Porch. The Freshmen class will then assemble on the front steps and in unison with the rest of the student body, sing the Alma Mater. After this, dinks will fly into the air in traditional manner and the metamorphosis of freshmen into upperclassmen will be complete.

Members of the faculty participating in the program will be President C. N. Ellis, Deans Edith Spencer and Clyde Stayer, Dr. Donald Rockwell and Coach P. M. Snider.

Who Will Be Queen Of The May ?



Geraldine Baer, Bernadine Holden

Phyllis Diehm, Betty Brumbaugh

Prospective Princesses Include Baer, Holden, Brumbaugh, Diehm

With committees appointed, plans in the making, and reservations tabulated, the J. C. co-eds are anxiously awaiting May Day Breakfast, May 1, at 7:30. When the girls are assembled as guests at the princess' party, the secret of the season, "Who is May Queen", will be revealed. The four princesses, any one of whom may be Queen, are Geraldine Baer, Betty Brumbaugh, Phyllis Diehm, and Bernadine Holden. Also to be announced are Prince-Gharming and the Maid of Honor.

In the pre-Sherwood festival, the princess will entertain in the courtyard of her medieval castle. Her toastmistress will be Edna Thomas. Other ladies assisting are: in charge of food, Betty Summers; program, Betty White; room decorations, Catharine Turner; table decorations, Elaine Lottes; table assignments and invitations, Edwarda Skelly.

Others serving on the program committee are Edna Cox and Ruth Rittenhouse; on the room decorations committee, Betty Kiracofe and Betty Erickson; on the committee for table assignments and invitations, Mona Thompson and June Cave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smaltz is the faculty advisor for both the princess' party and queen's day. Her "right hand woman" and person in charge of the entire celebration is Geraldine Baer.

Leaders Appointed By Clubs, Classes For 1946-'47 Term

Officers for the various clubs and classes for the coming year.

Class of '47

Pres., Jack Shuck
Vice Pres., Ray Clapperton
Sec.-Treas., Frances Newcomer

Class of '48

Pres., William Fegan
Vice Pres., Clyde Mellinger
Sec.-Treas., Florence Cobb

Class of '49

Pres., Donald Eberhart
Vice Pres., Richard Marsh
Sec., June Cave
Treas., Robert Malone

French Club

Pres., Arvilla Knuth
Vice Pres., Frances Newcomer
Sec.-Treas., Cwendolyn Nyce

Spanish Club

Pres., Gloria Rung
Vice Pres., Iris Coffman
Sec.-Treas., Geraldine High

A B C Club

Pres., Grace Landis
Sec.-Treas., Evelyn Brumbaugh

Veterans Club

Com. General, Elmer P. Blough
Exec. Officer, Jack Lang
Finance Officer, James Utts
Yeoman 2nd, Virginia Baker
Chairman, E. L. Peterson

Orchestra

Pres., Ruth Bennet
Vice Pres., Ross Bierly
Sec.-Treas., Mike Bowser
Librarian, Mary Ellen Bierly

Camera Club

Pres., Ernest Shull
Vice Pres., Paul Yoder
Sec., Florence Cobb
Treas., Beverly Warner

W. A. A.

Pres., Vivian Souder
Sec., Frances Newcomer
(Continued on page 4)

Students Measure Aptitudes In Music

Saturday, April 27, the Seashore Musical Aptitude Test will be given at one o'clock in Room C. The test, which claims to measure native ability only, is given here annually. All music students are expected to take the test, and other students are invited if they are interested. The test will last until two o'clock, requiring one hour's time.

Sophs Planning Out-door Party

A new and different kind of entertainment is being planned by the sophomore class who will play host to the student body and faculty at an out-door party, Saturday, May 4.

One of the outstanding features of the evening is the presentation of a skit, written by Bernice Bush. However, the real drawing card is the food, which, according to Ruth Ritter, chairman of refreshments, is going to be of quality and quantity. William Fegan, master of ceremonies, will conduct the entertainment on the patio in the back of Cloisters. After the program, the group will retire to Sherwood where refreshments will be served.

Other chairman for the party include Vivian Souder, in charge of publicity; Michael Bowser, staging; and Richard Reed, music. In case of unfavorable weather, Ruth Rittenhouse will plan the alternative location for the affair.

Religious Film To Be Shown In Oller Hall

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation," a sound motion picture to be shown at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, May 6, in Oller Hall. Produced in the West Coast laboratory of Moody Bible Institute by Irwin A. Moon, Sc. D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The first film by Dr. Moon, "That Live Forever," had a large showing in all parts of the country.

Installation Ceremony Part of Y.W. Banquet; Ruth Rittenhouse Will Serve As Toastmaster

Ruth Rittenhouse, a sophomore chemistry major, will be the mistress of spring banquet, Thursday, April 25. Feature of the program will be the installation of officers for the coming year.



Marguerite Cooper

ceremonies at the annual Y. W. C. A.

Coming Up

A Great Day—Move-up Day ceremony April 25, at 10:00 a. m. in Oller Hall. **Ladies dine** 111 Y. W. Banquet at 6:00 p. m., April 25.

New Senate convenes at 7:00 p. m. April 26, in the Women's Club Room. **The band plays on**—Practice at 7:00 p. m., April 26 and April 30 in Oller Hall.

Up and at 'em boys—Baseball game at 3:15 p. m., April 26, with Lebanon Valley, and another April 27, with Pitt.

Sun Valley Serenade is the movie to be shown in Oller Hall, Saturday, at 8:15 p. m.

On your toes, Seniors!!! Comprehensives begin April 29, if you were wondering.

Let's go prompt to Choir rehearsal in Room C, at 7:00 p. m., April 29.

Devotions at Twilight—Volunteers at 6:45 p. m., in Founders Chapel, April 30.

Monthly meeting of the F. T. A. at 8:00 p. m., April 30.

Queen of May revealed—May Day Breakfast at 7:30 p. m., May 1.

E-town Game at 3:30 p. m., May 1.

Concert coming up—Come to orchestra practice at 7:00 p. m., May 1.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

—H. W. Longfellow

Footsteps In The Sands Of Time

Tomorrow morning students once again will exchange places in the formal Move-Up Day ceremony. Underclassmen will follow in the footsteps of seniors who will relinquish their posts in anticipation of moving on to greater heights. At the same time new officers in the various contests and events will take over where others have left off. And last, but not least, freshmen will officially be recognized as potential sophomores and will be inducted into many of the rights and privileges extended to all upperclassmen.

It is at this time that all of us should pause to observe the footprints implanted by those ahead of us—some whose traces have almost been erased by the swift passing of time, while the firm outlines of others give evidence of having achieved great causes. Will our momentary footholds in the shifting sands of time dig deep enough to guide others in the way or will memories of what we have done be wiped out, leaving others to force their own ways? As new jobs present themselves may we take over with the determination that they will receive only our very best energies.

Down through the ages we see personalities who have left firm steps in the line of progress. They may not all give evidence of great strides but they have endured through the ages. In the we follow.

Camp to Campus

by Beth Reed

T/4 Dick Stever, a promising sportsman from Tyrone, enrolled at Juniata in January of this year after a somewhat disrupted engagement with Uncle Sam. Entering the coast artillery in January, 1943, Dick went to Camp Tyson, Tennessee, for basic. He, however, transferred to the air corps in which he trained for a short time, then again changed to the medical corps where twenty-one months of his army life were spent. Of those, eighteen were

passed overseas in the heart of Europe. Dick is now studying medicine (with fashion as a sideline). He styled a sugar-coated pill remedial for every Tom, Dick and Harry now sickened of old clothes.

Cpl. Dick Marsh started out in October 1943 and landed at Fort Benning, Ga., for basic. After that and some more training at Camp McCain, Miss., Dick went overseas—to England, France, Luxembourg, and Germany. His army life as an infantryman came to a close November 21, 1945. Dick is a native of Scottsdale, Pa., and comes to Juniata as a freshman concentrating in the field of chemistry.

Why Should There Be Spring Days?

By Sarah Gress

Why should there be spring days When you are so far away from me?
Of gold, and green, and purple haze; Why should early dawn conspire with me,
And beautiful golden sunlight, To wake again my heart's desire
With skies a well of gentian-blue With glinting dew from misty skies,
When you are so far apart from me? When far from me your pathway lies?
Why should distant pathways call, Why should night-time be a dream
To trail and path I know so well; With drifting moon, and stars that gleam,
And to hills, I know, that so greatly sprawl
Beneath the spring's bright light and gay To wind itself around my heart
When you and I are so far apart?

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS, MALPREDICTORS

Back from the Easter Parade comes Tommy with the latest, as to what the snappy young coed will wear during the next six weeks. It will be Thinking Caps and study-coats, girls—for only fourteen more class periods 'till Finals.

DEDICATION

To LEW (PUN) MERRITT, in appreciation for his inexhaustible Reservoir of Wit and Humor, and his kindly, pun-laden table conversation which so puts everyone at ease. Also, for his meteoric political rise since the days when his favorite trick was depositing lumberger cheese behind his hallmates' radiators.

WEEKLY REVIEW

Perched precariously astride the center Gym rafter, Tommy viewed with delight the opening night of Club 49. The frequent references to Tomahawk in OTIS JEFFERSON'S Quiz Program made The Occult Person squirm with vain pride and cast apprehensive sideways glances to note if any malpredictors were by chance gazing in his direction. The Freshman Party was a further indication that the class of '49 is the Harbinger of the return of that class Spirit, exceptional talent, ingenuity, and Good Fellowship which was last evidenced by the pre-war Freshman Class of 1941.

Tommy's Ratings: Improvised Lighting and Staging a la ANKENY and CAVE; A plus; FEGAN'S answer to "Who is Pres. and Vice-Pres. of Senate? question: F minus minus; JIM'S decorations; Barber Shop Quartet; C minus for effort (but boys, your vocalizing was as flat as a veteran's stomach after a Tuesdaynoon Juniata lunch) General Showmanship of LAVEY and LOTTES: A.

TOWER TIDBITS

Tommy figures that EISENHART wants to BA-SHORE it's the real thing. 'Twas noticed BIERLY was all aglow when she entertained her sailor.

Nomination for Surprise Couple of the Week: ROSS and BETH.

Tommy wonders: HESS-REIDEN-BAUGH decided to socialize off-campus this spring?

EDNA THOMAS warns: "Let him ALONE, girlie!"

Subject to change without warning, BEE SPENCER is now leading as the girls come around the final turn in the BIG MICK Sweepstakes—by a neck!

ADVICE TO FUTURE TOMMYS

Let not this Column sink again To Scandalous level of pre-war days. Tidbits, yes—e'en of Pedagogues; But "Tom" is more precious in other ways:

Through Tip, Review, and Dedication, Be not afraid to speak your mind. This Weapon of Satire, stoutly direct 'Gainst Stupid Things, where'er you find!

HATS OFF DEPT.

)(! To ESTHER WHITNEY and KATH RYN FOGEL, two of our more accommodating and conscientious waitresses, without whose splendid efforts many of J. C.'s more hungry Breakfasters would be suffering from badly deflated stomachs—even on Trustee Day. As for MABEL and the Two Fool Balls—a little hubba-hubba, huh?

(2) To Fellow Conspirator, Editor ES-SICK, for her journalistic bravery and admirable cooperation in carrying out (with one exception) Tommy's one and only stipulation: "No Cuts!"

(3) To "Mike" Snider and "Ed" Kira-cote in recognition of their respective patience and abilities in molding out of green material what promises to be the best track and baseball teams in years.

TOMMY'S PARTING TIPS

Tip Number One:

To Those Whom the Following Literary Shoe Fits:

It is time that someone suggested that the Distorted Sense of Morality which flourishes here and there about the campus is not an altogether logical and tenable Ethical Standard. It is

The Front Steps Speak

by Polly Hoke

As I recline and bask here in the pleasant afternoon warmth of a perfect spring day, I have time to dream, to meditate, and (to use a more realistic term) to think. It is not yet time for the close of afternoon labs, and few seem to feel the urge to descend my treads in the direction of the Library, so I find the time favorable for—thinking.

To me, life at Juniata is measured in steps. I know each student from the first wary step placed upon my bottom extremity through the 4 years of learning and development, and many steps to the echo of the last hesitant step that leaves to take its place in another world of steps. I know all kinds of steps. There are slow steps, and hurrying steps; light steps, and heavier steps; dainty steps, and bounding steps; youthful, carefree steps, and older, more thoughtful steps. There are steps in groups and single pairs of steps—and particularly numerous at this time of year are the double pairs of steps. I am even trodden upon by cautious (perhaps I should say courageous) steps, usually due to unfavorable weather, though a few do come at other times which I shall not mention so as not to benefit the Freshman Court members who may get a glimpse of this; these steps I forget.

Each year's series of steps are a repetition of those going before. Morning steps are laden with the hundred thoughts of those going to and from classes. Evening steps are those of study (sounds good, doesn't it?). Each time the bus stops in front of me, I brace my sturdy beams for those last undignified, rushing steps that mean someone "just made it". Weekends bring fewer and less hurried steps, but come Monday morning, these are back with me. I, too, rest my weary joints over vacation. Some days bring back many old, familiar steps; others bring unknown but friendly steps.

Today is a special one for the study of steps. Today, many changes are made in them. Carefree ones become more thoughtful and assuming as new responsibilities are undertaken. Today, I feel steps that I have never felt before as Freshmen Court rules are obliterated (I was paid for that statement). From this day onward, I find a new and different step—one that becomes measured and even saddened. At the beginning of a new year, these steps will have gone, but come another Move-up Day, others will take their place until the new steps gradually will have taken their place and have moved on.

Victory Once?

Tonight With work well done And victory all my own I smile, rejoice, and sing. But 'morrow comes When life's gold thread turns green With whim and unconcern— 'Tis then I fail to climb. Thus, now, Retreat? Oh how, When foolish acts are bound To scar, to gauge defeat? The pain of turn Must urge me on to fight For what has come today Is not an only light!

What's In A Name?

By Bernie "Tree"

'TIS claimed that names originally bore a significance. If such were the case today, 'tis wondered what Juniata would be like—

Ann were a Grocer instead of a Miller or Ginny a Spinner instead of a Weaver.

...What would be the outcome if Jack were an Eversharp rather than a Shaffer?

I also wonder what Third Brumbaugh would be like if Sally were always wrong instead of Wright or if Mary Lou were only a little Rifle instead of a Cannon or June a Tunnel instead of a Cave or Jane a Seashore instead of a Bayshore?

Then there might be some difficulty if Flossy were the Corn instead of the Cobb or Bets were Dark instead of Fair or Elaine were Wheat instead of Hay.

Would there be an extra couple in the Fire-Tower if Inez were to Love a Lad instead of a Lass? or Mary's reply were O Yes instead of O No?

What would J. C. ever do if Prof. were to leave rather than continue to be a Stayer?

I do not know if there is an age requirement at J. C. or not, but would it make any difference if Thelma were Five rather than Six?

Supposing Tom were Jefferson instead of Calhoun? Would Otis appreciate that?

This is the end of our efforts—but who ever said, "What's in a name?" Our final question—"What if the Juniata were always the Juniata instead of but once a year? —would more people read it?!!!"

Yours hurriedly,
TOMMY
(DICK GROTE)

SPRING SPORTSCASTS

by HUGH R. McEVERS

Hello, Sports Fans—

Juniata's opening diamond tilt has been cancelled from Wednesday, April the 24th to Friday, April the 26th, and this delays the spring sports schedule from getting underway at its scheduled date.

While we are eagerly awaiting the baseball primer, a few more notations on the seniors who have upheld the athletic reputation of the College . . . because their days at Juniata are quickly waning away . . .

Covering the "hot corner" on the nine this campaign is Earl Kaylor, who has distinguished himself at Juniata by his feats on the basketball court and on the diamond. After the 1943-44 court season had gotten well under way, Earl Kaylor fortified a weak ball club as a reserve. The team that year emerged with eleven wins out of nineteen games.

And turning in his basketball garb for a baseball uniform after the Indians completed their court schedule, Kaylor played third base with the Kircacofes, who garnered five victories against one setback, and led the team with seven runs batted in.

On the 1944-45 basketball quintet, he held down a regular guard berth with a team hard-hit by the war. The squad finished their season with eight wins and twelve losses that campaign.

As a substitute with the Redskins five this year, Kaylor's services boosted the team to one of its best seasons in years. His best performance was turned in against St. Francis, when he chalked up eighteen tallies to lead the quintet to a top-sided victory.

Lieutenant "Chuck" Bergerstock of the U. S. M. C. returned to Juniata the other day. Chuck played shortstop for three years with Indian nines before leaving for the service. His ability is certain to bolster the team this year.

No official roster has as yet been released on the baseball squad, but from observation it seems evident that this team will start the diamond campaign on Friday against Lebanon Valley and Pitt on Saturday . . . c—Don Everhart, 1b—Mickey Leeper, 2b—Ray Clapperton, ss—Bergerstock or Kaufman, 3b—Earl Kaylor, lf—Glenn Holsinger, cf—Gene Brumbaugh, rf—Jack Lang, and either Dick Frick or Herb Frye will toe the hill, with "Pip" Peoples and "Pete" Peterson on the side awaiting relief call.

There is no urgent news from the track field to report. "Mike" Snider is remaining "hush" on his pick of thin clads to represent Juniata at the Penn Relays this Friday and Saturday. "Deacon" Reed, Tom Calhoun, Clyde Mellinger, and Dick Grote may possibly make up the mile relay team, but this is merely a guess. A flat "58" by Reed seems to be the fastest time the harriers have produced to date on the quarter-mile stretch.

That's it until next week!

Goldsox Opens Season Friday

Postponed until Friday, the Juniata-Lebanon Valley game will start promptly at 3:15 and an excellent crowd is expected. Coach "Ed" Kircacofe has been overheard to say that if the team does as well Friday as it has been doing right along in practice, college hill might well expect an opener win—that is if it doesn't rain. (How did we get on that?)



Capt. "Herb" Frye and Coach "Ed" Kircacofe pose here as the two guiding forces behind Juniata's 1946 baseball team.

The line-up of players to start the game is, according to Coach Kircacofe, only tentative but we managed to get a good idea as to who might be "out there"! "Herb" Frye is slated to wind up for the first pitch, and his battery mate will be Don Everhart; the infield will probably consist of Leeper or Stever on first sack, Clapperton on 2nd, Kaufman at short, and Kaylor at 3rd. Outfielders might be Lang at right, Brumbaugh in center, and Holsinger picking daisies out in left field.

The diamond is in good shape—the scoreboard will be manned by either Headings or Yoho—and don't forget to bring a copy of the Huntingdon "Daily News" to sit on, as the seats might be a little dusty. We're expecting the band, but if that doesn't work out, Chaplin and DeSantis can render assistance in "livening" up the campus spirit.

Seriously tho, folks, let's all turn out—faculty, as well as students because the boys will be out there playing for us as well as for the school, and the least we can do is to be out there cheering the team on to their first seasonal win. They can do it, Juniata—you can back them up?

Former J. C. Athlete Renews Studies; Sports

Just arrived on campus is former Marine Lieutenant, Charles "Chuck" Bergerstock, veteran of Iwo Jima, where he saw plenty of action and received the purple heart.

"Chuck" was as fine an athletic as ever hit this college. A member of the old class of '44, he was active in football, basketball and baseball. He also served a "hitch" as Sports Editor for the Juniata, "hacking" out stories and plugging other up and coming athletes in his columns.

At present, he is bolstering the Goldsox as a potential big hitter and infielder, and should any of you hear a voice drifting up into the stands saying, "All right, gang, let's get a hit out there!—that's "Chuck". Here's to a big season, "Chuck" boy, and before I forget it,—don't bother, girls, he's married!

WANTED—

By rapidly thinning pocket-books—a campus barber! If he can undercharge the current price of 65c, he'll get my business plus that of the majority of campus men. Think it over.

SPORTS MEMORIES

Your Editor takes you back on a visit to the tennis team of 1942. Its record that year consisted of two wins out of five matches. Susquehanna and Elizabethtown were "smashed", while in return matches, both teams defeated Juniata as did Bucknell.

Never a major sport, tennis did, however, manage to hold its own as purely a game of recreation. In later years, it has been dropped, due to lack of interest and material.

Component members that year included Captain Jack Ayers, Charlie Griffith, John Gehrett, Harold Stewart, and Bill Hunt. Others who saw action in the season were, Jim Porter, Dan Harlacher, Ed. Jahnke, and Stan Mickle. Should intra-mural tennis make a good showing this year, inter-collegiate competition will in all probability be revived.

Souder Reviews Women's Sports

As Play Day has passed from the present to the past, a general shift has been made in the girl's athletic activities. The winter season with it's basketball, volleyball, and paddleball has been replaced by spring, ushering in softball, tennis, and track.

Mixed softball is doing quite well, mainly under support and although many of the games have been rained out, a promising conflict still remains. Deacon Reed may boast of a powerful team, and rightfully so, but never underestimate the psychological influence which seems to loom so powerfully behind Pickell.

A new member to the women's athletic program has been introduced this spring—track. When a sheet was posted asking for participants in track, many considered it as a joke and few took it seriously. However, it has developed into a reality and although perhaps not too much is being accomplished at the present time due to constant May Day rehearsals (taking the time of the girl's morale booster, Mrs. William Smaltz) a start has been made and '47 looks for more interest and more activity in the sphere of girl's track.

With the increased interest in women's athletic activities produced by an ever increasing amount of freshmen each year interested in sports, women's sports need not relinquish their place in the athletic program, but go on along with the more extensive men's program. The W. A. A. built upon interested and active membership can afford the co-eds with a program which will enable it to reach its aspired goal—"A girl for every sport and a sport for every girl".

Team Picked For Penn Relay Trip

Track coach "Mike" Snider has picked four men to represent Juniata at the Penn Relays, April 26 and 27, in the Middle Atlantic mile relay event. They include Tom Calhoun, Dick Grote, Clyde Mellinger, and Dick Reed.

Juniata at present has three "legs" on this mile relay and only one more is needed to secure a permanent plaque representing the achievement. Of course, the selections are subject to revision due to that ever-present "unforeseen circumstance" phrase, but the boys look O. K. and we hope they make a good showing.

As for the rest of the squad, this week's workouts consisted mainly of event work, in preparing for the first dual meet with Albright on May 4.

Here It Is Folks, Baseball a la J. C.

Here it is sports fans and alumni—the baseball schedule for 1946. The first one is being played Friday, and we'd like to have quite a few of you patrons at our next home game. I'll include the price next week.

April 27 Pitt, Home
May 1 Elizabethtown, Home
May 4 Bucknell, Away
May 7 St. Vincent, Home
May 10 Lebanon Valley, Away
May 11 Elizabethtown, Away
May 14 St. Vincent, Away
May 18 Dickinson, Home
May 22 Pitt, Away
May 25 Dickinson, Away
June 1 Bucknell, Home
Coach—Dr. Kircacofe
Captain—"Herb" Frye
Manager—Paul Yoder

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NOTIONS

Twenty Piano, Voice Students of Miss Myers, Professor Rowland To Present Recital

This evening at 7:00 p. m. voice and piano students of Professor Rowland and Miss Mary Ruth Myers will present a combined recital in Founders' Chapel.

Piano students include Janet Binkley, Roberta Omo, Doris Orner, Melva Fleishman, Louise Over, Hazel Laird, Marion Mae Abdill, Marian Kring, Betty Hartman, Martha Kring, Elizabeth Reed, Sarah Wright, Helen Roudabush, Beverly McIntroy, and Mary Ellen Erler.

Voice students include Mary Ellen Bierley, Maxine Hutchison, Patricia Perry, Betty White, and Betty Layman. Miriam Estep will be the accompanist.

Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead Saturday night as Daylight Saving time begins Sunday.

Publications Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

major from Marshallton, Delaware, has been a reporter for two years. She is a member of the Masque, I. R. C., and the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. McDowell is the present Circulation Manager of the Juniatian. He is a freshman pre-ministerial student from Johnstown, and is a member of the Ministerium, the Kat Klub and the Y. M. C. A. of which he is the new secretary.

Advertising Manager, Eugene Ankeny of Winber is majoring in Bible and Philosophy. Recently elected treasurer of the Masque, he also belongs to the Ministerium, Y. M. C. A., and the Kat Klub.

Club Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Treas., Melva Fleishman
Bible Class
Pres., Edmund Coes
Vice Pres., Martha Dilling
Sec.-Treas., Mary Brumbaugh

CHITTY

FRI. & SAT., APR. 26-27

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Vice Pres., Dante Restuccia
Sec.-Treas., Rhoda McCord

Volunteers

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Vice Pres., Robert Mock
Sec.-Treas., Mary McDowell
Deputation Sec., Pauline Beaver
Pianist, Mary Louise Griffith
Choirister, Betty White

Kat Klub

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Co-Captain, Melva Fleishman

Maranatha

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Vice Pres., Beth Wenzel
Sec.-Treas., Esther Whitney

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Manager, Ross Bierly
Asst. Mgr., Pauline Beaver
Sec., Maxine Hutchison
Treas., Harold Dinit
Publicity, Luke Shuler

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Rev. McKeehan Talks At Sunrise Services

At 6:00, April 21, Sunrise Services were held on Round Top to commemorate Christ's Resurrection.

George Gardner opened the service by reading a poem, **Crown Him, Crown Him**, following which the group sang **When Morning Gilds the Skies**. The scripture, John 20:1-18, was read from the revised American Standard version by Charles Pickell who also led the prayer. Following a solo, **Were You There?** by Virginia Morrow, the group joined in singing **Christ Arose**.

The Reverend Dr. Hobart D. McKeehan spoke on **The Resurrection**. He stated that, "if we could forget all the wonders and beauty of nature, and all of secular history could be wiped from our minds, perhaps we could then remember the important factors of His life, and then also we could remember His wonderful exaltation and accomplishment for us all."

The service was concluded by the use of the hymn, **Christ the Lord is Risen Today**, and the benediction was pronounced.

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Greetings, Dopes !



And so off to oblivion goes Tommy with apologies to scapegoat Dick Grote—for, if even for a second, you of the common herd were fooled weren't you? So be it—and, as all things must some time end, we, the powers behind the **Occult Sea of Thomas R. Hawk**, are now become as one of you—subject to the whims, fancies, and caustic wit of our successor(s).

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For a while longer—until we can get new lines and switchboards into service—we hope you will help by making only necessary Long Distance calls.



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Juniors To Fete Seniors At Gala Reception May 11 In Gym

As is the custom here on College Hill, the juniors are once again feting the senior class at a party and a reception.

This year, the affair is to be held May 11 in the College Gym. All members of the college community are invited, and from all reports, it will prove to be a gala evening, one that none of you want to miss.

Kay Turner, chairman of the program committee has in the making what would prove to be thoroughly enjoyable entertainment. These juniors have won the All Class Night trophy for the last two consecutive years, as the sophomores well know, and it isn't improbable that this affair will prove their mettle once more.

It is hoped that the party will be one that will be fondly remembered by the seniors long after comprehensives have taken flight.

So let's all dress up in our best bib and tucker and pay a parting tribute to the senior class of '46.

Committees are:

Program—Kay Turner, chairman, assistants, music majors;

Flowers—Jack Shuck;

Refreshments—Betty Miller, chairman, assistants, M. L. Bumpus and M. L. Griffith.

Decorations — Neldelores Bressler, chairman, assistants, M. J. Amend, Eleanor Valada, Fred Will, Glenora Edwards, Martha Kring, Marian Kring.

Co-Eds Learn Of Practical Electricity

Professor Paul R. Yoder will speak to women resident students at a Women's House Meeting on the subject of Electricity in regard to the dangers and remedies of defective wiring on May 7, 10:00 P. M. in Founders' Chapel. This meeting has been arranged through the efforts of Dean Edith L. Spencer and Mrs. Virginia Shallenberger, head of the Women's House Committee, in order to acquaint dorm students with simple repairs which can be made on electric irons, lamps, cords and other electrical devices which are so often in need of repair. In this way it is possible to save needless visits to the electrician and help prevent future fires.

Coming Up

Evening Vespers at 6:45 p. m., May 2 and 7 in Founders Chapel.

New Senate members! Be sure to come to the meeting at 7:00 p. m., May 3, in Women's Club Room.

Let's warm up for the May Day band practice at 7:00 p. m., May 3 and 7.

Come ye, come ye!!! to Sherwood for the Sophomore party at 8:15 p. m., May 4.

Ministerium lunches out at 12:00 a. m., May 6.

Prof's looking for you, so turn out early to Choir rehearsal in Room C, at 7:00 p. m., May 6.

Of vital interest to all! Come to the movie, *The God of Creation* in Oller Hall, May 6, 8:30 p. m.

Fight on—Indians! Win the St. Vincent's baseball game at 3:15 p. m., May 7.

A musical interlude—Student recital at 10:00 a. m., in Oller Hall, May 8.

Wish you were a Home Ec'er??? They're having a supper at 6:00 p. m., May 8. Sounds good, what do you say?

Never least, but always last—Orchestra practice at 7:00 p. m. in Oller Hall, May 8.

Senate Re-elects Rockwell Adviser

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell was re-elected faculty adviser by the new Senate when it convened in the Women's Club Room April 26. Having served in this capacity since the founding of the organization twelve years ago, Dr. Rockwell has counseled well whenever the Senates have asked his advice. Serving with him are Dean Edith L. Spencer and Dean J. Clyde Slayter.

The Senate also approved continuing the traditional All Sports Day which will be held May 9. Chairman of Athletics, Percy Blough will work with Mrs. William Smaltz, director of women's athletics; Coach "Mike" Snider, director of men's athletics; and Vivian Souder, president of the W. A. A., in preparing a program.

President Glenora Edwards announced that Llewellyn Merritt is in charge of a Senate breakfast to be held at the Penn Koffee Shoppe, June 1. Members from the '36-37 Senate to the present are invited.

Other matters discussed included plans for the annual joint Senate picnic, held at the Rockwell home, and a Summer School Senate.

Sophs Present Outdoor Carnival This Saturday

Additional plans for the Sophomore class party, Saturday, May 4, have been announced by the Master of Ceremonies, William S. Fegan. The out-door affair will feature a carnival with fortune telling as one of the main attractions.

The "county fair" theme will be carried out by the staging committee who plans to erect booths where various games will take place. Food and entertainment will still be the main events of the party and the whole program put together will furnish a new kind of entertainment on "College Hill."

Brumbaugh Reveals Diehm Queen of May With Holden Maid of Honor



PHYLLIS DIEHM



EUGENE BRUMBAUGH

Thomas Hostess For Princess' Breakfast

Phyllis Bair Diehm was chosen to be the May Queen by Prince Charming, Eugene Brumbaugh, at the May Day Breakfast this morning. At the same time she selected Bernadine Holden to be the Maid of Honor, with Geraldine Baer and Betty Brumbaugh as the Senior attendants.

After the breakfast of grapefruit, eggs a la goldenrod, rolls, butter, coffee and milk, toastmistress Edna Thomas welcomed the faculty and students present. During her welcome, the uninvited godmother from the story of *Sleeping Beauty*, which is the theme of this year's May Day festivities, appeared in the person of Ruth Rittenhouse in the midst of explosions and a smoke screen. After explaining her unwanted presence, Miss Rittenhouse cast a charm over the table of May Day attendants, putting them to sleep, after which Eugene Brumbaugh and Edna Cox appeared. While Edna played her violin, "Gene" selected his Queen and Maid of Honor. Then the toastmistress announced that the crowning of the Queen and the other festivities would take place in Sherwood on May 18.

"Puddy" Diehm is a Home Economics major from Altoona, and is a member of the Varsity Trio, Choir, and Lambda Gamma. Last summer she was married to William Diehm, and it may be noted that she is Juniata's first married *Queen of the May*.

Bernadine Holden, from Orbisonia, is a mathematics-education major. She is president of the F. T. A. chapter on campus. Geraldine Baer is also a Home Economics major, coming from Hummelstown. As Chairman of General Activities on the 1945-46 Senate, she is general chairman for May Day itself. She is a member of the Lambda.

(Continued on page 4)

Crummy, Will Win Academy Positions

Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, Juniata's Registrar and assistant Professor of biology, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, at their annual meeting, April 19-20 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

At the same meeting, Dr. Homer C. Will, head of the college biology department, was elected to the editorship of the Pennsylvania Science News Letter, bulletin of the Academy of Science.

Dr. Crummy's election automatically places the offices for the Academy at Juniata.

In addition to these elections, Dr. Crummy was named the official representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Will is also chairman of the research committee which allocates the funds provided by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the Academy for research projects.

Delegates Sent To Home Ec. Meeting

Delegates representing the Home Economics Department of the college at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association. Friday evening and Saturday May 3 and 4 at Pittsburgh, will be Mary Louise Griffith, former president of the Lambda Gamma club, Mary Louise Bumpus and faculty members, Miss Gertrude L. Butler, assistant professor of Home Economics, and Miss Opal D. Stech, instructor in Home Economics.

The meeting will be held in the Stephen Foster Memorial at the University of Pittsburgh. It is composed of the business meetings of the Association and five talks, all concerning different phases of housing. The Juniata delegates plan to attend the annual committee meeting on Saturday noon in which officers for next year will be nominated, and the five talks which are interspersed throughout the meeting.

Film 'God of Creation', Produced By Dr. Moon To Be Shown In Oller Hall 8:30 Monday Night



DR. IRVIN MOON

The motion-picture, "The God of Creation", to be shown in Oller Hall, 8:30, Monday evening, May 6, brings to the screen a depiction of the wonders of the universe.

This sound film shows scenes in their

natural color from astronomy, the natural sciences, and from under the microscope. The story of the universe is told as the film goes on a trip into space through the eyes and lenses of the world's largest telescope. Through photomicrography the audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexity of tiny organisms, enlarged more than a million times. Believed to be the first of their kind are the natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious food manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves. The changing of a caterpillar into a butterfly and the blooming of flowers into the riot of their natural colors are pictured.

This "Sermon from Science" is the second in a series of evangelistic films by Irvin A. Moon Sc. D. The first film, "That Live Forever" has been shown in all parts of the country. They have been produced by Dr. Moon in the West Coast Laboratory of the Moody Bible Institute.

Senate Puts Up Suggestion Box

Students, drop your suggestions for improvements you would like to have discussed at Leadership Conference in the box which will be put in the post-office.

Vice-president Raymond Clapperton is in charge of plans for this annual conference which is held directly preceding the fall term. He has asked that all suggestions in regard to the improvement of any phase of student life be submitted in order that the delegates, which are the new cam-administration.

For the first time since the war, the committee plans to hold the Conference off campus. The tentative location is Camp Kanesatake, Spruce Creek, the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association camp which has been used in previous years.

Other members of the conference committee are: Ralph Harry, Chairman of Social Activities; Mary Louise Griffith, Chairman of General Activities; and Gladys Johnson, Senate Secretary. Definite plans will be announced later.

Exchange Student Of Oslo, Norway Arrives at Juniata

This week, a new student arrived on Juniata's campus. She is Kari Mo Drammen, Norway. Kari is one of the approximately two thousand Norwegian students participating in the International Student Exchange. She attended the gymnasium, which roughly corresponds to our high school, in her home town, and audited some courses at the University of Oslo which was closed in 1943 and opened again just last fall.

When asked why she chose Juniata, she said she had received catalogs from the Exchange and had been advised to come to Juniata by Dr. Boardman, formerly of I. C. and now in Oslo.

Kari expected to arrive here in time to begin her studies this semester but her ship went on the rocks near Scotland and a normal eight day trip stretched into five weeks. She lost all the clothes and books that she had with her.

At present she is auditing courses. She intends to major in psychology and English.

Kari wishes to say she is thankful for the opportunity afforded her and she finds that all students are very much alike.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1881

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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PROOF READERS: Sarah Gress, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49.

TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47; Iris Coffman, '48; Marian Mae Abdill, '49.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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OUR POLICY

This week, each student has climbed another step in his life. In so doing, he has acquired new responsibilities, some great, others small. Regardless of their importance, he must fulfill them to the best of his ability, thereby laying another stone in the foundation of a useful life.

We, the new staff, are confronted with a great responsibility to you, the present students, and to those who have gone before you. It is our duty to keep you informed of all events that take place on college hill, and to recognize outstanding achievements of students and faculty. We undertake this task, hoping to fulfill it in a manner worthy of your commendation.

Your paper must also serve as a medium for expressing your views. Many issues arise which are of general interest and should be brought to the attention of the student body through your paper. Therefore, we encourage you to submit letters to the Editor. Please remember, however, that no letters will be printed unless they are properly signed. If you cannot back your opinions, it might be best to think twice before expressing them.

In addition to the students, we also have a responsibility to the college. Its christian ideals and traditions will be taken into consideration in this publication.

We ask your cooperation, then, in making the Juniata a paper worthy of the College that publishes it. The staff pledges its best efforts toward this end. Will YOU?

Cutting Campus!

Now is not the time to cut Campus! This applies to upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Even though you are in a hurry and a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, please stay on the walks. Every time you strike out across the new grass, you're helping make a path that will soon mar the beauty of the campus. Let's show Mr. Hall that we don't need "keep off the grass" signs, and always stick to the paths already paved for us.

Guy Hall

Always on the job but so seldom given credit is the grounds and maintenance force under Guy Hall. Especially should they be complimented on their efforts in maintaining the athletic field. Last week they rolled and laid out the diamond, and dug both a broad-jumping and pole-vaulting pit. If only the track could be fixed up-but, well maybe when that new athletic field is built....

It's a good crew, Guy, and we sure appreciate the interest and effort by the whole gang.

Friday Is The Day!

This Friday evening, College Hill will witness the most astonishing event on the campus since square-dancing was permitted back in 1918. Never before in the school's history has such a thing been planned and it is expected that history will be made before our very eyes.

No one seems to know what will happen, but according to Dr. I. Tell All, the campus confider, it will act like and earthquake in jarring those campus cynics who say that class spirit is a thing of the past. To those, he says, "Just wait!"

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS, STOOGENTS

A new Tommy was given birth this past week when, torn from his beloved's arms in the Social Rooms, he was pressed into active service. Incidentally, Tommy recalls the day when the Social Rooms were a place where couples sat and talked...

Tommy's effort to entice his sweetheart to join him in the annex of the Social Rooms—that line of autos parked by the gym—was futile. "But, Honey, nice girls don't go there."

Forgetting his love for the moment, and engaging in a more pleasant subject, Tommy is quite dubious about being born into such a world as this. Upon his return from aiding those busily engaged in scraping up the remains of the two former nit-wit tommies, MILES and HARRITY, he was informed that Chaplain ERNIE PETERSON of the Vets' Club will perform the burial service.

But enough of this idle chatter, let's tour the campus.

TOMMY NOTICES

One of the former untouchables has been HOLDEN—JIM UTTS from his studies.

TOM CALHOUN has altered his major to blondes. Is that WRIGHT?

"FLASH" MILLER neglected to drop his flaps on a Science Hall approach and ground-looped.

The Seniors are reeling from the fist blows struck by comprehensives. Now is the time to judge whether those inseparable friendships made with our department heads in the past few weeks will pay off. Examples of the newly acquired loves: MIM ESTEP and PROF ROWLAND; PAUL FRYE and PROF STAYER; BETTS FAIR and PROF YODER. The latter should prove quite interesting.

MOVE-UPDAY REFLECTIONS

A word of commendation to the retired senate: Juniata feels that, through your ceaseless efforts, our school has been made a better one and hopes that the new one can carry on in your foot-steps.

NORY denies, but Tommy insists, that she looked like Rastus Jones on a mad-night trip through the graveyard when she was introducing the new senate members in Oller Hall.

It was with an emotion of paternal tolerance that Tommy observed the ten minute old Sophomore class parade up the diagonal and down the front steps. Note to reader: Move-up Day is the first time the Freshmen exercise these two forbidden privileges.

A REQUEST

Tommy wishes the would-be soldier boys would transfer their rifle range farther from Cloisters and Oller Hall. He thinks you'd want to forget that, and if not, there are those who do. It is dangerous, and if the playing of popular music is harmful to PROF JOHNSON'S organ, what should the blast of gunfire do to that delicate instrument?

OVERHEARD

Two Freshmen Girls: "Why don't BIERLY and LEEPER wear name cards so we newer women can tell them apart?"

A Vet to two other dittos: "I'm so lonely. Wish some of these co-eds would ask me for a date..."

At Skip's: "What will we girls do if UNCLE NORM graduates?"

The gentleman in the yellow sweater with three blue stripes: "Luscious, LOTTES walk in the moonlight."

In the kitchen: "Positively not! You can not hold your Junior reception in my dining hall." My, my, soon the trustees will have to hold their banquets at Skip's.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO DOTTIE BELZ for her second place award in the General Information Contest. Whatever she wrote you can bet it was CORNY.

To RAY CLAPPERTON on his exquisite piece of oratory in assuming his "chile" duties as Vice-president of the Senate.

And to the Kat Club for deciding not to go through with their intended cheer

THE CROSS ROAD

by Charlotte Beam

In the book of St. Luke, these words of Jesus are recorded... "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, shall in no wise enter in". In essence, these words mean that he who will not humble himself and become as a little child in spirit shall not only not enter into the life hereafter, but shall not receive the abundant life which Christ has to offer here on earth.

We, who are students, are seeking the truth through our studies and our daily living. Often times, because we are young, we make the mistake of believing that we have gained all the

knowledge that there is to be gained. The true student and Christian will realize and must be made to realize that unless we become as little children, humble and eager to learn, the essential truths will escape our grasp and the full life that is so desirable to the thinking man and woman will not be ours.

The basic, good things of life... those things that remain unchanged from century to century, the art, the music, the writings, and God... these must be inculcated into our hearts and minds as a reservoir to nourish and feed us in our Christian way of life. And we must become humble.

LADYBUG FLEW

by Beth Reed

Against the mighty stalk of green,
Huddled ladybug in wonder.
The grass was sturdy, thick and tall
Before the beetle's eye.
To crawl a few more paces
She could get around the thing,
But that she would not do
For an idle blade of grass.

So on in little mass she decreed
Of great and noble deeds,
"I might climb o'er,
I might bore through,
I know I won't go around.
For all the pride of ladybug
Within this big wide world
I will not sacrifice a bit
For a stray old blade of grass."

"Though small, I am not weak;
Just wait and see", she warned.
To mow down obstacles with ease
Was all her thought by then.
She b'lieved and rightly so,
That God had made her lot
With all the needs of any life

To thrive, to fight and win—
Ev'n o'er a useless blade of grass.

"But ladybug", she uttered to herself,
"Why do you think so wildly
When the dear old grass is but as you,
Idle, stray, and useless,
Yet beautiful—perhaps ev'n more?
Because for all there is but one like
duty,

Dampen your fire and let all live.
Who are you to question?
The secret of your strife
Is nothing save mere weakness.
Strength requires no fight.
"Tis only those that kindle that need
kindling.

Dear grass, pray thee, forgive.
"Still I shall not go around.
No, not one mean earthly thing
Can squeeze my pride in two
For that I need to mount the climb
And keep myself from boring through."
So pretty ladybug spread out
And up, over, she flew.

Camp to Campus

by Beth Reed

Dick Rager, Radioman 2/c, joined the Navy June, 1942 and was discharged Dec. 1945. He served overseas twenty-one months on board LST 4 in the Mediterranean Area, during which time he took part in five invasions: Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Elba, and Southern France. Dick is originally from Milroy, and comes to Juniata as a major in business administration.

Field Artillery T/5 Guy Wentler answered the call on Dec. 30, '42, took basic in Tenn., spent twenty-two months overseas, and departed Dec. 12, '45. Among the countries wherein he was stationed are Ireland, England, France, Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Guy is also one of the returned servicemen concentrating in business.

Progress

by Jesse Garber

Members of the college community, along with Huntingdon and a hundred other odd communities of Pennsylvania turned their clocks ahead to Daylight shattered when D. S. T. went into effect. Saving Time at 12:01 A. M. Sunday, P. M. Saturday.

For three freezing months we have struggled through snow, ice, and rain to breakfast in the dark. For three bitter months we dreamed of the time when we could go to breakfast in a fair degree of comfort when the sun was high. Finally, this dream was realized.

As are all dreams, it was rudely shattered when D. S. T. went into effect. Conservation is a tendency of man, but must we nullify nature's efforts by deliberately shoving ourselves backward? Maybe this is a part of progress, but as I shiver on the path to breakfast, I cannot see it!

April Words

by Charlotte Beam

What is more lovely than a brand-new thing?

A baby lamb, new buds in spring.
The first violets in a marshy stream.
New shoots of grass, trees tipped with green

The sobbing cry of the mourning dove—
April skies . . . or a first love.

leading at the baseball games. When he learned of their contemplations, Tommy was flabbergasted (the second time this week his flabber had been gasted), and for a while he found himself wondering who would be leading cheers at the Masque's next production.

And so back to his loved one's embrace in the Social Rooms goes Tommy. What's that? Someone took an evening stroll with my sweetie? Ah, well, "dames is fickle", so off goes Tommy to the Browning Room to brood and, oh yes, study for his next year's comprehensives.

TOMMY

CREATIVE WRITERS NEEDED

All students interested in writing creative articles on subjects in any field should contact the Features Editor immediately. This page affords great opportunities for those interested in writing as a career. Why not use the opportunities at hand, thereby helping yourself as well as your paper?

SPRING SPORTSCASTS

by HUGH R. McEVERS

Juniata's baseball and track teams opened their spring schedules last week impressively . . . although not spectacularly. And when an athletic team representing a comparatively small school demonstrates an impressive performance in competition with much larger organizations, their efforts more or less compensate for the loss.

In dropping their opener to Pitt by a score of 6 to 3, the diamond nine displayed good baseball. Twice, with the Indians at bat and men on base, the Panther center-fielder robbed Juniata of scores with "shoe string" catches. Personal mention for his consistent mound work should go to Dick Frick, who held the Pitt sluggers to six bingles.

Even a major leaguer is bound to be nervous in the first few frays of the season, and the Redskin infield proved to be no exception as they "blooped" ordinarily easy fielding chances. The Smoky City team was quick to take advantage of these errors, and they mustered their six tallies in the first brace of frames . . . a lead too great for the lads from College Hill to overcome. Only two of the Panther runs were earned.

Comprehensives kept Gene Brumbaugh from making the Pittsburgh trip. Gene entered Juniata in June, 1942, and left for the Navy as a Naval Air Cadet in May, 1944. He distinguished himself around the campus as a basketball player, when on the '44 five he chalked up 223 markers . . . the third highest scorer on the team. He also roamed the left-field orchard for Coach Kircorke's baseball team that year. Returning from the Navy Air Corps in October, 1945, Gene was soon back in Indiana court togs. He was captain of the basketball team. Finishing the season with a grand total of 286 points, and averaging 15.9 points per game, the Associated Press placed the Juniata star as eighth on the scoring list of Pennsylvanians. Gene will close his athletic activities with the Indians this season, and as a closing word, I'd like to say that his efforts not only on the field, but all around campus, have earned him the reputation of being a real asset to the standards of the College.

The mile relay team placed sixth and seventh in their two showings at the Penn Relays on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, Deacon Reed, Tom Calhoun, Dick Grote, and Clyde Mellinger represented the Indian harriers as Rutgers carried away the honors. And on Saturday, Bill Peightel relieved Tom Calhoun as the lads tasted dirt from the winners, Seton Hall, among others. Although the boys didn't come home with any shining plaques, they ran a good race against stiff competition . . . and they did bring back the baton as a remembrance.

That's all for now.

Relay Team Places 7th; 6th; In Heats

J. C.'s relay team consisting of Reed, Grote, Calhoun, Peightel, and Mellinger fared pretty well at the Penn Relays considering the experience and competition which they faced. On Friday, they participated in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate mile and drew a bad break when their position was eleventh lane from the pole. Despite this handicap, however, anchor man Mellinger placed seventh out of twelve teams—Rutgers winning the race with a 3:38.1.

On Saturday, in the College Class Mile Relay, Juniata took a sixth place out of ten entries with Reed, Calhoun, Grote and Mellinger representing the Indians. From all reports, the Franklin Field track was slow and bad weather was a drawback. However, the boys looked good and next year should see a really classy relay team.

Cindermen Travel To Albright On Saturday

On Saturday, the track team will travel to Reading, engaging Albright in Juniata's first post-war dual track meet. The boys seem to be in pretty good shape and much enthusiasm has been noted this last week which points toward the possibility of Juniata's emerging from the meet with a solid majority of points.

The distance events look good for J. C. with Harrity in the two mile; R. Grote, Calhoun, and Constable in the mile, while R. Grote, and Peightel will shoulder the 880. The sprints will be well represented by Reed, Reinhert, Sechinger, Mellinger, and Stutzman while the hurdles will see Walters, Layman, and Ken Grote in action.

Field events including the weight sections, javelin, high jump, and pole vault should stack-up with K. Grote, Garber, Yoho, Kyper, Wentzler, Shaffer, and Croft. More power to you men, and good luck.

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J.C. Bows To Pitt In Opener 6-3

Juniata's goldsox went down to defeat Saturday, as the University of Pittsburgh garnered six runs in the first two innings to lead the game despite excellent pitching by Bill Frick. A series of errors plus a collision between Kaufman and Holsinger, both after a fly ball, comprised the bad breaks for the Indians. However, it should be noted that since Pitt failed to score during the remaining seven innings, those so-called bad breaks should be chalked up to the first game "jitters" and could happen to the best of teams.

The goldsox scored one in the first as Eberhart singled, scoring Clapperton, and two more in the fifth when Calder, Pitt's pitcher, walked three and O'Rourke muffed one. Connolly, Pitt center fielder, literally stopped J. C.'s chances cold when he made two sensational catches—the first by Clapperton that caught Bargerstock off second, and later when Eberhart lined one that necessitated a somersault leap to nab.

Because Juniata did hold Pitt scoreless for seven consecutive innings, we should look forward to a more settled and experienced team when they meet Elizabethtown, Wednesday. In G. I. terms—they had their "baptism of fire" and believe me, I'll warrant they'll be hard to stop. (E-town please note!)

PITT	AB	H	P	A	R
Connolly, cf	4	0	4	1	1
Gennock, lf	4	2	0	0	2
Kuzio, 3b	2	0	2	2	1
Barnes, 2b	4	2	6	2	1
Johns, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Smodic, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Marsiglio, lb	3	2	7	2	0
O'Rourke, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Schwab, c	2	1	6	0	0
Calder, p	2	0	0	1	0
Kline, p	1	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	32	7	27	12	6

JUNIATA	AB	H	P	A	R
Lang, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Bargerstock, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Clapperton, 2b	4	1	3	2	2
Eberhart, c	4	1	5	1	0
Leeper, lb	1	1	4	0	0
Stever, lb	1	1	4	0	0
Holsinger, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Kaylor, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Kaufman, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Frick, p	3	0	0	4	1
TOTALS	29	6	24	9	3

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Editors Powows On Sports Talk

When I mentioned last week that the Lebanon Valley game would be played Friday "that is, if it doesn't rain," I didn't mean it folks, honest! But it did rain, and so the game was canceled. However, the powers that be are negotiating for a reschedule of the game so I'll let you know the result very shortly!

At 3:15 P. M. today, the Indians are scheduled to take the field against Elizabethtown and attempt to redeem, before the home folks, their loss to the University of Pittsburgh Saturday. "Herb" Frye is tentatively the starting pitcher, while the rest of the team will remain virtually unchanged. If the game is over before the "Juniatian" goes to press, I'll "box" the score so that you alumni will know who won!

The baseball team travels to Bucknell this Saturday to meet the "Bisons" in what will be no doubt a close game. "Pete" Peterson will probably make his debut on the mound should Frye start against E-town today. After reading press releases on Bucknell's team, your editor is quite optimistic as to the Indians' chances.

Next Tuesday, Juniata will be host to St. Vincent. When the Saints invade our diamond to continue an unbroken string of friendly relationships between the two schools in baseball, I won't attempt to predict the outcome but will leave that up to the results of the games today and Saturday.

It's about time that plans are laid for the intra-mural tennis tournament the Athletic Council provided for in their spring meeting. The courts look good, under "Brown's" able caretaking, so let's go you powers that be—the tests are looming!

FLASH	
JUNIATA	1
ELIZABETHTOWN	0

We're expecting big things from Mrs. Smalts and her "maids of May," when May day trips around.

The Editor poses one question however,—will the Hedge really have a brawny appearance, or will we have to imagine such through the ordinary applications of lipstick and rouge?

Impetuous Given Girls Sports With 'J' Award

Thursday, April 25, at the annual Move-Up Day exercises held in Oller Hall, women's athletics hit a new "high". For the first time in the history of Juniata, women were recognized for their athletic achievements on College Hill. The acknowledgment was in the form of certificates of award which were presented to 18 girls in lieu of letters which have been ordered but not yet received.

Mrs. William Smalts, the women's athletic director, is responsible for the new tradition begun at Juniata. Through the cooperation of the W. A. A. president and sports manager from each class, a suitable scale of merit has been formed to recognize those girls really deserving the new award.

The scale outlined includes three major requirements: (1) at least a three semester membership in the W. A. A. (2) participation in no less than two of the major women's sports, which include basketball, volleyball, hockey and softball. (3) acceptable to the committee (above mentioned) as being active and enthusiastic in promoting girl's athletics.

The "J", which has been selected to award those who have met these requirements is a 4 inch chenille letter of blue and gold. Thus, the letter will be acceptable to most women's apparel and quite distinguishable from the men's award.

The girls who have been chosen to receive letters include the following: seniors—Paddy Diehm, Ginny (Baker) Stallenberger, Anna Jean Smith, Eddie Thomas, Bernice Holden, Betty Boucher, Helen Crawford, Dorothy Owen; juniors—Beverly Warner, Mary Louise Shafar, Nory Edwards, Gladys Johnson, Frances Newcomer, Polly Hoke; sophomores—Malva Fleishman, Floss Cobb, Vivian Souder, Iris Rothrock.

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NOTIONS

Students Receive Awards At Annual Move-Up Observance

All organizations on campus experienced a complete turnover in executive personnel, including the Student Senate, on Thursday, April 25, when Juniata celebrated her annual Move-Up Day.

A special chapel service was held in Oller Hall at which time various awards and honors were given. The winners of the Joseph H. Biddle General Information Contest were Cornelius Strittmatter, first prize and Dorothy Belz, second prize. Leland Miles, Cornelius Strittmatter, Arvilla Knuth, Mary Louise Griffith, and Neldelores Bressler were presented as members of the Honor Society.

Coach "Mike" Snider presented gold stars and letters to the basketball team, and presented the cheerleading awards which were received by Melva Fleishman and Constance Loizeaux. Mrs. William Smaltz presented letters to the women participants in intra-mural athletics. This is the first time that the women of Juniata have received letters for their participation in athletics. The winners of the Will Judy contest for journalism were Cornelius Strittmatter, Arvilla Knuth, and Hugh McEvers. Prizes will be awarded at the Publications dinner.

Frances Clemens, retiring President of the Senate, addressed the student body and this was followed by brief reports of the activities of the past year by the Senate members. The new President, Glenora Edwards, was then introduced and she presented her colleagues, who in turn as department heads announced their assistants for the coming year. President Ellis then addressed the students concerning their new fields of leadership.

After the program, the upperclassmen led a recessional, the sophomores leading the Freshman down the Founders' porch. The Freshman class assembled on the front steps and with the rest of the student body sang the Alma Mater. In order to signify a complete change of freshman into upperclassmen, dinks were thrown into the air in traditional manner.

Administrators Attend Special Conference

President Calvert N. Ellis and Dr. Pressley L. Crummy represented Juniata College at a meeting of Pennsylvania educators called by Governor Martin last week at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

After a discussion of crowded conditions in the colleges and universities of the commonwealth, the educators decided to make available a two year course of college subjects. This would equal the work of the first two years in college and enable many Pennsylvania students to enter college who would be otherwise denied the opportunity due to the crowded conditions.

After a tour of the reservation and luncheon at the officers club, the group recommended that the facilities of the reservation be used if a plan such as the one decided on were necessary.

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Lisa Glade Elected To IRC Presidency

Lisa Glade, sophomore sociology major, was elected president of the International Relations Club at a special meeting of the club held April 23. Miss Glade is an active member of the club, and was selected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the former president, Arvilla Knuth earlier in the semester. Jack Buckle, a freshman history major, was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

At the meeting tomorrow in the Women's Club Room, the Masque will be in charge and will present the second in a series of discussions on Russian life. Eugene Ankeny will speak briefly on the Russian Theater prior to the Communist Revolution. Benjamin Lavey will then discuss the Russian Theater as it developed under Lenin and Stalin. There will be an open discussion period for all persons present at the end of the scheduled meeting.

This meeting is a continuation of the program to promote better understanding with Russia by familiarizing the students with the various phases of life within the Soviet Union. Several aspects remain to be discussed, including religion, education, government, and economics.

MAY DAY BREAKFAST

(Continued from page 1)

Gamma. Betty Brumbaugh, an elementary education major from Martinsburg, this year acted as both vice-president and treasurer of the Alpha Beta Gamma.

The other class attendants also sat at the Speakers Table for the Breakfast. They are: juniors, Mary Louise Griffith and Gladys Johnson; sophomores, Maxine Hutchison and Jane Redenbaugh; freshmen, Mary Louise Cannon and Lois Tromm.

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A Capella Choir Tours Western Pennsylvania

Last Sunday, Professor Charles L. Rowland and thirty-two members of the A Capella Choir made another one of the short tours which are replacing the long Western Choir Trip that had been planned previously.

Leaving by bus, early Sunday morning, these music representatives of J. C. rendered their first concert at 10:30 a.m. in New Enterprise. After having been entertained at a country dinner, they journeyed on to Martinsburg for a performance at 3 p. m. The day's work ended in Altoona at the 7:30 performance in the First Baptist Church.

Alberta Glasgow was accompanist and the 1945-46 program was used except for the numbers sung by the Varsity Trio which were replaced with solos by Elaine Hay and Betty Layman. Others taking part were as follows:

Helen Roudabush, Betty Alderfer, Virginia Morrow, Mary Ellen Bierly, Charlotte Stutzman, Miriam Estep, Robert Mock, Donald Brandt, Richard Reed, Harold Dimit, Elaine Loties, Pauline Beaver, Catherine Turner, Barbara Dickle, Mary Brumbaugh, Melva Fleishman, Robert Parker, Donald Miller, Luke Shuler, Richard Neikirk, Esther Whitney, Martha Kring, Charlotte Beam, Judith Nicely, Miriam Dickey, Catherine Maloy, Jay Walker, James Headings, Ross Bierly, Paul Yoder, Jr.

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Impressive Candelighting Service Highlights Y. W. Officers Installation

Using as her subject *The Time of the Singing of the Birds is Come*, Miss Dorothy Adams, English teacher at the Swarthmore High School, spoke at the annual Y. W. C. A. spring banquet and installation ceremony Thursday evening, April 25.

In a brief program preceding Miss Adams' talk, Mistress of Ceremonies, Ruth Rittenhouse, presided. Betty White presented a reading entitled "When Women Rule" and the male quartet, composed of Glenn Holsinger, Don Miller, Ross Bierly, and Paul Yoder, sang two numbers, "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "Kentucky Babe".

Miss Adams, saying she wanted to share with others her knowledge of and enjoyment she receives from birds, based her talk around the four main points, friend, faith, service, and leadership. By citing examples from bird as well as human life, she showed how everyone should work to attain these high attributes of a true and worthwhile Christian life.

Entering into the installation of officers and candle-lighting ceremony, the speaker then briefly addressed the retiring officers to which the club president, Marguerite Cooper, responded. The retiring officers joined her in offering a challenge to the new officers, after which the old officers lit the unlighted candles of the new officers and all formed a large triangle, the symbol of the Y. W. C. A. The new officers gave a verbal response. Charlotte Stutzman, the newly-elected president, addressed the club members, asking their support and faithfulness during the coming year. After the club members' candles were

lit from the officers' candles, the members recited a membership pledge. The service ended with a dedicatory prayer by Mrs. C. N. Ellis and a hymn, *Dear Lord and Father of Mankind*.

The cabinet members for the following year are:

Program chairman—Jean Saulsbury; social chairman—Eleanor Vaddala; social service chairman—Beth Wenzel; financial chairman—Iris Coffman; publicity chairman—Maxine Hutchinson; day student representative—Betty Kira-cole; choirleader—Esther Whitney; pianist—Beth Reed; faculty advisor—Mrs. Hall.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. served as waiters for the banquet.

Dr. Henry Klonowers Addresses FTA Tues.

Dr. Henry Klonower of Harrisburg addressed the F. T. A. of Juniata College last evening in the Old Chapel. Dr. Klonower came at the invitation of the Administration and the Department of Education.

Dr. Klonower, who is chief of the Department of Teacher Education and Certification in Pennsylvania, pointed to a marked change of philosophy in regard to teaching as a profession in the last twenty-six years. He illustrated the fact that teaching has truly become a profession and not a winter-month side issue to supplement well-paying summer employment as it once was. Chief factor behind this change, according to Dr. Klonower, is the program to educate teachers in service, introduced in 1921 to raise the level of teacher capacity.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

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NUMBER 27

Juniors Present 'Juniata's Album Of Familiar Music'

An Album of American Music will be the theme of the Junior Reception to be held May 11 in the College Gymnasium. At this time the members of the Class of '47 will entertain the seniors, who compose the largest graduating class since the war.

Officers of the junior and senior classes, along with several members of the faculty, will form the receiving line which will welcome all members of the college community. Background music for this informal reception will be furnished by Lois Tromm, Virginia Geyer, and Margaret Kemp, members of the string trio. As their guest of honor, the juniors have asked Edna Mae Cox, a senior music major, to present a special number.

The program, under the direction of Katherine Turner, Mary Jane Amend, and Alberta Glasgow, will include typical American music—Negro spirituals, old folk songs, hymns, popular melodies, and lullabies—chosen because they have been sung and loved by all Americans everywhere.



MRS. ANGENY AND CAROL

Book Illustrated By Mrs. Angeny

Elizabeth Yenger Hamilton's *Ambassador in Bonds*, published by the Pinebrook Book Club, contains this acknowledgement: "We are thankful to Mrs. Edward Angeny for the excellent illustrations in this book."

Mrs. Angeny, a friend of the author's and a fellow endurer of prison camp life in Baguio and Santo Tomas prisons, consented to illustrate the story of Mrs. Hamilton's experiences in the Philippines. The illustrations are sketches from memory of life in the Philippines just prior to and during Japanese control.

While in Santo Tomas, Mrs. Angeny taught art to the upper four grades of the camp school. To use in the barker system, that was common in the camp, she painted greeting cards and baby books. One of the Christmas card drawings she made was printed in the last issue of the Christmas book. She did a number of water colors and pen and ink sketches of the camp and surrounding scenery.

The picture of Mrs. Angeny and her daughter, Carol, was taken in Santo Tomas by a Japanese guard whom before the Japanese invasion the Angenys had known in Baguio where he was a photographer.

ABC Members Toast Seniors At Luncheon

Members of the ABC club will entertain the Senior members of the club and their faculty advisor, Miss Doyle, at a swiss steak luncheon at the Penn Koffee Shop, May 13, at one o'clock.

Following the meal, the new club president, Grace Landis will talk briefly and make a few remarks of regret on seeing the old members leaving the club. In response, Edna Thomas, the retiring president, will challenge the new officers and members to carry on the club traditions.

Senior members of the club are Betty Fair, Edna Thomas, Betty Brumbaugh, Dorothy Baughman, Alma Danner, and Miss Mildred Lindsay.

Grace Landis is in charge of the luncheon. Evelyn Brumbaugh is chairman of invitations, and Betty Miller and Mary Brumbaugh are taking care of table decorations.

Varied Activities Slated For May Day Program

Baseball Game, Pageant Among Main Events

A varied program has been planned for the annual May Day, May 18, which is one of the outstanding events at Juniata during the calendar year.

The initial event is the baseball game with Dickinson on the baseball diamond at 2:30. Following the game, the May Day Pageant will take place in Sherwood, behind Cloisters at 4:30. The pageant, *Sleeping Beauty*, will be presented by the Queen Phyllis Diehm, and her court. Supplementing the program are dances composed of girls from all classes. Dance music is furnished by the newly re-organized campus band. Supper will be served at 8:00 Saturday, May 18, instead of the usual time, 5:30.

Oller Hall will be the scene of activity May Day evening. This year the committee has planned to have re-inacted some of the best student performances given during the past year.

Practices are well under way, taking place daily at 4:00 in Sherwood Forest.

ACT TODAY!!

Students! Don't forget to put your suggestions in the Senate Box, located in the Post Office. This is the opportunity for which you have been waiting, so don't neglect it. Why delay? Drop yours in today!

Lambda Gamma Girls Hold Outdoor Supper

The May meeting of the Lambda Gamma club is being held in the form of an outdoor supper on the lawn of the Home Management House at 6:00 P. M. this evening. Those Freshmen who expect to become members of the club next year are invited to attend this meeting which is open to all Lambda Gamma Club members.

The meeting is under the direction of Ruth Bennett, the newly-elected club. President Martha Jane Elwein, as program chairman, has planned an interesting entertainment which includes games and word-riddles.

The meal is being planned, prepared, and served by the Advanced Foods Class as a part of their class unit on Lunch Room Management. Under this arrangement, the girls are required to meet nutritional standards and are limited in the cost of the meal.

Piano-Voice Students Present Recital Thurs.; Student Organ Guild Members To Play Sunday

Members of the music department will present a student recital tomorrow morning, Thursday, May 9 at 10:00 A. M. in Oller Hall.

The program follows: "Military" Polonaise Chopin
Frank Cooper, piano
Rolling and Foaming Billows Haydn
Ross Bierly, bass-baritone
Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff
Pauline Beaver, piano
The Lord is My Light Alltisen
Glenn Holsinger, tenor
Polonaise in C Sharp Minor Chopin
Marjorie Molyneux, piano
Accompanists: Mary Ellen Ergler, Miriam Estep

Five of the advanced organ students of Professor Johnson will present a recital Sunday, May 12, at 2 o'clock in Oller Hall.

Classes Organize Teams For All Sports Day Events

Social Committee Announces Plans

The Social Committee has been working on a program which calls for social functions of new and varied types. This committee consisting of Ralph Harrity, chairman, June Cave, Otis Jefferson, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Katherine Turner, Ruth Rittenhouse, and Dante Restuccia, has promised that the different organizations will be given six weeks notice so they will have time to plan a good program and be able to produce something worth while. This committee also hopes that the organizations will publicize their events so that school enthusiasm might be aroused over them. The Sophomore Party was a good illustration of what that sort of thing will do.

Each class will sponsor two parties during the year, one each semester. A Club Night similar to All Class Night will be held in the gym next year. This has been planned in order to foster more enthusiasm and activity among the many campus clubs. Next February there will be a Sadie Hawkins Day which is to be one of the big post-test events of the year. The suggestion has been made that the campus movies be discontinued until the college provides better equipment for such. In their place the social committee hopes to get a great number of shorts including sports, news, and travelogues, to be given through the week. All Class Night will be continued and in connection with this there will be an Amateur Show next fall in order to find the talent of the classes making possible a better All Class Night. Faculty Night, an annual function discontinued in '41 will be part of next year's social program. This is a night when the faculty entertains the students and promises to be one of the feature items of the first semester.

This committee has promised us something good for every Saturday night of the school year, so let us all do our own part in making these events enjoyable and hence, a success.

Faculty and students are urged to participate in the All Sports Day program tomorrow afternoon on College Hill which will close at six o'clock with a picnic supper below the Gym. All efforts are being made to assure full participation, and the cooperation of laboratory instructors is solicited.

Set-up on a class-competitive basis, the games will begin with two simultaneous mixed softball games at one-thirty. The winners of this game will then determine the school champion. A mixed volleyball tournament will at the same time be in progress. These will be followed by mixed doubles, men's, and women's tennis tournaments, men's and women's ping pong and a women's badminton tournament. For these eight events, the team or individual winner will be awarded twenty points toward the respective class score, while the runners up will receive ten.

The men's and women's track meets will be held at three-fifteen on the athletic field. The women will have four events, the sixty, the hundred, and two hundred twenty yard dashes and the eight hundred eighty yard relay. The men will have these four events plus the four hundred forty yard dash, the hundred twenty yard low hurdles, and the high jump. These events will be followed by mixed nov.

(Continued on page 4)

Wm. Fegan Chosen As Student Secretary

William Fegan was chosen student secretary with Clyde Melinger, assistant at the regular Senate meeting Friday evening in the Women's Club Room.

Mr. Fegan, an English major from Palmyra, is president of the class of '48, and vice-president of the Masque. This year he was the assistant chairman of All Class Night. As student secretary, he will make the announcements in the dining hall.

Mr. Mellinger, of Atlantic City, N. J. is Chairman of Religious Activities on the new Senate, and vice-president of the sophomore class.

Coming Up

Thursday—May 9

10:00 A.M.—Student Recital—Oller Hall
6:40—Volunteers
7:00—Senate Meeting — Women's Club Room
7:15—Maranatha—Room C.
8:15—Maloy-Estep Recital—Oller Hall

Friday—May 10

7:00—Band—Oller Hall

Saturday—May 11

8:15—Juniors entertain college—Gym

Sunday—May 12

2:00—Organ recital by students of Organ Guild—Oller Hall

Monday—May 13

7:00—Choir—Room C.

Tuesday—May 14

6:40—Volunteers
7:00—Band—Oller Hall

Wednesday—May 15

7:00—Orchestra—Oller Hall

New Concessions Committee Chosen By College Senate

A Concessions Committee of Raymond Clapperton, Grace Landis, Glenn Holsinger, and Dr. Herbert Zassenhaus was appointed by the Senate Friday evening. Clubs will be asked to submit requests for concessions in the near future.

The constitution for the newly formed chapter of the Student Group of the American Guild of Organists was submitted and approved by the Senate. All clubs will be asked to file their accounts in the Central Treasurer's Office, as several organizations have failed to do this recently. Also, the constitutions for these organizations are being checked.

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CUB REPORTERS: Neil Dolores Bressler, '47; James Constable, '48; Virginia Fornwalt, '48; Eugene Ankeny, '49; Frank Brownfield, '49; Jack Buckle, '49; Cynthia Bunker, '49; Doris Eshbach, '49; Otis Jefferson, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49; Winifred Salter, '48.

COPY READER: Grace Landis

PROOF READERS: Sarah Gress, '48; Betty Alderfer, '49; Geraldine High, '49; Gwendolyn Nyce, '49.

TYPISTS: Martha Dilling, '47; Iris Coffman, '48; Marion Mae Abdill, '49.

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Don't Abuse Your Privileges

Some of you who are readers of the library periodicals probably wonder why such magazines as *Time* and *Life* can be secured now only at the Main Desk. Perhaps the one who considered the periodicals his property knows why.

The library truly exists to offer service to the college community as well as to preserve the odd 50,000 volumes on its shelves. Seldom can a human being or an object lead a life of service without regulations or rules of conduct and so it is only proper that from time to time we pause to refresh our memories with these rules.

It has been said that if a library were just a storehouse of books that never circulated, it would, indeed, defeat its true purpose. The Juniata College Library enjoys serving the students but it also appreciates right conduct and care from the ones being served. The rules of the library which can be observed with greater care by all of us are: 1. SILENCE AT ALL TIMES. 2. PROPER RESPECT FOR LIBRARY PROPERTY. 3. OBSERVANCE OF REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE USE OF BOOKS AND STACK PRIVILEGES. Let's all try to do our share in the proper observance of these rules!!

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TOMMYHAWK

GREETINGS, GROGGS

With only a little over two weeks remaining 'till finals, Tommy was snogged by MAC last night as he endeavored to infiltrate into Cloisters at 3:15 A.M.

Tommy figured that with all the co-eds tutoring the boys down-town in extra-curricular activities, there should be at least one spare woman for him down there. There was.

Tommy met her boy friend this afternoon, who said, "You have 32 teeth. Would you like to try for more?" How does one keep these plates from rattling.

But enough of Tommy's troubles and love life, let's see what's happened at J. C.

HERE AND THERE

Tommy understands that SKELLY is taking vitamin pills to build up her resistance. Oh, you brute, you, PETE!

Tommy was bamboozled (he didn't think his boozle could stand another bamm'nin') to see EISENHART lounging on campus with BASHORE in the afternoon and "Spellbound" with BENNETT in the evening. Tommy's advice: Take it easy, boy, you've got four years here, you know.

A belated scoop: LEE MILES, falling into the category of veterans exempt from written comprehensives, was informed, "If you refuse to take your writens, I'll make your oral plenty tough for you." It's great to come back to find out for what you were fighting, Eh, LEE?

Probably some of you ladies who were awake noticed Tommy with his lip-stick on and his hair down at the May Day Breakfast last Wednesday, but how many saw the forgotten man in the story, BILL DIEHM, slug the very handsome Prince Charming, GENE BRUMBAUGH, only five minutes after he made his exit? Said GENE, "But BILL I'm supposed to be the hero, and I wind up the rat. These infernal triangles! Wait 'till MIM hears about this!"

Dr. Goshorne at the Holidaysburg Institution attempted to retain CHARLOTTE BEAM and CHARLIE BYERS for, as he put it, "observation." Upon viewing these two Jayceettes, the Doctor was heard to mutter, "I don't believe it!"

THE DINING HALL

He forgot PAT PERRY was at his table, And told a slightly funny tale. Some smiled a little at the fable, But the dining room echoed the ban-shee's wail.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

With rain in Sherwood, MIKE's newly surfaced gym floor withstood the beating inflicted by several thousand (well 150 anyway) carefree, joyful carnival goers. Tommy agrees with PETE, the glass eater, who, while writhing in agony 45 minutes after the close of the show gasped, "I know we could do it. I'd do it again—for the Sophomore class!" Tom gets the heebie-jeebies (he's glad to know there are still some jeebies left in his heebie) every time he sees a broken light globe now.

Even the Sophs admit that the three Juniors: "Hair" HEIL; "B-B eyes" BECHTEL; and "Dainty" DIMIT made the show. And made Dean SPENCER blush, too, Tommy observed.

Tommy's Ratings: Publicity, A; Side Show, B plus; LANG's weight guessing, C (for crooked); Food concession, D (for delayed); the impersonation of the two previous Tommies, a cold F.

TOMMY WONDER

Who BERNIE BUSH's next SUTOR will be?

The Cross Road

by Robert Mock

"Man goes forth into his work, and to his labor until the evening"
—Psalm 104:23

The psalm of which this verse is a part, is one of the most complete and impressive pictures of the universe to be found in ancient literature. It moves through all creation, and begins and ends with praise. It is filled with life and movement. The clouds roll on like the swift chariots of God, the winds are winged creatures, the springs of water run among the hills, the birds are building their nests, the moon keeps her seasons, the sun rises and sets, and the ships are sailing upon the great and wide sea, the beasts of the forest creep forth in search of food, and "man goeth forth into his work and to his labor until the evening."

Work is man's God-given duty. Let us think of our work, not merely as a hard necessity of our lot and a condition of our being, but as a gift of God for our and other's welfare. Man cannot be happy when idle. Idleness is a heavier burden than any task of labor.

When we were in the lower grades no doubt that old proverb was quoted to us: "The devil finds some mischief for idle hands to do." It is true. Indeed, apart from the pure wickedness of being idle, one can hardly imagine a position of greater moral risk. The idle man is ready to listen to every temptation. We know that many a rich young man's life has been ruined because it was not necessary for him to work.

Phillip Brooks once said: "The strangest thing about work is the way in which all men praise it, yet try to get away from it." There is no subject so popular as the blessedness of work and the curse of unemployment. Yet nine out of ten men are hoping that the time will soon be when they can retire from their work and be at leisure. Perhaps they have never learned to put themselves into their work so that they would get real pleasure out of it.

Let us look on our work as a pleasure of accomplishment. Whether one tills a farm or builds a house or a business, writes a poem, teaches children, paints a picture, or just completes his senior year in college with well done work, there is a supreme satisfaction to a man's heart to look back upon work well done. We ought to think of our work as an expression of our personal life, even as the universe about us is an expression of the character of the infinite God.

Let us know that we are partners with God in every true enterprise. Paul more than once in his epistle describes himself and his companions in service as fellow-workers with God. Happy is the man who does work according to his strength "until the day breaks, and the shadows flee away".

If the coach is keeping track of how late DICK (just call me Ed Kircacole) STEVER is staying out these nights.

Why DICK MARCH, the CAVENAN's favorite song is "That's What I Like About the South."

When the dining hall will serve that new desert, Shoo-fly pie.

And with that Tommy signs off and goes back to his room to practice his tiddly-winks, hoping to cop first place honors in the All Sports Day tournament tomorrow. To you of fire-tower fame who hope to participate, Tom can only advise—to the men: It pays to keep in training—to the girls: It pays to keep in shape.

TOMMY

Book Review

ARVILLA KNUTH

One of the most controversial books to come out of this war is the much-discussed *White Tower*, by James Ramsey Ullman. This is the story of six people who set out to climb a hitherto unscaled mountain in Switzerland, like Mallory, "because it's there". The driving force of the expedition is Capt. Martin Ordway, who visited this tiny resort years ago and made what he thought would be a life-long friendship with Stephan, and Carla. Now, the Australian-born Carla is fleeing Stephan, her husband, for she has learned that he is a high-ranking Nazi. Joined by a middle-aged, philosophical English, geologist, and officer of the German Wehrmacht on leave, a Frenchman who has lost his home and possessions with the coming of the Germans, and Andreas, the Swiss guide who had been their companion, Carla and Martin set out for The White Tower, the Weinsturm, for hundreds of years an unanswered challenge. First one weakens; then disagreements threaten to break up the entire venture. The final struggle is not between man and man, but between man and nature, in all its power and fury.

Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* has been publicized perhaps more than it merits. The story of Charles Ryder and the Marchmains is not so much the story of a family and a man who knew them as the story of Catholicism and its grip upon those who have been taught its precepts. Charming Sebastian, whose hatred for his mother drove him to dipsomania, Julie, who married Rex Mottram with the deliberate idea of breaking away from the home she hated, Brideshead, the eldest son who wanted to be a priest and who, by his narrowness, did more to persuade Ryder to agnosticism than anyone else—these are not people, not characters. At best they are symbols and "types"; more often they are mere sticks. The one delightful figure in this work of art is Anthony Blanche, the Oxford aesthete, who probably has more enemies than any other three men there. The entire novel is written on a note of fatality and intensity; there seems to be no room for much except hatred and mistrust in this decadent family.

In her latest swash-buckling romance, Daphne du Maurier sets an ancestral manor on the Cornish coast. The heroine, Honor Harris, is crippled by a fall from a horse in a falcon hunt, and since this episode takes place in the fifth chapter, Miss du Maurier seems to find herself considerably limited as the story continued. Tis time the heroine cannot run away with the hero, even if he is the handsome Sir Richard Grenville, the King's General of the West. However, she gets around that obstacle when Sir Richard is quartered nearby, and falls in love with his old friend. The story is only a little more trivial than usual, and the author seems to have done very well with an old theme. *The King's General* is romantic adventure, slightly diluted, but still potent enough to insure several hours' entertainment.

Burma Surgeon Returns is the sequel to Gordon Seagrave's story of his private war against death. This epic of jungle warfare and of men who fought to keep other men alive is more than just another non-fiction war book. This prose has all the clarity of Ernie Pyle, the starkness of a Maundlin cartoon. The best bit of writing you'll find in many a day is the picture of the mission hospital after the war had swept through it and left it ravaged and ruined. There is no need for pathos and "human interest" in this vividly drawn picture. It alone should be a forceful argument against any future wars.

Other recent books in which you may be interested include *Before the Sun Goes Down*, by Elizabeth Metzger, Howard, *The Anatomy of Peace*, by Reeves, Conklin's *The Best in Science Fiction*, Wells' *Lost Landscape*, and the Gladys Schmidt book, *David the King*.

Goldsox Trip E'town, 1-0

Captain Herb Frye led the Indian diamond nine to a 1-0 shutout over Elizabethtown College last Wednesday afternoon by providing the slants and the lone tally.

It was a pitcher's duel from the arbitrator's "play ball" signal, and Coach Kircotte's mound choice for the diamond festive proceeded to keep the E'towners nine bingles well scattered.

It was in the third stanza when the Redlegs tallied the marker which was to decide the issue. Captain Herb reached first on a fielder's choice, and advanced to third on a passed ball by the E'town backstop, Althouse. Dick Stever then stepped to the plate and lifted one of Shirk's choice deliveries for a long fly ball to centerfield. Frye tug up and raced home.

In the opening stanza, the Easterners lost no time in loading the bags on a walk, an error and an infield hit. But Frye kept the base runners in check, and sent Michaels to his outfield post without driving in a run via the "one, two, three, yer-out route".

In the third, Boll led off with a one-base knock. Black walked. Shirk grounded out. Michaels caught hold of a Frye offering and sent it rippling towards the hot corner. Covering that position, Kaylor made a beautiful stop and nipped Black on his scoring attempt. Reinhold struck out to terminate the inning.

Holsinger was the big gun for Juniata at the dish. Glen managed to hit safely twice in as many trips to the plate. For the visitors, it was Meyer with three for four, and Shirk with two for four.

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Lang cf	4	0	0	0
Stever 1st	3	0	0	0
Clapperton ss	2	0	1	0
Bargerslock cf	3	0	0	0
Bowser c	3	0	1	0
Kaylor 3rd	3	0	0	0
Holsinger lf	2	0	2	0
Brumbaugh lf	1	0	0	0
Kaufman 2nd	0	0	1	1
Frye p	3	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	1

E'Town	AB	R	H	E
Keath 2nd	4	0	1	0
Althouse c	3	0	1	0
Boll 3rd	5	0	1	0
Shirk p	4	0	2	0
Reinhold lf	4	0	0	0
Meyer ss	4	0	3	0
Kiscaden cf	4	0	1	1
Totals	34	0	9	1

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Cindermen Upset Albright 80-46, in First Dual Meet

It was cold and wet down Reading way on Saturday but that didn't seem to stop "Mike" Snider's thincalcs because they swept Albright's cindermen off their feet in an 80-46 point victory garnering 7 firsts and shared 2 first-place ties to give excellent account of themselves and Juniata in track competition.

The brothers Grote, K. and R., were decidedly the nucleus of the team—Ken taking the 220 low hurdles and sharing firsts in the pole vault and high jump, while brother Dick took both the mile and the 880. Ron Stutzman from Ebensburg flashed ahead in the sprint class putting both the 100 and 220 in his pocket, coming within 3 of an existing 100 yard dash record.

Clyde Mellinger paced the 440 field to win while Jesse Garber, the team's strong man, tossed the best shot put. Altoona was well-represented by Jack Walters who jumped over 20 feet to take the broad jump and Ralph Harity who lapped the entire field and came within a heartbreaking .03:6 of snapping the 2 mile mark.

Others of the squad distributed in the events picked up 6 second places and 10 third places. Juniata really looked good—were in excellent shape and perhaps under stronger competition some records would have fallen. Everyone is hoping for a warmer day for the next meet however, because, of all things, there were snow flurries down there—and in May too!

RESULTS

Shot—Garber, J. C.; Pfast, Alb.; Walters, J. C.; Distance—33'10 1/4"
120 H. H.—Chappel, Alb.; Walters, J. C.; Time—19.1
100—Stutzman, J. C.; Schaeffer, Alb.; Malone, J. C.; Time—10:3
1 Mile Run—Grote, R., J. C.; Peighthal, J. C.; Delp, Alb.; Time—4:55:6
440—Mellinger, J. C.; Glass, Alb.; Reed, J. C.; Time—56:3
Two mile run—Harity, J. C.; Constable, J. C.; Marquet, Alb.; Time—10:23:6
220 H. H.—Grote K. J. C.; Chappel, Alb.; Good, Alb.; Time—29:5
Pole vault—Grote, K., J. C. and Chappel, Alb. (tie); no second; Wentzier, J. C. and Constable, J. C. (tie) Ht.—10'
High Jump—Grote, K., J. C. and Patrician, Alb. (tie) no second; Walters, J. C.; Ht.—5'6"
220—Stutzman, J. C.; Schaeffer, Alb.; Seckinger, J. C.; Time—24.6

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Editors Powows On Sports Talk

Ray Clapperton was elected captain of the basketball team for next year. Prof. Jack Oller awarded gold basketballs to the following lettermen this morning: Eugene Brumbaugh, Charles Leeper, Harry King, Norman Furrer, Earl Kaylor, Ray Clapperton, Percy Blough, Danie Restuccia, Kendall Grote, and Jack Walters.

On Friday, the Indians will travel to Anneyville for a long awaited game with Lebanon Valley. After having been canceled twice, this should be an enthusiastic contest—each team having been primed for each other for over a week. Dick Frick is scheduled for mound duty.

On Saturday a return engagement at Elizabethtown when the E'towners will attempt to avenge last Wednesday's defeat. With Frye on call however, this column is confident of another victory.

Next Tuesday is Latrobe day for the Goldsox and St. Vincent will be our opponents. Already cancelled once, we hope that the mountains over there will hold off the rain so that the two teams can clash.

The St. Vincent-Juniata game was cancelled yesterday because of rain. This makes the third cancellation so far this season, with only two games played.

The intramural Softball needs a boost, and this column hopes to give it that boost by predicting a smashing freshmen defeat at the hands of the upperclassmen. Next games are on Friday, so be out there and watch Jefferson & Co. hopelessly chase balls as hit by their "betters."

HATS OFF—

To Foster Brenneman, sports editor of the "Dickinsonian", for his fearless blast at inefficiency resulting in cancellation of the Dickinson girls' trip to Juniata for Play Day. They were sorely missed too, and we hope the situation can be remedied by next year!

Don't forget the track meet tomorrow afternoon. The Sophs are favored to win as their star Hackman is priming for the sprints, the 440, and the shot. In fact, the Sophs are willing to challenge any individual star to run against "Hack" in the 3-mile dash and crawl race. Bets taken in Room 302 Arch.

880—Grote, R., J. C.; Calhoun, J. C.; Mellinger, J. C.; Time—2:12:3
Discus—Manderbrach, Alb.; Garber, J. C.; LaRue, Alb.; Dist.—110'2 1/4"
Broad Jump—Walters, J. C.; Chappel, Alb.; Grote, K., J. C.; Dist.—20'5 1/4"
Javelin—Beylode, Alb.; Seckinger, J. C.; Lamberson, Alb.; Dist.—144'1 3/4"

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WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR ?

The editor takes time out to discuss a few points pertinent to next year's sports activities, and offers a four-point program of improvement which he hopes will be taken seriously by all concerned.

1. As we all know, next year's enrollment will be the largest in years with many veterans back by fall. Because these men are from three to four years older than the average college "Joe", much potential football material will be available, enabling Coach Snider to mold what might be the best team in years. On the strength of this assumption, this column formally asks the athletic council to consider an eight-game schedule, which could give Juniata a much belated football build-up in the state.

2. That since the track team made a good showing at Albright, with the reminder that many of the boys have to train two to three months for one meet, the schedule should be enlarged to include 5 dual meets—thus giving the boys initiative to go "all out"!

3. That inter-collegiate tennis should be resumed—for astart, isn't tennis playing an art?

4. That women's sports be enlarged to include inter-collegiate competition in hockey and basketball so that the girls can really earn their J's and give J. C. a reputation as being a good girls sports center!

If J. C. is on the threshold of a new era, and expansion is just around the corner, your Editor believes that now is the time to expand sports. A good athletic program will bring good "athlete-brain" combinations, will stimulate campus spirit, and last but not least will make Juniata not only a school renowned academically, but renowned athletically.

We can stand a good sports build-up folks, and as the Albright co-ed remarked in defense of their team's showing Saturday, "But Juniata's a big place!"—let's help to put that thought in the minds of them all!

RALPH HARRITY

Juniata Primes For Mid. Atlantic Meet

This Saturday, Juniata will be represented in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate track meet where track competition will be at its strongest and the cream from many of the big eastern schools will be present. It is to be held at Lancaster, home of Franklin and Marshall, and of the schools belonging to the Middle Atlantic circuit strong teams are expected from Lafayette, Bucknell, F. & M., La Salle, Rutgers, and (we hope) Juniata.

Coach Mike Snider hasn't decided definitely who will make the trip, but

it is supposed that a fairly large group will participate. This week's workups will tell the tale and plenty of activity is foreshadowed.

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NOTIONS

Juniata Regional Alumni Associations Hold Spring Banquet Meetings

For the past several months, the local Juniata alumni associations have been holding their annual reunion dinner meetings.

Chicagoland and Cleveland held their meetings on March 29 and March 30, respectively. Both of these associations celebrated their 25th anniversary at that time. President Emeritus C. C. Ellis was the guest speaker, and the Varsity Trio, composed of Frances Clemens, Phyllis Diehm, and Elaine Hay, sang for these occasions. Harold B. Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, and Miriam Estep, accompanist for the trio, attended also.

In New York on Friday, April 26, the alumni from New York and North Jersey met. Dr. C. C. Ellis and Harold Brumbaugh represented the college, with Dr. Ellis being the speaker.

Dr. Ellis was again the speaker when the Washington association held their dinner in Washington D. C. on Saturday, April 27.

The Central Pennsylvania organization held their meeting in Harrisburg on Tuesday, April 30. Prof. Paul R. Yoder was the speaker, with Michael Bowser, Elaine Hay, and Miriam Estep providing the music.

Somerset was the scene for the meeting on Tuesday, April 30, of the Somerset Alumni Association. Dr. C. C. Ellis was the guest speaker and the music was furnished by the Men's Quartet, composed of Donald Miller, Paul Yoder, Glenn Holsinger, and Ross Bierly.

A panel discussion by two of Juniata's returned veterans was the highlight of the meeting of the Clearfield association held in Phillipsburg on Thursday, May 2. Ralph Harrity and Jack Schell were the veterans who participated in the discussion with Dr. Smoke acting as chairman. Harold Brumbaugh also attended the meeting along with Elaine Lottes who sang, accompanied by Mr. Harrity.

Prof. H. H. Nye was the speaker at the meeting of the Kishacoquillas (Lewis town) Alumni Association which met in the Grange Hall in Strode's Mills on Friday, May 3. Music was provided by Betty White, Polly Beaver, and Ross Bierly.

The Bedford County Juniata alumni held their annual dinner at the Church of the Brethren in New Enterprise on Friday, May 3. Prof. George Clemens was the main speaker with Walter Farnsworth and Jack Schell also appearing on the program. Harold Brumbaugh attended as did Geraldine High who entertained with accordion selections.

On Saturday, May 4, the Philadelphia association held their meeting at the University Club in Philadelphia. The college was represented by Prof. Paul R. Yoder, Alumni Secretary, Harold Brumbaugh, and the Varsity Trio.

GRAND

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Lavey Talks To IRC On Russian Theatre

Ben Lavey, prominent Masque member, spoke on "The Soviet Theatre" at the last meeting of the International Relations Club on May 2. A small but highly appreciative audience contributed to a spirited discussion on the relative merits of the Russian and American theatres after Mr. Lavey's talk.

Mr. Lavey gave the Russian theatre credit for being the greatest of its day, because its actors work harder, its plays are rehearsed from one and half to two years, and it is subsidized by the government and exists principally for the benefit of the people. The best actors and actresses in Russia tour the Soviet Union and play for audiences regardless of their size.

During the war there were fourteen brigades of prominent actors and actresses who entertained troops of the Red Army, even playing before infantrymen immediately behind the lines. It is interesting to note, according to Mr. Lavey, that the great majority of the plays now being written are based on the Crimean War period when England and France were at war with Russia.

Summing up his discussion Mr. Lavey noted that in the past twenty-five years the Russian Theatre has made great strides forward and has contributed to world culture a well developed repertoire theatre.

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Fuller Speaks To Volunteers

Rev. Charles E. Fuller, a missionary in Portuguese East Africa, addressed the Student Volunteers last evening in the Old Chapel. Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Juniata College, class of 1936.

Speaking of the opportunities and requirements of mission work, Rev. Fuller pointed out the fact that mission work is neither glamorous nor romantic and that it becomes a real test of faith. He admonished those present not to enter the mission field unless they could not possibly stay out.

Mentioning that the main difficulty was one of personnel, he said that the chief problem was one of converting yourself and your colleagues. A harmonious balance is necessary since the native will see more in the missionary's life than he will hear in his words.

ALL SPORTS DAY

(Continued from page 1)

ely and relay races. Scoring will be on a five, three, and one point basis for first, second, and third places. Varsity track men are requested not to enter these events.

The day will draw to a close with an open air picnic supper served by Miss Mathias on the lawn back of Brumbaugh Hall at six o'clock.

Chairman for the day's activities is Percy Blough who has as his assistants Otis Jefferson, Herb Frye, Ruth Ritter, Jack Lang, Melva Fleishman, Dante Res-tuccia, Betty Thomas, Richard Reed and Ralph Harrity.

If you don't care for inter-class competition, come out anyway and play such games as quilts, deck tennis, volleyball or pitching horse shoes, however, make sure your class has a full team on the field for all events. If only one class has a full team on the field for any one event, that class will receive all the points allotted to that event toward determining the school champions.

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Sophomore Class Entertains Faculty, Students At Unique Carnival Presented In Gymnasium

To the blaring of the most colossal band in carnivaldom—amid the loud harangue of the barker the "big top" of the "greatest show of all" opened its flaps (only those who lacked their fair share of imagination thought they were doors) on Juniata's campus.

In gala mood the crowd surged forward in and out among the booths carrying off bright-colored balloons, "Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, try your luck at the races. Nothing to lose, prizes to gain," shouted the barker. On they went to have Madame Vaudala reveal hidden secrets and mysterious warnings.

A large crowd waited outside the side-show where the snake-charmer chants his mysterious voodoo, the fat lady munches pounds of chocolates, the African washwoman glares forbiddingly at the people, the bearded lady sits stroking her whiskers, while the two-headed boy stares into space from both directions and the man with the iron stomach silently chews his light bulb.

Full of hot dogs, popcorn, punch and cookies the crowd roared appreciatively at the "big show"—torch-singer Perry Rose, dancer Consuelo Miranda, ring-master Fegan and those luscious lovelies Dimit, Hail and Bechtel.

Hours later the crowd gorged with

fun, food and laughter left the tent to the darkness and echoes of merriment.

Retiring class president, Ralph Harrity, would like to say: "The spirit manifested by the class of '46, both in their All-class night production and in the Saturday night's party, was such as has been seldom seen before, and it is my hope as well as the hopes of Vivian Souder and Iris Coffman, the other retiring officers, that the class moves forward next year to even greater heights under the new leadership and under our new found slogan, "we are as one".

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Junata College Student Weekly

Volume XXII.

Huntingdon, Pa., Wednesday, May 15, 1946

NUMBER 28

Alfarata to be Distributed By Edwards Within Week

Yearbooks Will Be Bound In White and Blue Leather Covers

Glenora Edwards, Editor of the 1946 Junata College Yearbook, the Alfarata, announces that she expects to distribute the finished copies within a week if material for the covers becomes available. As large as the 1945 yearbook, it will be bound in a white leather cover with blue overtones. Copies already have been printed in Pittsburgh, and are waiting only to be covered. Production of the leather covers has been held up because of a shortage of the raw leather.

Theme of this year's Alfarata is to be **The Senate**, the College Student Governing Body which was organized ten years ago. Something will be told about the various Senates and their organizations and the book, itself, will be dedicated to the 1935-36 Senate, Junata's first Student Senate.

Working with Miss Edwards in the compilation, production, and publication of the 1946 yearbook were these Staff members: William Pastuszek, Business Manager; Marilyn Gracey, Literary Editor; Frances Newcomer, Photography Editor; Edna Thomas, Art Editor; Warren Baughman and Paul Yoder, photographers. In addition to this main staff, approximately thirty-five students served on the Business and Literary Staffs.

Cornelius Strittmatter, who has been (Continued on page 4)

Future Teachers To Dine at Koffee Shop

Future Teachers of America will hold their final meeting, a dinner Party, May 21 at the Penn Koffe Shoppe.

At this time Dr. Edgar Kirocote, the club sponsor, will present the new charter. This charter bears the inscription, **M. G. Brumbaugh** Chapter, Junata is the fourth school in Pennsylvania to establish such an organization.

Retiring president, Bernadine Holden, senior, will preside at the meal. Old members as well as those interested in the organization will be present at this dinner meeting.

Coming Up

Find Inspiration at Volunteers in Founders' Chapel at 6:40, May 16 and 21.

Explore the Bible at Maranatha in Room C at 7:15, May 16.

Don't forget Senate in the Women's Club Room, May 17 at 7:00.

Invitation to instrumentalists—Band practice in Oller Hall, May 17 at 7:00.

Root for your team at the baseball game with Dickinson at 2:30 on May 18.

Don't miss the big event of the year—the May Day Program at 4:30 on May 18.

Vocalists, remember Choir, Monday night in Room C at 7:00.

Future teachers, come to the F. T. A. Dinner at the Penn Koffee Shop, May 21 at 8:15.

We want a win at the baseball game with Pitt, May 22 at 3:15.

Be on hand at Orchestra practice in Oller Hall at 7:00 on May 22.

Brush up on your lines at Play Rehearsal in Oller Hall, May 22 at 8:30.

Coffman To Edit Student Handbook

GARDNER RE-APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER

Iris Coffman was chosen to edit **The Scout**, student handbook, by the Chairman of Publications yesterday, George Gardner, a junior pre-ministerial student from Lewistown, was re-appointed Business Manager.

Both members of the 1945-46 Staff, Miss Coffman was Advertising Manager while Mr. Gardner served in the same position he now holds. As secretary of the sophomore class, Miss Coffman also served as class editor for the Alfarata. Recently, she was elected vice-president of the Spanish Club.

Mr. Gardner, a member of the a cappella choir, was president of Volunteers. He also has a charge at McConnells-town.

This year, **The Scout** was formally placed under the jurisdiction of the Publications Committee rather than the Student Senate. Each year the book is revised as to Freshmen Regulations, Sports summaries, and other schedules. It has been recommended that the 1946-47 **Scout** be published for all the students and faculty on campus as a number of changes have taken place in the past three years that should be noted by all the student body.



Plans For Usher Club Submitted To Senate

Plans for the formation of an Usher's Club are being made as a result of the request for a Head Usher, presented at the Senate meeting Thursday evening. Membership in this club will be open to both men and women who are interested in ushering for all events held in Oller Hall. Grace Landis and Donald Miller, House Committee Chairmen are in charge. The Head Usher will be appointed by the Senate and will be responsible for having a corps of ushers for each program.

In answer to the request submitted to the curriculum committee asking that classes and laboratories be excused for scheduled events such as athletic contests, the committee advised that this matter be held until next fall. With the term nearly over, it would not be possible to remedy the situation.

Another issue discussed by the Senate was the financing of May Day. It has been the custom to use the proceeds from All Class Night for this project. The present arrangement is unsatisfactory as the chairman must plan the program before she knows just what amount she will have for financing it. Therefore, the Senate voted to appropriate one hundred and twenty-five dollars from the reserve fund for the 1947 program. The 1948 May Day will then be financed by the All Class Night proceeds of the previous year, and will allow the chairman to know her budget at the beginning of the year. This matter at the beginning of the year.

Five Seniors Receive Distinction In Tests

Five seniors passed their comprehensive examinations with distinction, it was announced by the office of the registrar yesterday morning. They are Edna Thomas, Marilyn Gracey, Elizabeth Ann Shaffer, Llewellyn Merritt and Leland Miles.

Miss Thomas, an elementary education major from McKees Rocks was examined in division two, while Miss Gracey of Lewistown and Miss Shaffer of Confluence, both language majors, were examined in division one.

Mr. Merritt of Easton, Maryland, majoring in mathematics was examined in division three, while Mr. Miles, of Baltimore, Maryland, an English major, took his examination in the first division.

May Day Features Game, Pageant, Variety Program

Estep, Cox Present Joint Senior Recital

Miss Miriam Estep of Altoona and Miss Edna Mae Cox of Johnstown will appear jointly in the second of the senior recitals presented by the Music Department of this year on Tuesday, May 21, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. Miss Estep was organist in the previous recital; but on May 21, she will perform as a contralto with Miss Cox, a clarinetist.

Accompanists will be: Miss Pauline Beaver for Miss Estep and Miss Catherine Turner for Miss Cox. They will present the following program:

Sonata in E flat Major Brahms
Allegro amabile
Allegro appassionato
Allegro con moto
Allegro

Miss Cox
L'Amour De Moi 15th Century
Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes Hahn
Der Todt ubt Das Maidchen Schubert

Miss Estep
Adagio—Concerto in B flat Mozart
Miss Cox
O Thou That Tellest Handel
Into the Woods Nevin

Miss Estep
Habenera Ravel
La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin Debussy
Miss Cox
Sunrise and Sunset Sprose
Morning and Evening
The Day Is Done
The Wind
The Winding Road
Miss Estep

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All supplies other than pencils, erasers, pens, ink and blotters will be furnished by the Proctors in charge of examination rooms. Notebooks, textbooks and similar equipment if brought to the examination room must be handed to the Proctor at the beginning of the period.

Professor Oller Returns From Vacation In Mexico; Describes As Land Of Contrasts

by Jesse Garber

"They were the most magnificent mountains highways I ever traveled." Such were the words used by Prof. Jack Oller to describe the Pan American Highways, on which he and Mrs. Oller traveled from Laredo to Mexico City in March, where they spent six weeks.

During their stay, they visited some outside resorts such as Taxco and Acapulco. Taxco is considered the "picture town" of Mexico, and to visit it in Holy Week served to confirm this thought. The civic officials have pretty well succeeded in keeping the physical appearance of the town unchanged despite the influx of tourists from the North. At Acapulco, they were placed in the category of deep sea fishermen with "beginner's luck" by catching two large sail fish.

Describing Mexico as a "land of contrasts", he declared that within twenty-

five miles of Mexico City could be found agricultural methods dating back five centuries, as compared to the most modern processes and machinery to be found in the United States. While Mexico has some of the most magnificent architectural creations of the world, five million people are still without shoes.

Politically, he describes Mexico as a place where "life is still cheap and the trigger finger itchy." The daily press consistently reported shootings, resulting from trivial arguments that would be dismissed with no more than a vocal airing in the United States.

The Ollers came North through Arkansas City, Omaha and Chicago, following spring and admiring the parade of color preceding them. During their stay in Mexico, they renewed many old acquaintances and were pleased to make many new ones.

Sleeping Beauty Theme of Pageant to be Given For May Court

May Day, the most colorful event of the term, will take place Saturday, May 18. The opening festivity of the day will be the baseball game between Dickinson and Junata on the baseball diamond at 2:30. At 4:30, all will retire to Sherwood, behind Cloisters, for the enactment of the May Day pageant, followed by Supper to be served in the college dining hall at 6:00 P. M. The evening program is a novel one. Entitled **Junata Varieties**, it will present to the May Day audience several of the better student performances that have been produced during the past year.

At the May Day breakfast, planned by Florence Cobb and held in the dining hall on May 1, the theme of the traditional May Day Festival was announced. It is an adaptation of the story of **Sleeping Beauty** who was decreed by a jealous godmother to sleep for 100 years. From this deep sleep she can be aroused only by Prince Charming.

Departing from the usual custom of having the members of the May Day Court to take part in the program, this year they will be the honored guests for whom the story is enacted. Another innovation is that of having the senior girls to form an Honor Court which will attend their queen. Flower girl, Carol Angeny, and Consort, Peter Zassenhaus, will have part in the pageant. Presentation of the gifts to the queen will be made by representatives of the four classes; Don Everhart will present the Footstool, William Fegan, the World, Jack Shuck, the Septre, and Harry King, the Crown.

The pageant has been directed by Mrs. William Smaltz, faculty advisor, General Chairman, Geraldine Boer, and these assistants: Assistant Chairman, Mary Louise Griffith; Program Chairman, Betty White; Dance Chairman, Edna Thomas; Staging, Vivian Souder; Flowers, Betty Kirocote; Costumes, Mary Louise Bumpus; Publicity, William Pastuszek; Music, Catherine Maloy.

Leland Miles is to be Master of Ceremonies for the Junata Varieties at 8:15 in Oller Hall. The feature item of this presentation will be the winning All-class Nite skit, **"Bright Future"**, written by Betty White and produced by (Continued on page 4)

Pupils Of Music Students Perform

Children from Huntingdon who have been studying piano for the second semester with a number of college students will present a short program Monday, May 20 at 4:30 in Founders' Chapel. All beginners this semester, the nine children who play will show the amount of progress that can be made in a short time.

College students who gave the lessons under the guidance of Miss Myers are Pauline Beaver, Maxine Hutchison, Catherine Maloy, Marjorie Molyneux, Beth Reed, Louise Over, Betty Layman, and Martha Krings.

The children who will perform are Barry Paulson, Roy Minnich, Ronnie Detwiler, Fred Norris, Barbara Whitset, Barbara Orner, Mary Jane Holder, and Carol Krings.

Are You Wasteful?

One of the most pertinent questions confronting the world today is the food situation. What can we as individuals do to help feed the starving nations?

Last week, several students took a step toward this end by starting a "no bread" movement on campus. All students wishing to join this movement were assigned to special tables to which bread is served at breakfast only. In this way, the amount of bread that was being wasted is curtailed. The Institutional Manager has willingly offered to put the money saved on the purchase of this bread into a fund which will be turned over to relief at the end of the year. Not only are these students curtailing waste, but they are making a direct contribution to the relief effort.

Another movement which could and should be forwarded by all of us is that of stopping waste by never taking larger portions than we need. Why take servings of food that you know you won't eat? Many people would be glad to eat the food that is so often rejected here. It's only natural that you won't care for all the food served, but please remember that feeding two hundred and seventy-five students every day is anything but easy under the present conditions. Just ask the girls in the institutional management class about some of the problems that confront them when they take their turn planning the meals.

Let's all make an honest effort, then, to take only food that we know we will eat, and let's "clean up" those plates; the waitresses would appreciate this too, you know. Maybe it's not your favorite dish; but it's better than being hungry, isn't it?

SMOKE SWEEPS UPWARD

by Beth Reed

Aloof from the crowd I stood
Barefoot
Crisp grass laden with frost
Squeezing up between my toes.
'Twas a beautiful morn.

Skies bearing marks of heaven's assurance
And Maestro Sun yet stained with birth-marks

Indicated the beginning of another short day.
Eyes were fixed on the quaint old house
From which shot flames,
Crimson and yellow;
It was burning!

Broken hearts wept while others stood Gazing.
The tattered homestead no more would be
An abode,
A resting place
For those wearied of the rush of life.

Its warped walls fell
And fast;
The glowing flames transformed into masses
Of smoke, remembrances.
The once dear home of a happy lot
Was now in cinders,
Ruined.

There I watched,
Accompanied only by thoughts
Of the past;
Character's mould,
Youth's paradise,
Anxiety's satisfaction,
All of which had been once its achievement.

Romance in spring is but as this,
Built.
Enjoyed when flaming,
Then burned out, fading into sweet memory.
But always when allowed its course,
Smoke sweeps upward.

Beating hearts find beauty in fast tempo.
Continued with no rubric,
'Till one falls out of step,
Then slower becomes the pace
—Soon all is left to recall.

Spring's incubator of sentiment
Gives birth;
Happiness into it does grow;
Finally
Disatisfaction peals;
Love is caught in the flame
And fades into sweet memory.
Always when allowed its course,
Smoke sweeps upward.

THE JUNIATIAN

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TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS GOONS!

Back from his once-a-semester date comes a frustrated Tommy. The fire tower was filled to capacity, a "Standing Room only" placard was posted in the Social Rooms, and, as usual, KAY-LOR-Corner (the alcove) was bustling with soundless but intensive activity.

Incidentally, a recent statement by the proprietor of the Corner is hereby quoted: "In the near future, I intend to relinquish all my interests in the Corner except equipment. From then on, she stays in and studies." This brings to Tommy memories of a WARE-HAMIAN quotation of a year previous.

JUNIOR RECEPTION

"Convict" Bierly displayed his usual fine form, and Captain JACK SHUCK admitted it was the closest he'd been to a book for fifteen days. (He turned the pages of the Album in case you weren't there!)

The Juniors brought true democracy to J. C. as the faculty were forced to stand in line with the lowliest of freshmen for their refreshments.

And speaking of faculty, Tommy noticed a few more hairs turn gray as the MILLER-WHITE combination indulged in certain antics that, had he not been aware he was at Juniata, Tommy would have sworn was waltzing.

Actually, it was a pleasing party which all enjoyed, and Tommy, after a visit to the Central Treasurer, sends a very large bouquet of orchids to the junior class.

HERE AND THERE

JIM KAUFFMAN's reason for not going on the baseball trip: "I'm too busy". Tommy's clarification: Too busy showing-off the red-head to Waynesboro, right, JIM?

Tommy observes that the socializing of a NEWCOMER to campus this semester, BERNARD BECHTEL, is, shall we say, FRANK. (No, Tommy is not RICK CHAPLAIN).

JESSE GARBER, too, is BENNETT on making these last few weeks count.

JANE PENELL, the ex-FORBESer, had been whiling away a great amount of time in the Organic Lab with RALPH RODGERS, so RALPH gets a date for last Saturday night with M. J. AMEND. Said JANE, "Men are so cruel."

Assistant-coach ELAINE HAY was all enthused about the ball team after last Saturday's game at Etown and remarked, "I especially like the way my catcher works."

RAY (watch me, ladies) CLAPPER-TON is thinking seriously about having a double-size booth built at Skip's so that he can entertain his entire, swooning CLAPPER-TON Fan Club at one time.

ALL SPORTS DAY

MIKE, needful of sprinters, asked MEL FLEISHMAN to run the 100 yard dash at the Middle Atlantics.

Where was the mixed wrestling that P. BLOUGH promised?

BUD (the Mouth) LEHNER blamed his failure to take the tennis tournament on the wind. Only blowing on your side of the court, BUD?

The freshmen nosed out the Juniors by a magnificent piece of point wrangling. And by the way, sophomores, I wasn't very proud of your score!

So, back to the preparation of his final speech, "The Love Life of a Paramour" goes Tommy as he impatiently awaits May Day. This should be an exceptionally fine one with all the time and effort consumed in practice. Tom hopes for nice weather both Saturday afternoon and evening as he remembers that his sweetheart is only part of the hedge, but she sure is some playmate!

TOMMY

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the pros and cons of certain modern day social activities have been vividly brought to the attention of the student body. Now that these "trivialities" of dancing, smoking, card-playing and swearing have become basic issues, are we going to meet them in a Christian democratic way? Or, shall we repress these questionable moral practices into the subconscious to perturb the individual's peace of mind?

Living in accordance with the principles (the life and teachings of Christ) of Christianity at times requires total abstinence in some modes of life. To Saint Paul the eating of meat, the drinking of wine or the performing of anything that caused a brother to stumble (or even to be offended) were evil. Paul admonishes us to "Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died." To us who are spending a few years of our life on College Hill preparatory to a life of service, the restraint of some of our desires is necessitated by the very nature of our communal setup.

Will the trustees and the administration please reassert their decision on this question? And once these assertions have been made, let this information be made more clear to all prospective students so that they may wholeheartedly uphold the ideals and principles of Juniata College.

This matter is subject for prayer. So let all of us who are interested in the welfare of Juniata entreat God for His guidance in this crossroad experience. President Ellis, we enjoyed very much your personal devotional talk last week. We would appreciate your spiritual guidance in such enlightening and comforting chapel periods once or twice every week. And we would esteem your prayerful thoughts on this perplexing problem of life.

A Departing Senior,
Charles W. Byers

Campus Archive

by Ruth Steele

In 1885, chiefly through the influence of G. M. Brumbaugh, the Juniata College Library was made a repository for government documents and reports. House Reports and Congressional Records, copied verbatim, are on file from that date to the present.

All this material has a definite departmental value to the college. Reports pertaining to every subject of national and international affairs are sent here and filed. Literature of the U. N., U.N.R.R.A., and U.N.E.S.C.O. are of chief importance now. An abundance of material for outside reading, themes, and papers could be secured in these numerous reports.

These reports are very current. The most important ones are filed on the shelves of the East Reading Room along with the current magazines. Monthly Labour Review, School Life, Survey of Current Business, and the N.E.A. Journal are examples of those to be found there.

Kept in the stacks are the House Reports, Congressional Records, Smithsonian Institute Reports, and cabinet pamphlets and literature. Although these are not under the eyes of the student, they are easily obtained. In the West Reading Room the U. S. Government Publications Monthly Catalog is kept on file. This catalog lists every government publication from 1895 to the present month. Every subject and all material on the subject is clearly listed. All publications can be secured for the student within a short period.

This material is in the Library for the use of students in every field. It is not being used enough in proportion to its importance and value to the students. The Library Staff is always on hand to give any information or secure any information they can about these documents.

The Tradition Of The Ivy

On the east side of Founders Tower is an ivy whose history has probably faded from the memory of all but a few of those now on the college campus.

In the summer of 1908, Dr. Simeon D. Fess, later United States Senator, who was then President of Antioch College, Ohio, invited Dr. Charles C. Ellis to deliver a week's course of lectures in his summer school. On the campus at Antioch was an ivy that had been brought there by Dr. Lyman Abbott from Washington Irving's home at Abbotsford Scotland. It was a slip of this ivy which Dr. Fess presented to Dr. Ellis to bring to Juniata. It is presumed that the west tower ivy is also from this planting, but the original is on the east side though it seems not to have been cared for as well.

Music Hold My Dream

by Charlotte Beam

Music holds my dreams.
Into the endless chambers of its song
I pour them all.
Nigh holds no fear—
The sighing of the wind
Thru countless branches
Sings a melody of love,
And life.
The stars above my rooftop
Smile on me.
Music holds my dreams
The sun beats rhythms
Unaltered and unhidden
Into the cool, dark-hidden
Quiet or the mind.
The sun's rays beat.
Burning fire cleanses all of doubt and dread.
Music holds my dreams.
Its substance tears
The mind and soul
Apart.
And lets the heart
Shine through.

~: The Cross Road ~:

by Connie Loizeaux

"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name."

Spring has come with all its beauty and splendor. The colorful flowers are blooming and the trees are covered with leaves. This time of year speaks to us of a new life: the resurrection of our Lord and the new birth of a believer.

The Lord Jesus came to this earth from his glory above to live, die and rise again for our justification. "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." We, who once were aliens, dead in our trespasses and sins, have been brought nigh unto God. The sacrificial death of Christ and our simple faith has made this possible. Thus we have the assurance of everlasting life with Him. This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.

We are not promised an easy road without trials, but we are assured of peace with God, the Holy Spirit, and of being joint heirs with Christ. WHAT A SAVIOUR IS THIS! "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory."

What! though all my earthly journey
Bringeth nought but weary hours—
And when grasping for life's roses
Thorns I find instead of flowers—
If I've Jesus, only Jesus—
I possess a cluster rare.
He's the Lily of the Valley
And the Rose of Sharon, fair.

Leb. Valley; E-town Fall In Order To Goldsox On Triumphant Tour

Juniata won their second baseball game of the season by defeating Lebanon Valley 4 to 1 at Annville. With Dick Frick on the mound for Juniata, plus the help of his team-mates Lebanon Valley was only able to get five hits while Juniata collected six hits off of Gemberling.

J. C. scored one run in the first inning when Holsinger reached first safely on an error made by Marquette. Lang then sacrificed and the runner on first advanced down to second. The runner on second was successful in scoring when Everhart hit to center field.

Lebanon Valley earned their run in the last half of the second inning when Marquette hit a double to the left center and continued over to third on a fielder's choice and came on home to score their only run, as the J. C. infield tried to tag Helderbrand at second.

The first half of the seventh round Brumbaugh, batting for Holsinger, hitting a line drive to the left field which was dropped by the fielder. Lang was walked and both men advanced on Ray Clapperton's hit to center field with Holsinger scoring and Lang holding up at third. Clapperton stole second and when Everhart hit a long fly to rightfield Lang scored and Clapperton went on over to third. Bargerstock connected and drove the ball deep into center field thus permitting the runner on third to score.

Frick's excellent pitching only allowed the opposing team two up till the seventh inning. Clapperton was the leading hitter for the day with two singles. He also stole three bases.

The Line-up:	AB	R	H	E
Lebanon Valley				
R. Hess, ss	3	0	1	0
W. Hess, cf	4	0	0	0
Penterelli, 3rd	4	0	1	1
Shupper, 1st	2	0	1	0
Marquette, 2nd	4	1	1	1
Hilderbrand, lf	4	0	1	1
Beck, rf	3	0	0	0
Keller, rf	0	0	0	0
Kania, c	3	0	0	0
Gemberling, p	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	30	1	5	4

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Holsinger, lf	2	1	0	0
Brumbaugh, lf	2	1	0	0
Lang, cf	2	1	0	0
Clapperton, ss	4	1	2	1
Everhart, c	5	0	1	0
Bargerstock, 2nd	5	0	1	0
Stever, 1st	5	0	0	0
Kaylor, 3rd	4	0	0	0
Leeper, rf	3	0	1	1
Peoples, rf	0	0	0	0
Frick, p	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	4	6	2

Score by innings:
J. C. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—4
L. V. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Because of bad weather, the second game with Elizabethtown was postponed and later played on the eastern trip, the day following the Lebanon Valley game. Herb Frye, for the second consecutive time, shut-out the E-towners 4-0, thus accounting for Juniata's third win in four starts.

The home team was able to collect six hits off Frye's pitching plus eight walks, which kept the bases well occupied and a constant threat of scoring at any moment. With the calmness of Herb while he pitched and the help of his mates, they managed to slip out of danger of the opposing team to score.

HATS OFF

To Percy Blough for a swell All Sports Day program efficiently run. We are looking forward to much sports activity for next year and with Percy as the "guiding light", big things are expected. We're with you. "P"—all the way.

In the opening inning, J. C. again started the game off by scoring two runs when Bargerstock and Everhart got on the bases safely and scored on Everhart's hit and Leeper's hits. In the sixth Clapperton hit a single and advanced to second. When Everhart grounded out to the pitcher Clapperton started for third but Black overthrew the ball at third and the runner was able to score.

Everhart doubled in the ninth, went to third on Leeper's infield hit and scored the last run for J. C. in the ninth by stealing home when a fast ball got away from the catcher.

The line-up:	AB	R	H	E
Elizabethtown				
Boll, 3rd	5	0	2	0
Kiscaden, cf	4	0	1	0
Keath, 2nd	3	0	1	0
Black, 1st	2	0	1	1
Shirk, p	4	0	1	1
Meyer, ss	3	0	0	0
Reinhold, lf	3	0	0	0
Hivner, rf	1	0	0	0
Michaels, rf	3	0	0	0
Althouse, c	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	0	6	2

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Holsinger, lf	2	0	0	0
Brumbaugh, lf	2	0	0	0
Bargerstock, 2nd	3	1	0	0
Clapperton, ss	4	1	1	0
Everhart, c	4	2	2	2
Leeper, rf	4	0	1	0
Land, cf	4	0	1	0
Stever, 1st	4	0	1	0
Kaylor, 3rd	3	0	0	0
Frye, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	6	2

Five-Man Squad Places 10th At Mid-Atlantics

Juniata gave excellent account of itself at the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track Meet held at F. & M. Saturday. Competing against such schools as Rutgers, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, & St. Joseph's, J. C.'s squad of five men garnered 11 pts. to place tenth out of 17 competing schools. Rutgers won the championship amassing 38 pts., while Swarthmore and F. & M. followed in order.

Ralph Harrity won the 2-mile event in 10:26:2 to best a field of about 13 runners. Ken Grote placed third in the 220 low hurdles; Ronald Stutzman placed fourth in the 100 yd. dash, and Dick Grote in the 100 yd. dash, and Dick Grote took a fifth in the mile run under extremely heavy competition. Considering the fact that several of the school's brought their entire squads, Juniata made a good showing and a good build-up for next year.

This Saturday the whole team travels to Lewisburg where they will engage Bucknell in their final dual meet. The odds seem to be "even Steven" with a better than good chance for J. C.'s winning the meet. Both Harrity and Grote will point for records while Walters and Garber look good for their events. Mellinger is favored in the 440 as is Ken Grote in the hurdles and pole-vault.

Sports Powow

This Saturday will see Dickinson in the home field for a May Day Classic, unless the St. Vincent game is rained out. Dick Frick, who has won one and lost one, is scheduled to take the mound for the Goldsox at 2:15 P. M.

Of course you Alumni know that this Saturday is May Day, and a swell program is being planned. The track team will be at Bucknell, but the baseball team will be here, and we'd like to see a lot of you drop over.

Next Wednesday Pitt will be here, when the Goldsox will attempt to avenge their lone defeat as administered by the Panthers. A close and exciting game is expected and Captain Frye will no doubt hurl for the Indians. As it stands now, Juniata has 3 wins and 1 defeat with four games yet remaining to be played. The boys are shaping up a fine season and we all hope that those last four games will be winners.

Intra-mural softball is pepping up under P. Blough's supervision. The Upperclassmen defeated the Frosh 21-20 last Friday which is really a setback for the '49ers.

Will the Juniors please remove their party remnants from the Gym! This comes from "Mike" Snider and if I know "Mike"—you'd better get "on the ball."

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Freshmen Cop Sports Day Crown; Juniors Grab Track Title -- Sophs ??

Thursday, May 8, Juniata's annual sports day took place, and in spite of gloowering weather, old Sol finally beamed down on a very active day on campus. The freshmen won the honors of the day with a total of 147 points; noon's performance with sprinting of 77½ points. The seniors totaled 28 points with the sophomores coming in last with a score of 19½. The enthusiastic participation and keen competition made sports day a success.

The track meet highlighted the after-events comprising the field program, comprising the field program.

60 yard dash—men—1. Norman Furrer, senior, 2. William Diehm, junior, 3. Percy Blough, junior, 4. Dante Restuccia, junior.

60 yard dash—women—1. Colleen Johns, freshman, 2. Mary Jane Amend, junior, 3. Mary Louise Shaffer, junior.

220 yard dash—men—1. Percy Blough, junior, 2. William Diehm, junior, 3. Dante Restuccia, junior.

100 yard dash—women—1. Melva Fleishman, sophomore, 2. Colleen Johns, freshman, 3. Mary Jane Amend, junior.

The "right combination" found in the relay quartet brought these contests to a close finish. The quick sprinting of the juniors registered triumph over the freshmen, but in the women's ½ mile dash, the sophomores succeeded in tying the speedy juniors.

500 yard relay—1. Juniors (Percy Blough, William Diehm, Mary Lou Shaffer, Mary Jane Amend) 2. Freshmen (Merle Brown, Edmund Coes, Colleen Johns, Inez Lovelass).

One quarter mile relay—junior and sophomore relay teams tied—Juniors (Frances Newcomer, Gloria Rung, Nory Edwards, Mary Jane Amend) Sophomores (Margaret Buch, Janet Allen, Charlotte Beam, Melva Fleishman).

100 yard dash—1. Raymond Clapperton, junior, 2. Charles Leeper, senior, 3. Paul Peoples, freshman.

Results of the games placed the strong freshmen in first place, triumphant over the scanty competition presented by the other classes. The heated enthusiasm displayed by all participants helped in making all sports day one of the best in recent years.

In mixed softball, the juniors suffered defeat at the hands of the tough opposition given by the freshmen team. The battling sophomores too went down to the victorious frosh in a game of mixed volleyball.

The tennis matches, a J. C. favorite, were well represented by abundant talent. The men's singles were outstanding for the polished technique displayed by the players. Large crowds indicate an even larger interest for this sport on campus.

Tennis mixed doubles—1. Gilbert Rodli, Mary Faye Hannum, freshmen, defeated Jack Shaffer, Betty Thomas, freshmen.

Men's singles—Raymond Seckinger, freshman defeated Bud Lehner, junior.

Women's singles—Frances Newcomer, junior, tied Betty Thomas, freshman.

Ping pong matches presented a good showing in the knack of agility and dexterity.

Men's ping pong—Llewelyn Merritt, senior, defeated Merle Brown, freshman.

Women's ping pong—Marge Muller, freshman, defeated Betty Miller, junior.

Editor's Note—

The Sophs have already started to plan for next year's Sports Day. They predict an "all Soph Day".

sent by the other classes. The heated enthusiasm displayed by all participants helped in making all sports day one of the best in recent years.

In mixed softball, the juniors suffered defeat at the hands of the tough opposition given by the freshmen team. The battling sophomores too went down to the victorious frosh in a game of mixed volleyball.

The tennis matches, a J. C. favorite, were well represented by abundant talent. The men's singles were outstanding for the polished technique displayed by the players. Large crowds indicate an even larger interest for this sport on campus.

Tennis mixed doubles—1. Gilbert Rodli, Mary Faye Hannum, freshmen, defeated Jack Shaffer, Betty Thomas, freshmen.

Men's singles—Raymond Seckinger, freshman defeated Bud Lehner, junior.

Women's singles—Frances Newcomer, junior, tied Betty Thomas, freshman.

Ping pong matches presented a good showing in the knack of agility and dexterity.

Men's ping pong—Llewelyn Merritt, senior, defeated Merle Brown, freshman.

Women's ping pong—Marge Muller, freshman, defeated Betty Miller, junior.

Editor's Note—

The Sophs have already started to plan for next year's Sports Day. They predict an "all Soph Day".

Give Me Strength !

According to a late flash (via the DAILY NEWS), the baseball team will travel to Latrobe on Thursday, (May 16) to meet St. Vincent. Postponed from yesterday, your Editor almost put in a story about a total cancellation. Don't give me heart failure again, Miss Johnson! Anyway, Herb Frye is slated to twirl for the Goldsox, and we hope the team can produce better hitting than was shown against Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley.

However, a win is a win, and as long as they bring home the bacon, I don't suppose anyone will kick whether or not it's sliced thin or fat. So have a nice trip gang, and give a good account of yourselves!

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Junior's 'Album Of Familiar Music' Dedicated To Seniors

String Trio Performed While Guests Gathered In Gymnasium

In their presentation of the Junior Reception last Saturday evening, the juniors again proved that they have what it takes to put on an excellent performance.

Reception guests were serenaded by the String Trio as they entered through the Gym doors into the dimly-lit, flower-bedecked, spring garden. Greeted by the members of the receiving line, they were gradually seated between the terrace and the garden amphitheater. Their attention was drawn to the amphitheater when radio-announcer Bernard Bechtel, introduced the Juniors' American Album of Familiar Music. As the pages of the Album were turned, the chorus and soloists, seated in front of the garden trellis, sang the songs they found illustrated in the book. George Gardner sang "I Got Plenty of Nohin"; Betty White, "Alice Blue Gown" and "I'll See You Again"; Ross Bierley, "Without A Song"; and Betty Layman, "Lullaby". Interspersing these were numbers by the Chorus: "Merry Widow Waltz", "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree", "Whispering", and the hymn of the evening, "Now The Day Is Over". The guest artists, Edna Mae Cox, played a violin solo, "Intrada" by Desplantes.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the guests from the tea table in one corner of the garden.

The String Trio was composed of Edna Mae Cox, violinist, Virginia Geyer, cellist and Lois Crouse Teeter, pianist. Members of the receiving line were Jack Shuck, Frances Newcomer, Raymond Clapperton, Marilyn Gracey, Marguerite Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Pressley Crummy, Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, and Mr. George Clemens.

Rehearsal Schedule Posted for 'Pride and Prejudice' Cast

The commencement schedule for the 1945-46 year will include a repeat performance of *Pride and Prejudice* to be presented June 1 in Oller Hall. This final Masque production for the year will be the first full dramatic performance to be used for closing exercises. Reliable sources have prophesied a record-breaking audience. Miss Esther Doyle's competent direction will once more serve to produce an enjoyable evening.

Rehearsals for the cast of *Pride and Prejudice* in Oller Hall are as follows:

8:30—Wed., May 22

7:15—Thurs., May 23

8:15—Sat., May 25

7:15—Tues., May 28

8:30—Wed., May 29

7:15—Thurs., May 30

9:00 A.M.—Sat., June 1

ALFARATA COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

appointed Editor for next year's *Alfarata*, and Jack Shuck, Business Manager for the 1947 yearbook, have signed a photography contract for the coming year with the Merin Studios of Philadelphia. Photographers of the individual and many of the club and group pictures, the Merin Studios have been photographers for the last issues of the *Alfarata*. Next year, they expect to have photographers on campus during both the fall and spring terms.

Every student who has paid his incidental fee will receive a copy of the *Alfarata* without further charge.

Miss Doyle Presents Alice In Wonderland

Miss Esther M. Doyle gave a lecture-rectal on "Alice in Wonderland" at the last meeting of the People's University Club of Huntingdon in Oller Hall, May 13.

Beginning her lecture with a characterization of Lewis Carroll and interesting facts about the Victorian period in which he lived, she then introduced the real Alice and her story. Her adventure with the Mad Hatter, March Hare and the Door Mouse at the tea party became vivid through her interpretation. Sweet, naive Alice was completely baffled by the insane chatter of the Hare and the Hatter who asked questions for which there were no answers. The sleepy Door Mouse mumbled drowsily and came to life through the interpreter who successfully conducted the audience down the rabbit hole and into the beautiful garden.

At the conclusion of her program, the audience was asked to contribute any interesting stories they knew in connection with the tale. Several interesting facts were mentioned such as a visit of the real Alice to America in 1933, and the recent sale of the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland."

Psychology Students Visit Blair County Mental Hospital At Holidaysburg, Pa.

Dr. Roy Goshorn Conducts Tour of Institution, Clinical Lecture

Members of Dr. Kenneth Smoke's psychology classes visited the Holidaysburg State Hospital on Wednesday, May 18. The group was accompanied by Dr. Smoke and Prof. Charles Rowland.

Dr. Goshorn, the psychologist of the hospital, conducted the group on a tour of the wards, private rooms, and kitchens, explaining that the hospital currently holds one hundred more people than its normal capacity. This condition, he noted, is prevalent throughout the state, with 36,000 patients in space for 20,000.

In similar fashion, the hospital is seriously understaffed, employing only one fourth of the number necessary for normal maintenance.

Dr. Goshorn then conducted a clinic, and explained the causes, symptoms and classifications of various mental illnesses, illustrating his lecture, when possible, with inmates of the hospital as examples.

MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

The Junior class with Robert Myers, chairman. In addition, a May Day skit is being prepared by William Fegan and Betty White. Donald Miller, organist and Pauline Beaver, pianist, will give a repeat performance of the duet written for organ and piano, "Rhapsody in Blue". The Men's Quartet, Ross Bierley, Glen Holsinger, Donald Miller, and Paul Yoder, will sing several of their more popular selections. Community singing, the numbers for which will be selected by Maxine Hutchinson, will make up the remainder of the program.

ELECTION RESULTS

Officers of the Day Student's Organization are:

President—Betty Kiracofe
Vice-President—Betty Hess
ec. Treas.—Betty Hartman

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Huntingdon, Pa., Wednesday, May 22, 1946

NUMBER 29

Alumni Return To College Hill For Special V plus Six Reunion

All classes will hold their reunions between May 31 and June 3 on College Hill. Being planned six days after VE Day, it will be known as the V-6 Reunion. Scheduled events include dinners, orchestra concert, PRIDE AND PREJUDICE, and THE ELIJAH. A committee from each class will arrange for its dinner and a special program for its members. Catherine Maloy, a senior is the student in charge.

Under the direction of Harold B. Brumbaugh, the Alumni Association, make it possible for Juniatiens who have planned these special events to have been in all parts of the world during the recent global conflict to return once more and meet their friends and former classmates on College Hill. They hope that many of the members

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Sing New College Song June 2

A new song, "Farewell to Juniata", has been composed by Ralph Hartley for the Senior hymn ceremony which is held the Sunday evening of commencement week-end, at six o'clock on Founders steps. Sung by a quartet the late twenties. Sung by a quartet composed of Elaine Hay, Frances Clemens, Glenn Holsinger, and Paul Yoder, Jr., this will be followed by the Senior hymn and the Alma Mater.

The words of the song are as follows:
Farewell, Oh College dear,
Farewell to thee.
Sadly we shed a tear
O'er leaving thee.

Clear are the memories
Of timid Freshman days.
Brighter the melodies
As soft we sing thy praise.

Farewell, Oh College dear,
Farewell to thee.
Far though our courses steer,
In nearness wilt thou be.

Following the hymn sing Vesper Service will be held on Round Top. Earl Kaylor will speak.

Seniors Observe Candlelighting Rite

Betty Spencer, President of the graduating class, will present to Jack Shuck, President of the 1946-47 Senior class, the mantle, symbol of leadership, at the candlelighting and mantle ceremonies in Oiler Hall on the evening of May 31. These ceremonies have long been traditions of the college and will take place after the orchestra concert to be presented that same evening.

The mantle serves as a symbol of the Senior relinquishment of their control as leaders of the campus and the bestowal of this stamp of leadership upon the members of the class of '47. The custom of candlelighting is an Old World custom that has gained wide popularity in the New World, especially in the colleges and churches.

Following the presentation of the mantle, all the Seniors will light their candles from the lighted one held by President Ellis. This lighting of the candles symbolizes the entrance of the seniors into the world.

Senate History To Be Presented By Staffer

"The origin of the Student Senate" will be the topic of Mrs. John N. Stauffer of Cambridge, Massachusetts at the Senate Breakfast, Saturday morning, June 1, at eight o'clock in the Penn Koffee Shoppe.

Mrs. Stauffer, who was secretary of the first student senate on campus, will be introduced by toastmistress Frances Clemens. President Calvert N. Ellis, past senate advisor, will also address the group.

May 27, the joint Senates will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell for a picnic dinner.

Special guests of the evening are Pres. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Prof. and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer and Miss Edith L. Spencer.

Fifty-four Seniors to Participate in Annual Spring Graduation Exercises

Pres. Ellis To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of 1946 will be held in the Stone Church at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, June 2, 1946. President Calvert N. Ellis will present the sermon and will address the graduating class. President Emeritus C. C. Ellis and Rev. Tobias Henry will also have a part in this annual service.

Special music to be rendered by the choir is "Chambered Nautilus" by John S. Fearis. Organ music will be played by Professor Donald S. Johnson. All friends and relatives of the graduating class are invited to attend this service.

Choir To Render Oratorio, Elijah

The eleventh presentation of the oratorio, *The Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn will be given Sunday, June 2, at 8:15 in Oiler Hall under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland. The following guest singers, all well-known oratorio singers at Juniata in previous years, will participate: William M. Blough, '36, baritone; Gabriel Chiodo, '40, tenor; Miss Peggy Gluck, '42, contralto; Mrs. Evelyn Springer Kriebel, '44, soprano; Miss Elaine Albert, '45, soprano; Mrs. Lorna Ruble Holsinger, '41, soprano; and Garwood Holsinger, '43, baritone.

Mr. Blough, who will take the part of Elijah, is from Farrell and is teaching music there. Mr. Chiodo, Altoona, was one of the contestants in the Philadelphia "Voice of Tomorrow" contest, and will sing the tenor solo throughout. Contralto soloist, Miss Gluck is from Harrisburg and is teaching music in Lebanon. Mrs. Kriebel was formerly a music teacher in Souderton. Miss Albert of Johnstown will sing the part of "The Youth". The duet, "Elijah and the Widow" will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger. The organ and piano accompaniment will be played by Professor Donald S. Johnson and Alberta Glasgow.

Students to Relax At Afternoon Tea

May 24 marks the beginning of the period when students once more have the privilege of proving their abilities. Examinations begin 8:30 Friday morning, May 24, and last through Friday afternoon, May 31. See bulletin boards for your specific schedule, if you have not yet done so.

Relief from exhausted brains, cramped fingers, and tired necks will be administered by Grace Landis and her house committee crew. The place for remedy will be the Cadell Rooms between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Everyone is invited to have his share of refreshment and entertainment that Dean Spencer and the Women's House Committee will provide in the after-hours of hard work. Enlighten exam week with a tincture of social activity at the exam teas!

FLASH — FLASH — FLASH

The 1946 Alloratas will be here before the end of school—probably this Saturday. Please understand that the cover had to be limited to one tone in order to assure us of the books before school closes. I regret that the cover is not as beautiful as planned but the contents have not been changed.

Glennora M. Edwards, Editor



EDWARD WEEKS

Editor Weeks Speaks To Graduating Seniors

Editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, Mr. Edward Weeks will speak at the Commencement June 3 in Oiler Hall.

Mr. Weeks, who is internationally known as a literary critic, is the ninth editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. He assumed this office after a fourteen year apprenticeship. First, he served as a reader, then as Literary Editor. Following this, he presided as judge of the Atlantic Prize Contest and finally became Editor.

Author of "This Trade of Writing" and an anthology "Great Short Novels", Mr. Weeks has given two series of broadcasts entitled "Meet Mr. Weeks" over the Blue Network of N. B. C. He was also able by special invitation of the British Ministry of Information to talk with British authors, and to see the effect of war on English writing during the summer of 1943.

Contrary to his parents' wishes for their son to train as an engineer, Mr. Weeks attended Trinity College, Connecticut after having graduated from Cornell University and serving in the French Army. He then began working in a publishing firm upon his return to the United States.

LIBRARY NEWS

Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Friends of the Library! You are invited to Open House in the Library. Saturday afternoon, June 1 from 2:30 to 5:30. There will be special exhibits, college archives on display, and refreshments. Don't miss this opportunity.

Leeper, Lottes Will Repeat Performance

"Pride and Prejudice", under the direction of Miss Esther Doyle, will be presented in a repeat performance June 1, in Oiler Hall as a part of the 1945-46 year commencement schedule. This final Maque production for the year will be the first dramatic performance used for the closing exercises.

Elaine Lottes will again star as Elizabeth Bennett, the only sane member of the family with a distinct dislike for the snobbishness of Mr. Darcy, Charles Leeper, who shows much pride because of his wealth and social position.

Leland Miles will play the part of Mr. Bennett, Elizabeth's patient father. His flighty wife who is trying to marry off their three daughters will be played by Geraldine High. Elizabeth's two sisters, sweet, gentle Jane and impetuous Lydia, will be portrayed by Jean Haler and Carolyn Hess, respectively, with Cornelius Stittmarter and Robert Myers, their "gentlemen friends".

Other parts are Hill, the butler, Charles Pickell; Lady Lucas, Elaine Hay; Charlotte Lucas, a friend of Elizabeth's, Helen Roudabush; Mr. Collins, the "odious cousin", Ben Lavey; Amelia, Betty Kiracone; Miss Bingley, the snobbish sister, Betty White; Maggie, Betty Thomas; Mrs. Gardiner, Jeanne Bridgits; Lady Catherine, Phyllis Bair Diehm; Fitzwilliam, Arent Heil; Balinda, Gloria Rung; and Agatha, Jane Pennell.

Scholl Directs Final Orchestra Concert

Final concert of the spring semester will be presented May 31 in Oiler Hall at 8:15. Professor Herman Scholl has planned a varied program including ensembles and solos as well as numbers by the entire orchestra.

Members of the Brass Quartet are: Miriam Dickey, trumpet; Ruth Bennett, French horn; Richard March, tenor trombone; William Peightel, bass trombone. The Woodwind Quintet consists of Michael Bowser, flute; Edna Mae Cox, oboe; Donald Miller, clarinet; Ross Bierly, bassoon; and Ruth Bennett, French horn. The trio is composed of Margaret Kemp, viola; Edna Mae Cox, clarinet; and Pauline Beaver, piano.

Program for the evening is as follows:
In Mode Religioso A. Glazounow

Romanze	Brass Quartet	Mozart
Ruth Bennett, French horn		
Katherine Turner, piano		
Woodwind Quintet	Beethoven	
Trio in E flat	Mozart	
Knightsbridge March	Eric Coates	
Second Symphony	Joseph Haydn	
Orchestra		

Memorial Organ To Be Dedicated

Installation of the new memorial Moller Organ in the Stone Church is nearing completion. The organ is presented to the Stone Church by Mrs. Mabel Myers and Miss Mary Ruth Myers in memory of Prof. O. R. Myers. Prof. Myers was associated with Juniata College and the Stone Church thirty-seven years, serving the college as professor of English, and later as treasurer, and serving the church as minister, elder, and faithful worker.

It is hoped that the organ will be ready for use in the morning service in the Stone Church Sunday at 10:30 and can be dedicated at that time.

The same service is planned to be the dedicatory for the church chancel. This is so arranged that the Communion Table occupying the central focus of vision emphasizes the high place the Communion Service holds in the life of the Church of the Brethren.

COMING UP

Thursday—May 23—Reading Day
6:45—Volunteers—Founders Chapel
7:15—Maramatha—Room C
7:15—Play Rehearsal—Oiler Hall

Friday—May 24—Exams begin
3:30 P. M.—Tea—Social Rooms

Saturday—May 25
8:00—Play Rehearsal—Oiler Hall

Sunday—May 26
8:00—Breakfast for Senior Women—Miss Spencer's Rooms.

Monday—May 27
3:30 P. M.—Tea—Social Rooms
Senate Picnic—Dr. Rockwell's Home

Tuesday—May 28
3:30 P. M.—Tea—Social Rooms
7:00—Play Rehearsal—Oiler Hall

Wednesday—May 29
3:30 P. M.—Tea—Social Rooms
Faculty Picnic
8:30—Play Rehearsal—Oiler Hall

Thursday, May 30
4:00—Senior Picnic—Cold Springs
7:15—Play Rehearsal—Oiler Hall

Friday—May 31
8:15—Orchestra Concert—Oiler Hall
Mantle & Candlelighting Ceremony—after Orchestra concert

Saturday—June 1—Alumni Day

8:00 A. M. Alumni Senate Breakfast
9:00—Play Rehearsal—Oiler Hall
12:30—Alumni Luncheon
2:30-5:30—Library Open House

3:15 Baseball—Bucknell
8:15—"Pride and Prejudice"—Oiler Hall

Monday—June 3
10:30—Commencement in Oiler Hall

Sunday—June 2
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate—Stone Church
3:30-5:30—Reception by Pres. and Mrs. Ellis—Library

6:00—Senior Hymn Sing—Founder's Steps—Vespers on Round top
8:15—"The Elijah"—Oiler Hall

THE JUNIATIAN

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DEDICATION

To you, the graduating class of 1946, we dedicate this issue. Although many of you previously belonged to other classes, you transferred your loyalty to the class of '46, and your spirit has been a challenge to your fellow students. Many are the contributions you have made to life here on College Hill during the past four years. You have forged a strong link in the golden chain which grows through the years, binding all classes into one great body, the Juniata Alumni. We shall miss you on College Hill, but we are happy because our loss will be the world's gain. Look the world straight in the eye and undertake your task with the same vigor you have displayed here. No goal can be too high for you to obtain. As Robert Browning has said, it is better to set your goal too high and keep on striving than to set it too low and exceed the mark. So set yours high and head straight toward it. Your Alma Mater wishes you success and we who are left behind will strive to carry on the tasks begun. So class of 1946, we salute you!

For Veterans Only

by JACK BUCKLE

Because of the large percentage of veterans on campus this semester, we thought it might be helpful to them to run a column of information concerning the Veteran's Administration. With the aid of material published by the government and sent to the editor, in following questions and answers have been formulated concerning those problems uppermost in the veteran's mind.

Q. When writing to any Veteran's Administration office, what information should be included?

A. In letters relating to your pension, compensation, rehabilitation, or training, be sure to include your "C" number. In letters regarding insurance, include the "N", "V", or "K" numbers and your army serial number. Always give your full name and address in every letter. Obeying these single rules will result in speedier service.

Q. I have more than 10% disability and have qualified for a pension. Is Public Law (G. I. Bill of Rights) the best deal for me in returning to school?

A. No. You should apply for your training under Public Law 16. The length of your training period under this law depends, not on your year in service, but on the length of your selected training period. Adversity is a requisite under this law, but your expenses to and from this place of

advisement and expenses while there are borne by the V. A. You receive the same consideration for tuition as do those under P. L. 346, but your subsistence, including your pension, runs from \$105 to \$165 a month, depending on your marital status. In addition, you receive fixed amounts for other dependents.

Q. Will I be eligible for any future benefits Congress may grant even though I am in school under P. L. 346?

A. Yes. Under recent amendments your schooling will not be deducted from future bonuses, if any.

Q. If it should ever become necessary, may I borrow money on my converted National Service Life Insurance policy?

A. Yes, you can. Converted N. S. L. may be borrowed on and carries a cash-surrender value. This is not true of the term insurance.

Q. If I have any time left over when I am graduated from Juniata, may I apply it on a graduate degree?

A. Yes. Under the provisions of P. L. 346, you may take any course of training you wish, so long as it is at an institution approved by the Department of Public Institutes. The only other requirement is that you make application to the V. A. for a certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement.

LOVE JOHNNY

by HUGH McEVERS

I was standing on the same road, in front of the same station, doing the thing I was doing about two weeks ago... hitchhiking. Only this time I was going East.

I was nervous. Things were hot for me around Seven Rivers. I had to beat it... and fast.

Then she came along in her Dad's station wagon. She was smiling. A few seconds later....

I started something like this: "I didn't know where I was going and I was almost broke. I was standing on a second class highway somewhere in New Mexico. There was nothing unusual about it, I'd been living in an overnight bag for the last three years.

Then a two-ton truck came along and drew to a stop.

"Where ya' headed", asked the driver.

"Santa Fe". That's the only town I could think of in New Mexico.

"C'n take ya' about ten miles in that direction". I asked no questions and hopped in beside him.

This guy was a typical Westerner. Tall, slender, dark weathered hands. He wore a neatly groomed mustache.

I told him my name was Johnny Marcotia from New York. He would have liked to hear more, but that's about all I could tell him.

I was fascinated as he talked about Fletcher's Ranch... "the biggest in New Mexico", he said. "I'm Tom Benson, old man Fletcher's foreman."

We talked more and more about the ranch. We compared the East and the West. By the time we reached a side road with a large arrow of oak, "Fletcher's Acres" inscribed, Benson had hired me as a cowpuncher. I forgot just how that came about. He promised he'd teach me the ropes.

Benson showed me all around the ranch. Thousands of cattle were being rounded up by five or six cowpunchers. I forgot how many acres he said, but the land stretched out as far as my eyes could reach, beautiful, level territory.

"The Pecos River runs right through the ranch. It's about three miles from the house up there", Benson said, pointing to a hugh stone building with a steep gabled roof.

Old man Fletcher was a handsome, well-dressed man, of large stature. He impressed me as a strict and different business-man, as he spoke with a westerner's drawl.

Late that night I met the ranch owner's daughter, Jeanne, whom Benson introduced as "his fiancée". So this was the West. Jeanne Fletcher caught my eye as the type of girl over whom westerners duel with pistols. Sharp and handsome features... a picture of health and vitality. I told her how beautiful the ranch was, and she appeared interested.

"Well, darling, shall we drive into town?" She asked looking up into the foreman's eyes.

"Right away. See you at seven tomorrow morning, Marcotia. Mr. Fletcher'll show you your room." He put his arm around Jeanne's waist as they strolled away.

Benson caught me staring at her when he looked back. I didn't quite understand his glance. Was it a warning?

After a week as a cowpuncher on Fletcher's Ranch I was ready to leave. It wasn't that I wanted to—I liked the job. But for some reason or other Benson seemed to resent my presence.

Jeanne Fletcher and I quickly cultivated a friendship. We hashed over past experiences. Sometimes I didn't quite keep track of what she was saying. And several times I caught myself unconsciously admiring her natural beauty. Of course, these sessions were only had when Benson went into town with some of the other cowpunchers.

The real trouble started when great herds of cattle were "rusted". One morning, when the cowpunchers were releasing the cattle from the corral,

I discovered that nearly a hundred head had disappeared overnight. It seemed that I was the natural one to look upon with suspicion. I could tell that both the old man and Benson distrusted me.

That evening, Benson and three of the ranch hands left for town. Jeanne and I were on the front porch talking.

I could tell that something was on Jeanne's mind. Finally she came out with it. She came closer than she'd ever been to me before, I thought her eyes were misty, but I wasn't sure.

"Johnny", she said hesitantly, "I suppose you know that father thinks you're a rustler."

I looked at her and nodded my head. "I've sensed that. I guess Benson has the same idea. Right?"

"He does. I heard him tell father the other day that he was going to get rid of you. They're almost sure you stole the cattle and sold them to another rancher, Johnny. They've told Lou Brown to trail you, Johnny", she staggered for words. "y-you didn't do it, did you?" Her head was on my shoulder, but she quickly moved away, as if realizing suddenly what she was doing.

I told her I didn't, but I don't think she believed me. We were together that evening until past midnight, when the party came back.

Benson wasn't with the party. I stayed awake thinking of Jeanne for hours. Then, I thought I heard footsteps outside.

It was about two o'clock when I crept out behind the corral. Before I reached the rear, I heard someone speaking in whispers at the gate. It was Benson. I could tell his smooth voice anytime. But who were the other two? I didn't recognize the voices. Benson was talking and I could hear plainly everything he was saying. The foreman was telling how he was convincing Fletcher that I was the rustler. He took out his keys and unlocked the gate. One of the strangers counted out so many bills from his wad and paid Benson. The strangers headed for the Pecos River.

Benson then walked slowly towards the house where the ranch hands live. After he had disappeared through the door, I followed him. I saw him enter my room on tip-toes. When he saw I wasn't in bed, he slipped the keys under my pillow and went out.

I knew exactly what was on his mind. He gave the rustlers about an hour to get started up the river with the cattle, then he got up and walked over to the Fletcher homestead.

I wrote a quick note to Jeanne relating all I had seen. I put the note in a conspicuous place on the porch... where I knew only she would see it. It was signed "Love,

Johnny".

I looked through the window into the living room from the porch. Benson had awakened the old man. They were both excited. When the old man picked up the telephone to call the sheriff, I beat it.

And I got just as far as that same gas station when Jeanne picked me up.

MISS DOYLE PRESENTS

"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

Miss Esther M. Doyle gave a presentation of Maxwell Anderson's ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN at the final Masque meeting May 16 in Founder's Chapel. Also, an initiation skit was given by the four new Masquers, Betty Spencer, Jeanne Bridgetts, Elaine Lottes, and Robert Myers.

In her presentation of ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN, Miss Doyle, the Masque director, portrayed the woman who ruled England during the Golden Age of that country. The 16th century love affair seemed to be taking place in Founder's Chapel as the "Good Queen Bess" was brought to life by Miss Doyle who ran the gamut of emotions.

TOMAHAWK

DEAR DEADHEADS

This afternoon Tommy's hopes were high as BILL DESANTIS informed him, "I know someone who wants to date you. Breathlessly Tommy inquired who, and with the following reply. BILL lost two more teeth: Chase and Sanborn, they're dating all the bags."

Anyway, Tommy saw, an opeing Saturday afternoon and tried to get a date with PASTUZKE when Tommy saw MALOY with her old flame TESI. However BILLY wasn't to be caught on the rebound, and Tom lost three teeth. Old Tom is one down on this tooth deal. BILLY's favorite song, "Til Walk Alone."

HERE AND THERE

Tommy hates to give the CALHOUN-WRIGHT set-up such publicity, but this is too good to miss. Why did TOM stay for the Bucknell dance while SAL- LY did her knitting at J. C.?

Another one of those triangles: BILL PEIGHTEL leaves Hygiene class to "go to the dentist," takes ESHBACH to the movies, while ROUDABUSH stays at the dorm. And DORIS wonders why her room-mate, HELEN, is so cool!

Last weekend was high-lighted by the appearance of many home-town sweet-hearts on campus. Tommy had a rough time endeavoring to keep up with the strange couples, but easily recognized them with that "I'm Glad I Waited For You" look.

ZWICKER slowed down a little, having only two dates in as many days. Who were they? DICK (Van Johnson) SUTOR and, of course, "The Mouth" LEHNER.

Handsome HARRY KING freely admitted that the spark is still there, after walking PINKEY BLOUGH to the station.

PAT waited a LANG time to get her man. With the slight hint of "Put that Ring on My Finger", she finally nailed him.

MAY DAY

Blame the bad weather on Coach KIRACOFF. All he has to do is schedule a ball game, and it rains. If there's a drought this summer, at least he'll be able to break it up.

It was a fast-moving program, but several of the dances became knock-down and drag-out affairs in such an exiguous area.

Laughs were supplied freely by Pages NEWCOMER and LANDIS.

The gowns were exquisite, the theme was frantic, the management was commendable, and Tommy extends a hand of congratulation to all who participated and made this great day possible. Better luck next year in the weather! TOMMY'S PARTING TIP

To the men-about-camouze: Tommy reminds that it is now O.K. to don your summer sport togs. It is the unwritten but accepted custom at Juniata for the men to wait until PROF "Beau Brummel" NYE comes out in his traditional sport outfit (black, pin-strips, double-breasted, coat and vest with light grey drape trousers and a tailored, light shirt with turn-up collar).

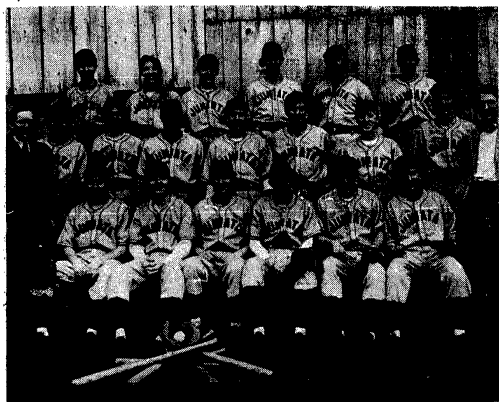
And so Tommy takes leave of you loyal followers for the present and goes back to his problem of trying to imitate a semester's work in one night, and with an appealing look to the Profs, Tommy implores: Remember the Golden Rule... please.

TOMMY

At times she was tender and passionate as she talked with Essex changing quickly to a bitter, domineering and desperate woman as he tried to seize her throne. This performance was a fitting climax for the Masque's successful year.

With the initiation of these four members the Masquers Society was reestablished on campus as Leland Miles and Miss Jean Johnson were the only Masquers here this year.

1946 BASEBALL SQUAD



Goldsox Lose To St. Vincent, 10-6

Juniata lost its second game in five starts at Latrobe as St. Vincent came from behind in the fifth and sixth innings by scoring four and six runs respectively.

Dick Frick, a returned veteran, started on the mound for J. C. but was relieved in the sixth inning by Herb Frye. With only one out and two on Frye walked May, thus filling the bases. Nesser doubled and two men scored. When Pollock singled to left field May scored and the game 7-6 in favor of St. Vincent.

Lang opened the first inning by singling and when Bargerstock sacrificed Lang went to second. Clapperton doubled, thus Lang was able to score. Everhart was able to reach first safely on Fedoris' error. Clapperton went to third and scored on Leeper's out at first.

In the third inning Clapperton singled out to center field, stole second and was able to reach third on a passed ball. Everhart came up to the plate and was walked. While the pitcher was going through his usual procedure of windup, Clapperton stole home.

Brumbaugh singled in the fourth. Kaylar reached first on an error by the first baseman. On a passed ball both men advanced bases. Frick hit to Mays, and Brumbaugh scored. Frick stole second and when Bargerstock doubled, Kaylar and Frick scored. At the end of the sixth the score stood 6-0 in favor of J. C.

Nesser the catcher for St. Vincent had three hits for five times at the plate. Frye was the losing pitcher and Fedoris was credited with the win.

FLASH

Juniata	3
Univ. Pitt	11

Snidermen Hang Up Spikes As Bucknell Takes Final Meet 74-52

Juniata wound up her track season Saturday by losing to Bucknell 74-52. Extra-keen competition and a wet, slow track contributed much to the defeat, but despite the setback, the thin clads showed up well and gave Bucknell numerous headaches taking seven firsts, two seconds, and eight third places.

Ken Grote took scoring honors for the Indians with firsts in the 220 L. Hurdles, pole vault, and a tie with Walters in the high jump. Jesse Garber took the 120 H. Hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. While R. Grote, although hampered by a wet track, led the mile run to a 4:52 finish. The two mile run was won by Ralph Harrity with another time close to the record—10:24.2.

Other places were taken by Stutzman with a second in the 100, a third in the 120 H. H., and a third in the 220. Calhoun took third in the mile; Melinger third in the javelin throw, and Constable tied R. Grote for a third in the two mile.

The big gun for Bucknell was Spiers, who won the shot, and placed in the discus, broad jump, the 220 L.H., the high jump, and the 120 H. H. Hochturn, Snyder, and Bullock, together were instrumental in holding J. C. down

UNTIL NEXT YEAR

And so, until next fall, your Editors bid farewell to the sports page of 1945-46, and speaking for previous Editors—Dante Restuccia, Richard Neikirk, and Hugh McEvers, hope that we have given you sports fans and alumni something of an insight to sports—Juniata style.

Next year, activities will be booming, we are hoping to include much more in the way of minor and intra-mural sports which, after all, are the nucleus of sports activity on any campus.

To those then who have helped us we pay tribute—Jim Constable, Hugh McEvers, Ray Clapperton, Otis Jefferson, Tom Calhoun, and Mary Phyllis Gibbs, and we are all looking forward to serving you again next year under the impersonal—"Your Editor."

VIVIAN SOUDER and RALPH HARRITY

'46 Track Statistics

Dual Meets	
Juniata—80	Albright—46
Juniata—52	Bucknell—74
Totals—132	120
1st places—18	2nd places—8
3rd places—19	4th places (M.A.)—1
5th place (M.A.)—1	

High-point men

Ken Grote—28	
Jack Walters—18½	
Ron Stutzman—18	
Dick Grote—16½	
Ralph Harrity—15	
Jesse Garber—14	
Medal Winners (Middle Atlantic)	
Ralph Harrity—1st (two-mile)	
Ken Grote—3rd (220 L.H.)	
"T"-Awards—7	

And The Rains Came

The Dickinson-Juniata game scheduled for May Day was postponed on account of rain. Your editor makes this appeal to the United States Bureau of Calendars—either promise us good May weather for next year, or exchange April and May so that we can schedule games accordingly. Four games have been rained out so far in May, while April was as nice a month as one could ask for.

Fall Grid Memo

Here, sports fans and alumni is the tentative schedule for next year's football team and it looks like a pretty good one. Although not the eight-game schedule suggested, we certainly can settle for six with the possible addition of one more. Homecoming Day is Oct. 26, and Sadie Hawkins day is Nov. 2. (Yep, folks, for the first time at J. C.)

Oct. 5—Westminster—Away
Oct. 12—Albright—Home
Oct. 19—Open
Oct. 26—Susquehanna—Home
Nov. 2—Allred—Home
Nov. 9—Lebanon Valley—Away
Nov. 16—Ursinus—Away

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Traditional May Day Festival Presented On Oller Hall Stage

In the fabulous setting of a medieval castle, Phyllis Bair Diehm was crowned Juniata's Queen of May for the year 1946 on the stage of Oller Hall last Saturday afternoon. Forced by unfavorable weather to retire indoors, the annual spring May Day crowning and pageant were presented before a full house in Oller Hall.

Beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon, the procession formed the first part of the program. As the band, under the direction of Professor Herman F. School, played the Coronation March, the Senior Honor Court of twenty-two girls of the graduating class entered followed by the class attendants, Mary Louise Cannon, Lois Tromm, Maxine Hutchinson, Jane Reidenbaugh, Mary Louise Griffith, Gladys Johnson, Geraldine Baer, Betty Brumbaugh, Maid of Honor, Bernadine Holden and Flower Girl Carol Angeny. Then Queen Phyllis and Prince Consort, Eugene Brumbaugh, took their places at the head of the court. Part two, the Coronation, showed the presentation of the gifts to the queen by representatives of the four classes and the crowning of the queen.

Th third part, or Pageant, depicted the story of the Sleeping Beauty, the little princess who was doomed by her wicked godmother to fall asleep on her 18th birthday. One hundred years later a prince breaks through the hedge that has grown around the castle and, in kissing the hand of the sleeping princess, breaks the spell cast by the wicked godmother. Thelma Quant played the part of the princess and Elaine Lottes, the wicked godmother. Those in the other roles were: Priest, Janet Allen; King, Marjorie Muller; Queen, Suzanne Eckert; Pages, Frances Newcomer and Grace Landis; and Dorothy Flory. Seventy-three girls took part in the various dances. A recessional following brought the program to a close.

Senate Discusses Club Organization

Better organization for all clubs and classes is one goal for which the Senate will strive next year. This suggestion to promote better business meetings was discussed at the last meeting in the Women's Club Room Friday evening. Also, a campaign for new college songs will be waged during the summer and early fall. After careful consideration, the date for All Class Night was set for February 22, 1947.

The members feel that the lack of cooperation that is evident in so many of the campus groups is in part due to poor organization. It was suggested that all meetings be registered in the Dean's Office and notices posted at least a day in advance. This would eliminate many of the present conflicts. Another suggestion was to have a faculty adviser for each class as well as each club. Further steps will be taken toward this end at Leadership Conference.

With the return of football in the fall, new pep songs will be needed. Both alumni and present students will be asked to submit entries. Especially needed is a good marching song.

President Glenora Edwards appointed vice-president Raymond Clapperton president of the Summer School. Other members who will serve in their present capacity are: Chairman of Social Activities, Ralph Harrity; Chairman of General Activities, Mary Louise Griffith; Chairman of Athletics, Percy Blough; Chairman of Men's House, Donald Miller; Chairman of Publications, Betty White; and Senate Secretary, Gladys Johnson.

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Honor Society Dines At Penn Koffee Shoppe

The fifth annual dinner of the Juniata College Honor Society was held Monday evening at 6:30 in The Penn Koffee Shop. Prof-emeritus Fayette McKenzie was the guest speaker, his subject being "Man at His Best".

Students attending the banquet were: Seniors—Elizabeth Shaffer, Leland Miles, Frances Clemens, and new members Nell Delores Bressler, Mary Louise Griffith, Arvilla Knuth, and Cornelius Strittmatter. Faculty guests included Pres. C. N. Ellis, who served as toastmaster, Dr. H. C. Binkley, Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, Dr. H. K. Zassenhouse, and Miss Mary Ruth Myers.

These officers for next year were elected—President, Cornelius Strittmatter; Secretary, Arvilla Knuth.

I. W. S. F. FLASH!

Apportionment

Blough, J. M.	\$234.64
Kulp, Stover	236.14
Red Cross	290.08
W. S. S. F.	294.88
TOTAL	\$1055.74

CLIFFTON

FRI., MAY 24th—1 DAY ONLY
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rod Cameron
in
"FRONTIER GAL"

SAT., MAY 25th—1 DAY ONLY
"A GUY COULD CHANGE" and
"CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. - May 27, 28, 29
Dane Clark and Zachary Scott
"Her Kind of Man"

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Merle OBERON - Tuhlan BEY
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President Ellis Talks On 'Tradition Of American Colleges' At Final Chapel

This morning the Seniors met at the college altar for their last chapel service. The processional, played on the organ by Prof. Johnson brought the forty-eight seniors to the front rows of the auditorium. Dean Stayer, Miss Spencer and Pres. Ellis followed the Seniors and took their respective places on the platform. The Alma Mater was sung, after which everyone was seated.

Pres. Ellis read from the twenty-second chapter of Matthew. Then he spoke of American tradition of colleges. He told us that the colleges grew up for two main reasons. First, for the education of the clergy, and second, for the development of the minds of all men so that they might serve their fellowmen more completely. Then returning to the scripture he said that the lesson revealed the two Juniata foundation stones. "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul and mind," and "To love thy neighbor as thyself." Then we paused for the morning prayer.

We stood and sang the Senior Hymn and Pres. Ellis pronounced the benediction. Then he and the two deans led the recessional from the auditorium.

CLASS REUNIONS (Continued from page 1)

Of each class will be present to participate in these class activities.

Official reunion headquarters will be in Founder's Chapel where separate tables will be set up for registration of each class. Various colored badges will designate members of the different classes. Room accommodations will be made for each guest by the committee. Both Room C. Students Hall, and the Social Rooms will be open for visitors (if) weekend. Huntingdon photographers will take the class pictures on both Saturday and Sunday. Pools will be available Sunday for those pictures taken Saturday.

Sunday evening, the events will reach the peak, as members of many classes join the present choir in singing Mendelssohn's THE ELIJAH, the first oratorio to be presented since 1942. Activities will be climaxed by the commencement exercises June 3, in Oller Hall.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Volume XXII.

Huntingdon, Pa., Thursday, July 18, 1946

NUMBER 30

Snider, Smaltz, Bayer Named Football Coaches

One of the most important announcements of the year was released today from the office of President Calvert N. Ellis regarding football plans for the coming season. According to President Ellis, "Mike" Snider was named head coach with William Smaltz and Fred Bayer as backfield and line coaches respectively. With the excellent past sports records of these men, Juniata is now in a position to produce this year a highly organized and "well-oiled" team.

The record of P. M. Snider is well-known on College Hill. "Mike" returned to campus last fall after serving in the Navy to resume his position of Physical Education Director, and again coach the basketball and track teams. "Bill" Smaltz will graduate from Penn State this summer having recently been discharged from the Army. He first attended State in 1938 after four years of football at Aliquippa High School. At State, "Bill" played freshman ball, and upon graduating to the varsity as fullback in his sophomore year, became a part of one of the East's most famous pass combinations, "Smaltz to Len Krause". In New Orleans, he played in the 1942 East-West All-Star game.

Entering the Army in 1942, "Bill" was assigned to the Anti-Aircraft, seeing service in the South Pacific. While in the service, he played ball for various service teams at Camp Edwards, Mass., and later at Ft. Bliss, Texas. In addition to his duties as backfield coach, "Bill" will act as assistant director of Physical Education, assisting head mentor, "Mike" Snider.

Fred Bayer Jr., who will become the line coach, has had considerable football experience in amateur and professional circles. A graduate of Huntingdon High School, where he played four years of ball, Fred went to Mercersburg Academy, then to Princeton and Lehigh Universities where he ably filled the guard position, being captain of the 1937 Lehigh team.

Professional experience was gained
(Continued on Page 4)

Four Awards Given At Commencement

At the commencement exercises for the class of 1946 on June 3, at Oller Hall, Elizabeth Shaffer, Frances Clemens, Charles Leeper and Cornelius Strittmatter received special honors.

Elizabeth Shaffer of Confluence graduated cum laude. Miss Shaffer, a French major, had attained the highest scholastic record in her class.

The Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize, given by Mr. & Mrs. James F. Marsteller in memory of their daughter, was awarded to Frances Clemens. This prize is given to the senior girl who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness to others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to the college. Miss Clemens, president of the Senate for 1945-46 was an English major from Hatfield.

Charles Leeper, a business administration major from Lewistown was awarded the Dr. & Mrs. Thaddeus Hyatt Cup. This is given to the senior who best merits it in football, scholarship, and character.

Cornelius Strittmatter, a pre-medical student from Montoursville received the Charles E. Mullin Chemistry Prize for the undergraduate excelling in chemistry.

Three New Members Join Summer Faculty

New members in the Juniata family are not only represented in the student body, but in the faculty group as well. Professor Charles Grimminger, of Tyrone, Pa. is one of the new additions of modern languages. Professor Grimminger is instructing German at Juniata. He has the distinction of having taught languages for thirty years in the Altoona High School.

Professor F. Emerson Reed again takes his pace as Spanish instructor at summer school. Professor Reed, of Manchester College, Indiana, was a member of 1945's summer school faculty.

Taking her place on the faculty as librarian this summer is Glenora Edwards of Nanty-Glo. Miss Edwards, who will graduate from Juniata College next year, is the president of the student senate.

The second term will also find a new addition to the faculty. Miss Emma Weber of Huntingdon, will be the instructor of Contemporary Literature. Miss Weber is the instructor in English in Huntingdon High School.

President Ellis Tours Country

President and Mrs. Ellis and their children, Betty and David, returned recently from a month's vacation on the Pacific coast.

The Ellis's attended the one-hundred sixtieth Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which was held this year in Wenatchee, Washington. Dr. Ellis is a member of the General Education board of the church and was also vice-chairman of a commission of fifteen to bring a new plan of organization for the church.

While in Wenatchee, which is a center of the fruit industry in the Pacific North West, the Ellis's also visited some friends who are in the fruit industry. They were very much impressed with the beauty and possibilities of this region.

From here the Ellis's motored to Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rush E. Stouffer. Mr. Stouffer, who is a cousin of Mrs. Ellis, is an attorney in Tacoma and is a graduate of Juniata in the class of '39. They also visited Mt. Rainier National Park and Paradise Valley, stopped in Portland, Oregon, and took the Columbia River drive, seeing the Bonneville Dam on the way.

Going south, the Ellis's visited in San Francisco and saw Yosemite Park, in which are the Mariposa redwoods, the oldest living things on the continent. They also stopped in Los Angeles to see Miss Lillian Evans, the college librarian, and visited a number of alumni of the college throughout California.

On the return trip, the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Colorado Springs were visited. Dr. Ellis said that they had a very pleasant vacation and that the things they enjoyed most were seeing alumni of Juniata and the fruit industry of the West.

Yoder Attends Parley on Atom Energy Control

Professor Paul R. Yoder, head of the Physics Department at Juniata, attended the INSTITUTE ON WORLD CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY at Washington, D. C., July 15 and 16. The Institute, sponsored by the National Committee on Atomic Information, marked the anniversary of the explosion of the first Atomic bomb in New Mexico.

Principal speaker at the opening session was Secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace who spoke on "The Need for World Control of Atomic Energy", stating that world control is no defense, just as the bomb is no secret. The solution can be arrived at only by "determined optimism, not resigned pessimism."

Second speaker of the morning, Dr. Philip Morrison, professor of Physics at Cornell University, disclosed that by this country are such as can be discovered by good scientists anywhere.

Other speakers of the day were Dr. Norman Dawes, professor of history at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Waldemar Nielsen, psychologist and public opinion analyst.

PROPOSALS FOR WORLD CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY were discussed by Carroll L. Wilson, Secretary of the Lillenthal Board; John Hancock, senior consultant to Bernard Baruch; Professor Pierre Auger, French scientific consultant for the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission; Thomas Finletter, vice chairman of Americans United for World Government; and Clark F. Hoberg, director, American Association for the United Nations.

Two major considerations discussed under the topic, WHAT POLICY FOR THE U. S.? by Major George Fielding
(Continued on Page 4)

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY,

JULY 22

Registration	8:30—11:30
Lunch	12:00—12:00
Convocation	1:00—1:00
1st Class	1:30—2:10
2nd Class	2:15—2:55
3rd Class	3:00—3:40

56 Former Students, 49 Freshmen Swell Summer School Enrollment

Fifty-six former servicemen have returned to Juniata's campus after varied periods of absence. Majoring in various fields, the summer school enrollment is increased also by the forty-four freshmen which have enrolled. Four of this group are women with the majority of the remainder being veterans.

Former students who are returning and transfer students who are entering Juniata include: Theodore Biss, Huntingdon, senior, education; Karl J. Bombaugh, Huntingdon, senior, chemistry; Joseph H. Brady, Altoona, senior, liberal arts; Bruce H. Briggs, Alexandria, senior, history; George Bridenbough, Martinsburg, senior, chemistry; Simon C. Brumbaugh, Windber, junior, pre-med; Harry L. Bryant, Hollidaysburg, senior, chemistry; Lee Edwin Cave, Altoona, freshman, chemistry; Richard D. Christie, Darby, senior, liberal arts; Robert R. Clapper, Saxton; William C. Dovey, Mercersburg, pre-med; Donald B. English, Huntingdon, senior, business adm.; Philip H. Fletcher, E. Paterson, N. J.,

Juniata's Second Summer Concert Features Edbert Ruhl, Tenor Soloist



EDBERT RUHL

G. I. Housing Units Under Construction

Work on the housing units to accommodate over one hundred veterans who wish to enter Juniata College in the fall is now in full swing. When the project is completed in September it will consist of twenty-one buildings and will be for the use of veterans and their families only.

There will be twenty dwelling units located between Mifflin and Moore Streets and north of Nineteenth Street. Eight of these dwellings are from Baltimore and twelve are from Camp Reynolds at Shingo, Pennsylvania. The dormitory, which will house eighty-six students, is to be erected north of Oller Hall and east of the Francis McSherry residence on Moore Street. This building was formerly used as a noncommissioned officers dormitory at the Keystone Ordnance Plant, Geneva, Pennsylvania. The contractor for this work is Mayer Brothers of Altoona, local labor being used as much as possible. These buildings are only temporary structures as the need for them will probably cease to exist in from two to five years. As many furnishings as possible will be provided from surplus goods by the FPMA.

Edbert Ruhl, tenor, from Washington, D. C., is featured Wednesday evening, July 24 at 8:15 in Oller Hall in the second of the summer concerts at Juniata. A member of the Army Air Forces for three years, Mr. Ruhl had begun his career as a singer just prior to his entrance into the service. He resumed that career last winter after receiving his discharge, having sung in several operas.

For his recital, he has chosen the following numbers:

"Operas airs by Mr. Ruhl: "Questa O Quella" by Verdi; "Vainment, ma bien amies" by Lalo; "Ahi Fuyez" by Massenet; "Ecco Ridente in Cielo" by Rossini; "E Lieven le Stella" by Puccini; "Sigmund's Liebeslied" by Wagner.

Group II, by Mr. Ruhl: "Danza, Danza" by Durante; "Largo" by Handel; "Gia il sole dal gango" by Scarlatti; "Stille Sicherheit" by Franz; "Zuignung" by Strauss.

Group III, Piano solos by Willard Skeiberg, accompanist: "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy; and "Malguna" by Lecuona.

Group IV, by Mr. Ruhl: "The Statue" by Cui; "Nuit d'Etioilles" by Debussy; "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles; "Dos Cantares Populares" by Obradors; "We've Loved Too Long" by Waring; "Ah, Love But a Day" by Beach.

Faculty Spends Varied Vacations

The summer months find Juniata's faculty scattered far and wide. In New York state we find Dr. Harold C. Binkley vacationing at Livonia.

Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke is spending the summer months in Bexley, Ohio.

Miss Margaret McCrinmon is taking a much needed rest at her home in Canada.

Professor S. Earl Dubbel has been in Waynesboro for several weeks because of the illness of his aunt.

At Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, we find Professor Jack Oller who is taking an advanced course in Spanish. Mr. George Clemens is also a student at Middlebury where he is taking Spanish.

Miss Frances J. Mathias, dietitian, having left the college only a few days ago, is now at her home in Logan, Ohio.

Another member of the faculty vacationing in New York state is Miss Edith L. Spencer, Dean of Women, who is spending the summer at her cottage in Glen Spey.

Dr. Ernest M. Hall is now teaching at State College but will resume his duties at Juniata in the fall.

Herman Scholl is now in Washington, D. C. where, according to latest reports, he is attending school.

Miss Opal Stech is now associated with Bethany Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, as assistant in dietetics.

Dr. Dorothy Fulmer is spending the summer in Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Gaines Friend is on cam- important duty is not teaching but keeping her husband contented and put but at the present time her most happy.

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh and Dr. Fayette McKenzie are both spending their vacations in Huntingdon.

Dr. Homer Will is at the present edit-
(Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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ROMANCE

by Donald Forbes

The age of chivalry is not dead, and will not die as long as men think about beauty, honor, and truth. Although we do not possess courtly knights and helpless ladies, there still remains the romance of the medieval chivalric day. The term romance carries with it various connotations such as: a boy, a girl, a moon, moonlight and roses; Romeo and Juliet, etc. But romance may be "a dreamy imaginative habit of mind tending to dwell on the picturesquely unusual". William Wordsworth, England's great nature poet, expresses this meaning in his "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud". In the first stanza we see nature's picture of beauty; in the closing stanza dreamy imaginative habit of mind that may dwell on the picturesquely unusual. "I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills,

When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,

Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
"For oft when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon the inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude,
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils."
Romance has its fullest sway in summer time, for then all nature declares the beautiful handwork of a loving Spirit, a Friendly Father. Finite man tries to produce his ode of thankfulness for the Creator's care—in word, music, and picture. Is this not romance in its highest and noblest aspect? We do not need to be masters to give thanks; but we must possess the right habit of thinking that places us in harmony with the universe in which we live. It is self evident that the ugly, mean, and cheap are always present. But likewise the true, the honest; the just, the pure, the lovely, and the virtuous are here. Let us think on these things and walk the Royal Road of Romance.

Shanks, Ferguson and Pi

"Exactness is the sublimity of fools,"
Who would have thought that old Shanks was wrong about Pi?

Shanks, a Britisher and dead these many years, devoted much of his 19th century life to a relationship. No fleshy one. There was no nonsense about Shanks.

Enamored of Pi, he was, Pi, the ratio between the circumference of a circle and its diameter, fascinated him. Most students call it 3.1416 and let it go at that.

Not Shanks. For 3.1416 is not exact. If Shanks was anything he was exact. Or thought he was until now. He started working on Pi, carried it out to eight decimal places first—3.14159265—then to 20 places, to 100 and finally in 1873 to 707 places.

Now another chap with Shankston patience, D. F. Ferguson, of England's Royal Naval College, has now followed Shanks' footsteps in Pi. He's made a horrible discovery.

Shanks made an error—at the 528th decimal!

It's true. The Shankston value of Pi is wrong in the 528th place!

A cruel blow. Can we ever again have confidence in anything?

The Master

by Nancy Jean Haier

Go, shining stream
Through the long and sun-swept valley
To the dwelling-place
Of him whom I love.
It is large, I know, and power-shadowed—
Over-laden with the works
Of all men, through long ages
Of struggle, war, and battle—
Wrought with scenes of
Victory and death.
Majestic are its archways and silent
Do the people stand
To see its wonder.
But little stream,
Be not afraid, for He will listen
To the weak and gentle, as He hears the strong.

Go, then, and tell Him
Of our love,
O, shining stream.

The Fight For Life

By Richard Burton

When first I arrived upon the Juniata campus I resembled a plucked chicken. Now I look like the same chicken after it has been roasted, served cold, made into sandwiches, and hashed. I have lost a little weight.

Direct from the battle of the bulge I came, weighing a low 165. Upon the beginning of my college career, my little heart high with hopes, for academic and physical improvement, I told myself: "Well, regular hours, lots of sleep, getting up for breakfast. This good life is going to make you the picture of health. You will finally get some ayordopois on that scrawny frame." Little did I realize that Juniata is no place for a dreamer. The regular hour theory went by the board with my first assignment. What happened to my anticipations in the food department were even more heart-breaking than that.

The first meal was the initial step in the destruction of my vain hopes. Upon finishing my first helping, I reached it over to the large, heavily-muscled person who was putting spam on the plates.

"Please, miss, might I have just a leetle touch more of that meat?" I pleaded.

Her cro-magnon brow darkened. "Swine" she muttered through a mouthful of potatoes. "Don't you know that the large dishes are removed immediately after the food is served?"

"Why is this unfortunate situation allowed to exist?" I countered.

Your waitress wrestles down at the American Legion every night", my dinner mate answered. "We at Juniata are very proud of her. She won four out of five falls, last night, and has to get down to the legion early. That is why you must hurry through your meals." I looked at my waitress. She looked

as though she might be a wrestler. The fact that she dragged her knuckles on the ground, and her almost total absence of brow, led me to my conclusion.

"Well, excuse me for wanting more food." I smiled in my ingratiating way, shrinking into my chair.

Reaching over for the milk, I felt a sharp blow, a throbbing sensation in my hand, and a feeling of wetness. No, I had not spilled the milk. I looked at my hand, after withdrawing it from the dangerous vicinity. Blood! Glancing up I saw another girl extracting a fork from my bleeding member, and smiling sweetly at me she squeezed the last remaining drops of milk from the pitcher. "Fie on you, you nasty you," she laughed gaily. "The dispensary is right in back of the dining hall; they put it there for cases just like this."

I thought it might be nice if I had a little more coffee. (coffee stimulates learning)

A waitress moved near me with a smouldering pot in her hand. Very neatly she scalded the back of my neck, as she asked, "More coffee?"

"No thank you," I screamed, as nineteen layers of skin peeled off my neck, and dropped, withering, to the floor, to lie there smoking and charred.

That was the end of my first meal. I have since healed all of my wounds and learned to fight with the waitresses for the "large dishes". I have learned to carry a small flask to get all the milk. I enter the dining hall with a wary look, seizing all food that comes within my reach.

In addition to all this education I have acquired one friendship that will last me all through school. What a beautiful thing it is, too. My new-found friend's name is Skip. I support him, and he feeds me.

NOTHING

by Carolyn Hess
"Ex nihilo, nihil fit."

Nothing is the absence of something, which simply means that when you don't have anything, nothing is there and you have something which isn't anything. You can't trade it in for anything because it is nothing and everything has to be something before it can be anywhere, and we just said that nothing wasn't anything. It's only natural, then, that something which isn't anything can't be somewhere, and it can't be anywhere either; which means it was really nowhere instead of where we said it was. But if we said that nothing was somewhere, which would be quite the case, or that nothing wasn't anywhere, which would be just as true; the English Department would descend posthaste upon our necks, and we wouldn't have accomplished anything or have got anywhere, which means that we would be nowhere with nothing. That means that we wouldn't be anywhere which couldn't be possible because we're us and us is somebody who always has to be somewhere. So if we have to be somewhere, we can't have nothing because it has to be nowhere. All that means that now we're right back where we started from which was somewhere, which really isn't possible because we've accomplished nothing; and we just proved that it couldn't be anywhere which was somewhere where we're supposed to be! This whole business really hasn't been anything...

...so maybe you have a good idea after all just what nothing is!!

TOMAHAWK

SALUTATIONS STOOGENTS!!

Have you heard the latest, or haven't you seen Prof. Rowland lately? Tis said his reputation has grown REMARKABLY!! (For further details, see the men of Cloisters!!)

ROUND THE CAMPUS

Some people naturally have a hard head, but "percussion" Hess really takes the BALL... base, that is!!

We believe in being awake for breakfast, but does the faculty have to shatter us into consciousness???

RATINGS OF THE NIC-PIC

Co-operation of the men F (For found with the food.)

Co-operation of the females: A (For awfully pretty in shorts.)

Games: B (For better luck next time. Stern and Christie: B (For boring after the first three times.)

Jim Utts, M. C.: A

Ben's jokes: B (For better than usual.) Turnout for entertainment: C.

Effort put forth to make it "go": A Here's hopin' for bigger 'n better parties!!

TOMMY WONDERS

EMIGH right in saying that MACLAY has found a JUL(a)??

Has HARRITY given up making HAFER tomorrow and let SECHINGER pitch awhile???

Has CHRISTIE found himself a woman... AN-KEN-Y stick with her??

HESS SCHREFFLER made up his mind about the women, or will ERICKSON help him out???

Is HEF-RIGHT, or dies MARGIE just want us to think so??

Is DEEMER traveling the right RHODES, or should she make a detour??

Will ERICKSON DI-AZ he drives, or will ANGIE slow him down???

Letter To The Editor

Editor of Juniata
Juniata College

Dear Editor:

Is Juniata failing in its purpose as a Christian college?

What is a Christian college?

Any college exists for the discovery and dissemination of truth, but a Christian college exists for more than that. Its purpose is the building of a thorough Christ-like character. There are many institutions in the world that have as their purpose intellectual and social growth, but very few that place spiritual growth on the same level with the others.

Now, what are the requirements of a Christian college? First, a "born again", consecrated, Christian faculty, intellectually capable of engendering the search for truth. Next, an extensive discrimination of prospective students, placing religious training and spiritual sensitivity on a par with scholarship and money. Chances result when undue emphasis is placed on material values. Furthermore, there must not be misrepresentation of facts in order to secure students to the already over-crowded facilities.

There must be more faculty and student participation in Christian activities on campus. An indifference in spiritual matters among the faculty breeds indifference among the students. At present, this apathy is the greatest sin. Recently there has been a great deal said about cheating in examinations, but something should also be said in regard to unfair marking. If a teacher is so indifferent to not take time to properly grade an examination, what can you expect of the student taking the examination? This is a large reason for the disrespect of the faculty. It logically follows that certain other ordinances are disregarded, such as, smoking on campus, swearing, licentious activities.

This letter is in many ways an indictment of Juniata's present condition. If we, the authors, be called the prosecution we must also be counted with the accused. This is the challenge. If we are to have God's blessing we must repent! Or, like so many other failures among so-called Christian colleges we will likewise perish.

Fellow Christians of Juniata, let us fight the good fight of Faith!

Sincerely yours,

Donald L. Forbes
Clyde L. Mellinger

HESS LARSEN been socializing off campus... or is MARSCHKA keeping her interests here? ?

Can we stay on the beam with KLEF-FEL, or will he BUMPUS off? ?

Where has NORBY EDWARDS BEN those nights she wasn't working? ?

Dod ANN MILLER STEEL her man, or was he there when she came in? ?

STILL STEADY

Tommy sees that UTTS is still HOLD-EN his own, with the two B's, BAIRD and BAKER, running a close second.

BRUMBAUGH still HESS the right idea, and ANDREWS has his SUMMERS occupation!!

QUESTION OF THE SEMESTER

What would happen if Miss Doyle taught Spanish and Prof. Reed took over Lit???

JUST A WORD

It pays to be on time to class.... to Prof. Nye

Sometime you'll whistle at the wrong girl... to the wolves on the third floor of Science Hall.

Never look twice at a stray cat; you might become the father of kittens... to Prof. Reed.

PROVERB OF THE DAY

Lies have no legs...that's why we all have to stand for them!!

Well, I must crawl back to my Ethics book, so until next five-weeks, I shall remain very intimately yours...

That little man who is always there,

TOMMY

Racquetmen Bow To Dickinson; 6-0

An Ace



Ray Seckinger as he serves one to Stonesifer in the Dickinson tennis match.

Tennis as an inter-collegiate sport was resumed June 26, when a hastily assembled group of racketmen met a well organized Dickinson squad with the result that Juniata fell 6-0. The outstanding game of the afternoon was played between SECKINGER and Stonesifer of Dickinson, but despite splendid place control, Ray lost out to Stonesifer, the best player on the court.

A doubles team of YOHIO and SECKINGER provided an attraction as they played Stonesifer and Grubbs but again Dickinson's mastery of the serve and return showed itself. The longest doubles set was staged by MILES and HARRITY against Dill and Johnson when the score finally rested at 4-6 and 8-10. The oddity of this particular game was that neither duo had played in high school, much less college tournaments previously.

The purpose of tennis this summer is to both promote an interest and to sound out material for next spring. On the basis of present showing, things look pretty sharp, and your Editor believes that inter-collegiate tennis for next year is not only a probability but shows a possibility of a definitely strong team that might go far in competition.

SINGLES	JUNIATA	DICKINSON
Results:		
1-6 1-6	Yoho	Grubb
0-6 3-6	Malone	Johnson
5-7 4-6	Seckinger	Stonesifer
1-6 2-6	Holsinger	Dill
DOUBLES	JUNIATA	DICKINSON
4-8 8-10	Harrity	Dill
	Miles	Johnson
2-6 5-7	Yoho	Grubbs
	Seckinger	Stonesifer

Sports Memories

How many of you, when slipping a nickel in the juke box down at Skip's, have paused to glance at the framed photograph hanging on the wall above it? If you haven't, look the next time, for the group of fellows you see there composed a championship softball team in the Huntingdon league in 1939.

Made up of college boys, they were known as "Skip's Inn" team, and were undefeated as far as the league was concerned. If you don't know any of them by sight, hearing their names might recall some of them to memory.

First row, left to right, they are: Al Fetzner, George Weber, Jim Botteicher, John "Dopey" Long, Al Wenger, and Dick Fetzner. Standing are: Al Carino, Bob Bair, Joe Kunsman, "Ace" Sayre, "Chuck" Rowland, Dick Stratton, Joe Myers, and "Pop" Meirly.

The cuts on the right are of four track letter winners this spring. Three other "T" winners, but whose cuts are not available are JACK WALTERS, hurdler; KEN GROTE, hurdler; and JESSE GARBNER, discus thrower.

Action In The E'Town Game



ABOVE—Stever crosses after his round trip.
BELOW—Bargerstock steals home safely as Clapperton ducks away.

Dickinson Falls To Goldsox In First Summer Tilt By Score of 4-1

The first summer baseball in Juniata's history began with a win over Dickinson by a score of 4-1. Following the example as set forth by the spring weather of this year, the gods of summer tried their hardest, but the rain held off and J. C. went to town.

DICK FRICK, the Goldsox Ace hurler performed mound duties, striking out 3 men and walking 4. Though Dick might have been a little rusty after a lay-off from the spring schedule, it didn't phase the team greatly. Juniata led in hits and walks as given by Carl, the Dickinson pitcher and two runs which were the result of walks, proved disastrous.

Two returning vets broke into the lineup with Juniata in the persons of H. SCARCIA on 2nd, and HARRY MACCLAY on 3rd. Harry by beating out an attempted double play which forced Stever at second. He was eventually brought home by BARGERSTOCK'S single through the infield to score one of the Goldsox tallies.

JUNIATA	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Peoples, cf	4	0	0	1
Scarcia, 2b	3	0	0	0
Clapperton, ss	4	0	1	0
Stever, 1b	3	0	1	1
Maclay, 3b	3	1	0	0
Leeper, rf	2	1	0	0
Bargerstock, lf	3	1	1	0
Frick, p	3	0	0	0
Blough, 2b	1	0	0	0
Everhart, c	3	1	1	0
Totals	29	4	4	2
DICKINSON	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Hopper, 2b	4	0	0	0
Morrow, lf	4	0	0	0
Coale, 1b	4	0	1	0
Paxton, ss	4	1	2	2
Stadtmiller, rf	2	0	0	0
Borda, 3b	4	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	0
Rollman, cf	3	0	0	0
Carl, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	2

And Still No Rain, As Elizabethtown Bows Under Hitting Spree; 19--4

Behind newcomer Bill Sherry's pitching, the Goldsox belted 20 hits for 18 runs to flatten Elizabethtown with a 19-4 score. They began the slaughter by scoring 3 in the first, 1 in the second, 2 in the third, 3 in the fourth, 7 in the fifth, and 3 in the sixth.

Big guns in the attack were Peoples and Leeper with 3 hits respectively, and a total of 8 stolen bases by Juniata aided greatly in the final outcome.

The Phantoms arrived late, and for a while it looked like no game, but by living up to their name, the E-Towners suddenly dashed up, and before we knew it, the game was on.

In the sixth inning, E-Town culled 2 of their runs, when, as supper was postponed for 20 minutes, J. C.'s students, always on the side of the underdog, began cheering for the Phantoms.

Whether or not this was a deciding influence I couldn't tell, but for awhile it looked like the game might become more interesting.

However it should be noted that E-Town had quite a few new men in her line up and with the experience they are getting now, they should develop into the formidable E-Town of old.

JUNIATA	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Clapperton, ss	6	3	2	0
Peoples, cf	6	2	3	0
Maclay, 3b	4	2	2	1
Everhart, 2	4	3	1	0
Stever, 1b	5	2	2	0
Leeper, rf	5	1	3	0
Bargerstock, lf	5	2	2	1
Scarcia, 2b	2	1	2	0
Sherry, p	5	2	2	0
Blough, 2b	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	47	19	20	2

"TOWEL TALK"

With this issue, your editor hereby initiates his column under the new and novel head—"Towel Talk." It is to be remembered that regardless of the sport engaged in, the towel remains an essential part of the locker equipment and it is perhaps logical that a column which aims such a variety of sports gossip should employ a composite title. But enough of this idle chatter and on to the first item.

'Tis rumored on campus that the now almost forgotten scent of liniment will soon issue forth from the dressing room, and that "Mike" will dig Juniata's silver plated pump from beneath that pile of stuff in the back room in preparation for the renewal of that He-man sport—football.

Expected to turn out are former members of the 1942 squad now on campus—Ray Clapperton, "Si" Brumbaugh, Harry Maclay, "Chuck" Bargerstock and Jim Stewart. Other grid vets returning in the fall will be Jim Rutledge, "Deacon" Reed, Jack Lang, Mike Croft and "Squire" Holsinger. In addition to this promising array of veteran material, "Mike" will be bolstered by a substantial lot of new men. From the looks of these men, your editor's spring prediction that this year is Juniata's year for football has more than a good chance of coming true.

Three new baseball prospects have arrived on campus in the persons of Harry Maclay, H. Scarcia, and Bill Sherry. Maclay, one of the reservist group to leave campus for the Army back in '43 to become a forward observer in the F. A., has returned to make good at the third sack. Scarcia broke in at second, doing a good job against Dickinson. Sherry, Beccaria Township star, pitched the Goldsox to their second win this summer over E-Town.

TO THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Editor is in favor of backing a long delayed campaign to name the athletic field! To just refer to the park as Juniata's football or baseball field, seems outdated. My choice of a name is one which in truth belongs to the spirit and tradition of Juniata, a name which exemplifies the spirit of sportsmanship and true ability of Juniata athletes, and a name that will live on in the memories of all those who knew and played with him—STAN MICKLE.

SIDE LIGHTS

Your editor has looked in vain for Bernie Bush on the court this summer, and she plays a swell brand of tennis, too. The doubles team of Malone and Marshka looks sharp. — Don Forbes pitches a mean underhand, holding the Juniors to only 21-11. — Paul Kieffel will resume his duties as grid manager. — Bob Query, past diamond star of a few years back was on campus recently.

Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh is co-holder of the 100 yd. dash record. — "Prof." Stayer was a past great in football and track. — Dr. Kiacofe was one of the baseball "greats" at Bridgewater College. — "Mike" Snider held the 2 mile record here for 12 years.

To future athletes at J. C.! Regardless of small talk floating around campus, the faculty is interested in your efforts on the athletic field—provided you schedule your athletic time and study time to the same degree. They are human too, and a good football game is as interesting to them as to us.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

"Mickey" Leeper, one of J. C.'s football great will leave us this term. — Gene Brumbaugh is in California now. Good luck Gene and Min. — Joe Smith, newly arrived on campus, was a rugged lineman for the eleven as tackle. It was rare indeed when the enemy crashed through his position.

Sports mentors for the summer are Ray Clapperton and "Chuck" Bargerstock. — "Squire" Holsinger and George Wineland, both ex. 46'ers are aiding the Martinsburg team of the Blair County league with high batting averages. The tennis team will travel to E-Town on the 25th. — Si Brumbaugh will be out for football, thanks to Fletcher. — Norm Furrer is teaching at Shippensburg this summer. — Ron Stutzman, track letter winner this spring, is in the Navy.

Ray Seckinger seems to be No. 1 tennis man on campus this summer. He has good form at any rate. — Charlie Walters and Dave Marshke got off to a good start against Dickinson but were rained out of the court. — Capt. Lee Miles can well be proud of his tennis team.

LATEST DOPE

Tests on the 19th and 20th. — Baseball and tennis game at E-Town on the 25th. FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 22.

PASSED

From the pockets of Miles and Harrity to the pockets of Leeper and Clapperton, a total of five "shimolas." The presentation ceremony, although impressive, was lacking in one thing—a balloon dancer was scheduled to perform but a balloon couldn't be found.

With "Ginny" coming this weekend, loans up to \$20 will be accepted by Lee. A "Car for Rent" sign will be placed on the Plymouth as a means of reimbursement. Mickey and Ray are slated to celebrate Friday night!

INTRODUCING

Percy ("P") Blough, the chairman of Athletics on the senate for this coming year. Percy left for the Army in Feb. 1943, with the reservist group and landed in the Air Corps spending quite a bit of time in England with the Eighth Air Force. Returning last semester, Percy plunged into sports activity playing basketball and later baseball.

According to "P", quite a bit of intramural activity is planned for next year and Juniata Athletics in general will be given a decided boost both in quality and quantity.

And so until next term your editor says, "so long", with the reminder that if you have a gripe or a contribution concerning Juniata Athletics—see me!

RALPH HARRITY

ELIZABETHTOWN	AB	R	H	E	Reinard, cf	4	1	1	0
	5	0	0	0	B. Ludenslinger, c	2	0	1	0
					Altshouse, 1b	5	1	1	0
					Hiltz, 2b	4	0	0	1
					Bolt, 3b	4	1	1	0
					H. Laudenslinger, rf	2	1	1	0
					Black, p	5	0	1	3
					Grenawalt, 3b	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	4	6	5					



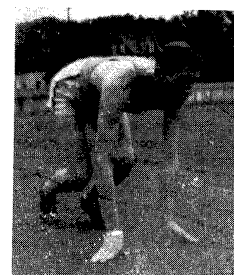
RALPH HARRITY
Two-mile



CLYDE MELINGER
Javelin



DICK GROTE
One-mile



RON STUTZMAN
100 Yd-dash

Vespers Continue Through Summer Services Conducted In Various Sites

Each Sunday evening this summer at 6:30, a vesper service is being held somewhere on Juniata's campus. To date there has been one exception in this schedule because of the school vacation which made it necessary to cancel the service originally planned for July 7.

Founder's Chapel, on June 23, saw the first meeting of the summer, during which Paul Kleffel conducted devotions, Betty White sang "In the Garden," and Rev. Edward Agency delivered a short message. Taking full advantage of the warm weather, the committee in charge of the vespers has planned to hold as many services as possible out-of-doors. In keeping with this policy, the second vesper was held on Round Top, June 30, with John Dilling directing the devotional worship. Paul Moyer used as the theme of his address—"This Is My Father's World"—which was first introduced in song by Paul Kleffel. Donald Holsopple led the Service at the Fireplace on July 14. His theme was the Negro, and he read three sermons, written in blank verse on the Creation, Death, and the Prodigal Son. The male quartet, Glenn Holsinger, Donald Miller, Ross Bierley, and Paul Yoder, sang "Standing in the Need of Prayer," and "Deep River."

The committee, consisting of Edward Agency, Donald Forbes, and Paul Moyer, has appointed a student leader for each of the remaining summer weeks. Such services as have been tentatively arranged for the rest of the summer include hymn singing and special music which will be planned by Betty White.

The meetings have as their aim, group worship and meditation in preparation for each new week of living and working in a Christian manner in this Christian college.

Annual JYC Picnic Held At Sherwood Grove

The picnic held last Thursday in Sherwood served as the big outing for Juniata's student body of the first term of summer school. It was held in place of the usual summer school picnic which could not be held off campus this summer due to lack of transportation facilities.

Students participated in sports: softball, archery, horse-shoes, tennis during the afternoon. In the evening a large group gathered at the fireplace for the picnic supper served by the kitchen crew. Watermelon was the feature.

Ralph Harrity, Chairman of the Social Committee and responsible for arranging the affair, opened the evening program with a few remarks. Master of Ceremonies, Jim Uts introduced the performers. The Male Quartet, composed of Donald Miller, Glenn Holsinger, Ross Bierley and Paul Yoder, was followed by Phil Holsinger, baritone soloist; Jean Hafer, reading selections; Karl Sterner and Dick Christie in their marksmanship act, and closing remarks by Ben Lavey.

The entire student body had been invited including day students, their families, and members of the faculty with their wives and children.

Mr. Harrity was assisted in arranging the afternoon sports program by Ray Clapperton and Charles Bargerstock sports directors for the summer. Members of the summer school Social Committee are Earl Kaylor, Cornelius Strittmatter, Donald Bryant, Betty Erickson, Catherine Turner and Vivian Baker, with Mrs. Smaltz, summer school Dean of Women as advisor.

The Social Committee is planning for an outing at Whipple's Dam for the second term and possibly one more party on campus.

NEW STUDENTS (Continued from Page 1)

Huntingdon, Ellis Van Orman, Altoona; Walter Wakefield, Orbisonia, pre-dental; Carrie M. Walls, Orbisonia, ele. ed.; Richard H. Whitsel, Huntingdon, bus. adm.; Pearl A. Yarnal, Huntingdon, ele. ed.; John O. Yetter, Orbisonia, lib. arts; Charles Z. Yoder, Belleville, pre-med.; David L. Zook, Johnstown, bus. adm.

Freshman entering college include: James D. Allen, Six Mile Run, chemistry; James T. Beard, Clearfield, pre-dental; Kathryn J. Beaver, Enrtiken, H. Ec.; Elmer J. Berkible, Huntingdon; John B. Bidwell, Alexandria, chemistry; Stephen R. Bodnar, Mt. Union, pre-dental; Thomas J. Boyd, Clairton, physics; Paul V. Breig, Huntingdon, bus. adm.; Richard Burton, Line Lexington, lib. arts; Robert C. Campbell, Saxton, soc. sci.; John R. Dilling, Lewistown, bus. adm.; Don R. Dunkle, Johnstown, pre-med.; Linwood W. Erickson, Bridgeton, N. J., pre-law; Betty Lou Finnegan, Tyrone, elem. ed.; James R. Geinger, Huntingdon, Eng.; Herman S. Groniger, Lemoyne, chem.; Carl W. Hagerly, Alexandria, chem.; Jack C. Hallman, Saxton, pre-med.; Donald R. Hefright, Huntingdon, lib. arts; Keith L. Huffaker, McVeytown, history; Edward L. Kelly, Huntingdon, pre-dental; Edward C. Kimmel, Saltillo, pre-dental; Wm. H. Kitchen, Monongahela, bus. adm.; Vivian W. Larsen, Farmington, Conn., phys. ed.; Robert E. Louder, Huntingdon, music; Robert E. Lowry, Belle Vernon, pre-med.; Frank D. Marschka, Erie, pre-engineer; George M. Matry, Altoona, physics; Margaret J. Miller, Huntingdon, lib. arts; Richard P. Mowry, Tyrone, pre-med.; Merrill R. Peters, McClure, secondary education; Fred C. Price, Orbisonia, pre-dental; P. Dean Rhodes, Altoona, pre-dental; Robert K. Rumbaugh, Mifflintown, Math.; Robert H. Seibert, Mt. Union, bus. adm.; Clair W. Sessle, Altoona, bus. adm.; Homoleck Scarica, Dudley, pre-dental; Robert Z. Schreffler, Phillipsburg, lib. arts; Donald E. Shaffer, Huntingdon, bus. adm.; Mary M. Shaffer, Altoona, Home Ec.; Dean V. Sheaffer, Huntingdon, pre-vet.; William E. Sherry, Coalport; Bruce W. Sterner, Manheim, science; Philip Strittmatter, Montoursville, chem.; Robert S. Trostle, Altoona, bus. adm.; Blaine L. Waite, Saltillo, bus. adm.; Wm. F. Wakefield, Huntingdon, journalism; Charles E. Walters, Altoona, bus. adm.; Stanley C. Welch, Mt. Union, pre-law.

ATOMIC CONFERENCE

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Eliot, William Higinbotham, and Marquis Childs were: 1. an attempt to establish world law to control the implements for mass destruction, and 2. Military strength for survival in the meantime with reasonable military protection.

Among those who analyzed **The People's Role** were Edward Bernays, author and Daniel Melcher, director of the National Committee on Atomic Information. Pointing out that a year of "fateful indecision" has passed since the explosion in New Mexico. Mr. Melcher said similar meetings would be held throughout the country to acquaint the public with the political factors of the problem.

The Committee on Atomic Information is a clearing house, established by seventy leading national organizations to provide a medium through which they can cooperate with the atomic scientists and their colleagues for public understanding of the scientific facts of atomic energy and their impressions for society. The 70 sponsoring organizations include the American Association of University Women and the Church of the Brethren Board of Christian Education.

Attending the meetings with Professor Yoder was Frank W. Reinhart, former instructor in chemistry at Juniata.

Several Juniatiens Wed This Summer

Several weddings have been solemnized and engagements announced of students and alumni of Juniata in the past month. Full details are not available for all of them.

The Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon formed a beautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Miriam Marie Yoder of Huntingdon and Mr. Eugene Russell Brumbaugh of Altoona Saturday, June 29 at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Paul R. Yoder and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Brumbaugh. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the bride's father. The couple will live in California, where Mr. Brumbaugh is employed by the Shell Oil Company as a geo-physicist.

Miss Jane States, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood States and Mr. William Wakefield, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wakefield were united in marriage at the McConnellstown Methodist Church on Friday, May 24. Both the bride and groom are residents of Huntingdon.

Miss Frances Patricia Young of Temple, Texas, and 1st Lieutenant Robert H. Saylor, former student of Juniata and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saylor, Roaring Springs, were married in the Post Chapel at Camp Hood, Texas, Sunday, June 23 at 4 o'clock.

The First Lutheran Church of Johnstown was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united Miss Virginia Elaine Albert '44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Albert to Brice H. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Briggs of Tyrone.

Monday, June 17 at 10 o'clock Miss Barbara Lou Jensen became the bride of Mr. Ralph K. Weaver in the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Meadville. Both bride and groom are from Huntingdon and will resume their studies at Juniata in the fall.

Mrs. D. Elliot Johnston of Huntingdon announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Jean Johnston to Mr. David Stewart Gilliam of Glendale, California. The quiet ceremony was performed in the First Lutheran Church of Glendale. The couple were united in the presence of the immediate family on Wednesday evening, July 3.

Miss Elizabeth Wyndham Isenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Isenberg of Coraopolis, was married to Lt. (i.) John Edward O'Donnell, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell of Johnstown on Saturday, June 8 at 6:30 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis.

Miss Dorothy Faith Essick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Essick became the bride of Rev. Warren Shoemaker of Canton, Ohio on Saturday afternoon, June 9 at the Italian Gardens in Harrisburg. Both are former students of Juniata College.

Miss Patricia Bassett Malone, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Malone of Altoona, became the bride of Mr. Jack Franklin Shaffer, son of Mrs. Clyde E. Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Florida. The marriage took place the early part of June.

Miss Elaine Lottes, granddaughter of Mrs. S. M. Hill of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Mr. James Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kauffman of Waynesboro. The newlyweds are now residing in Huntingdon.

Miss Barbara Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Croft of 401 Seventh Street became the bride of Mr. Charles J. Zausig, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zausig Sr. of 1022 Moore Street.

Miss Grace Grove of Shireleysburg became the bride of Mr. William Norris of Mapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baughman, June newlyweds, are planning to live in Carlisle, Pa., this fall. Both are formerly from Altoona.

A few engagements have been recently announced.

Miss Suzanne Eckert of Pittsburgh has announced her betrothal to Mr.

Annual Church of the Brethren Conference Held At Wenatchee, Wash. from June 12-16

H. Brumbaugh Flies to Coast Conference

July 3 marked the return to campus of Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, and the Alumni secretary of Juniata College. Having been away for four weeks, Mr. Brumbaugh has been indulging in his first flying experiences in a trip over Western United States which included 7,000 air miles.

One of the major features of the trip was the annual Church of the Brethren Conference held at Wenatchee, Washington which was attended also by delegates Rev. L. K. Ziegler, regional secretary of the Church of the Brethren in the Juniata territory, President Calvert N. Ellis, and Rev. T. F. Henry, associate professor of Sociology elect.

From Wenatchee, Mr. Brumbaugh traveled by automobile to San Francisco with former Stone Church pastor and alumnus of Juniata, Rev. and Mrs. Galen K. Walker, '23. Mr. Brumbaugh's descriptions of outstanding scenic areas such as the Columbia River drive through Northern Oregon, and the giant red wood forests through Northern California brought to one's mind vivid mental pictures of the views he sees on post cards or reads about in vacation manuals. On his own in California, Mr. Brumbaugh visited alumni, Dr. George C. Griffith '21, Ned Hill '25, and Florence Bollinger '37.

Mr. Brumbaugh was quite favorably impressed with his first experiences in traveling by air. He accepts flying as "a fast and clean way of getting somewhere." He further tells us that the meals he had on the various planes were excellent, and that one of the most desirable features of traveling by plane is the kind courtesy and hospitality of the air stewardesses.

Visual Ed Class Visits Fiberglas Corporation

The 7:50 Visual Education class, under the leadership of Donald Brant and Paul Moyer made a trip through the Fiberglas Factory on the evening of July 15.

This project was carried out in order to show the students how well such an excursion could be used in connection with various classes.

Almost the entire class being present, the group was divided into sections of six, with guides for every group. Each process from the melting of the glass marbles to the winding of the cones was explained. The class was also allowed to inspect the cafeteria, the medical center and the personnel office.

FACULTY ON VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)
ing the Journal for the Pennsylvania Academy of Science after which he will attend a meeting concerning the publication.

Many of the members of Juniata's faculty are on campus this summer teaching in their respective fields. They are: Miss Gertrude L. Butler, Mrs. Betty Smaltz, Miss Esther M. Doyle, Professor Charles L. Rowland, Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, Professor Donald S. Johnson, Professor Paul R. Yoder, Professor Harry H. Nye, Professor Clyde Stayer, Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, and Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus.

Victor Reinert also of Pittsburgh. Miss Jane Blodgett is engaged to Mr. Russell Webster of Fairmont, West Virginia. They plan to be married in the fall.

Miss Laura Scott, of Petersburg announced her engagement to George Dettis of Greensburg. Both are former Juniatiens.

Miss Alice Jean Hofferke, '48 of Johnstown and Donald Hermance of Huntingdon plan to be married.

The Annual Conference of the church of the Brethren at Wenatchee, Washington, opened June 12 and closed with the missionary convocation service Sunday evening, June 16.

The conference this year was the first open conference since the beginning of the war that is the first which persons, other than delegates, were permitted to attend. Consequently, some 2000 people were present at the conference.

Moderator of the conference was Rev. Rufus P. Bucher, and reader was Dr. Ralph Schlosser. Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary was elected by the conference to act as moderator for the coming year.

Some of the highlights of the conference as they appeared in the Gospel Messenger, official organ of the church, were:

1. A general Brotherhood Board created to unify administration of the church.
2. Ten new missionaries consecrated and commissioned to work on foreign fields. A new one opened in South America.
3. Six Brethren service workers commissioned to work in Porto Rico and Europe.
4. A project authorized for work in the rehabilitation of Negroes in the South.
5. Conference fellowship embraces white, Negro, and Japanese American members.
6. Entire conference joins in a service of repentance, urging the local churches to do likewise.

Members of the Juniata family who attended the conference were: President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis and family, Dr. Tobias F. Henry, Rev. Levi K. Zeigler, and Harold Brumbaugh.

Stone Church Organ Installed

A beautiful two manual Moller organ was presented to the Huntingdon Church of the Brethren on Sunday, June 30, 1946 by Mrs. Oscar R. Myers and Miss Mary Ruth Myers in memory of Professor Oscar R. Myers. Professor Myers was associated with the Stone Church and with Juniata College for thirty-seven years, serving as professor of English and later as treasurer, and the church as minister, elder and faithful worker.

Guest organist for the dedicatory service was Mr. Henry Beard, graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the Curtis Institute of Music, a pupil of Alexander McCurdy and Charles Courbon, and organist from 1937 to 1946 of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. In the evening, Mr. Beard presented a dedicatory Organ Recital which included, among other favorites, the well-known "Ave Maria" and "Chorale in E Major."

Arrangement of the Church Chancel is designed to harmonize with the simplicity and beauty of the worshipful sanctuary. The Communion Table which will occupy the central focus of vision in the Chancel symbolizes the high place the Communion Service holds in the life of the Church of the Brethren. The open Bible reminds us that, "our church has no creed but the New Testament." The lectern is for the reading of the Scripture, and the pulpit exalts the place of preaching in the Protestant tradition.

FOOTBALL COACHES

(Continued from Page 1)

in the hard cool regions, particularly at Reading which is now a part of the American Football League. Fred entered the Army and was a major in the infantry, serving with the 76th Div. in the E. T. O. Married, and the father of two children. Fred is at present living in Huntingdon, being associated with his father in business.